COMPROMISE TAX CUT PLAN IN SIGHT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. SECTION A FORTY-FOUR PAGES FIVE CENTS

30,000 HOMELESS FLOOD ZONE

RELIEF WORK IS BEING PRESSED IN INUNDATED AREAS

Federal Cavalry And Army Planes Move Into Water Devastated Sections Of Vermont—Death Toll At Montpelier, "City Of Silence" For Forty-Five Hours, Reported Greatly Exaggerated.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Thousands fled to safety from their homes here tonight when the West Springfield dike broke above the city, releasing a wall of water that swept down the Connecticut river in a roaring torrent.

The $10,000,000 memorial bridge across the river that connects West Springfield and Springfield was ordered closed and traffic between the two cities was paralyzed. Fear for the safety of the structure's bases was given as the cause for the order.

Although the residents of the valley sections were warned in time to flee the danger, little property was saved and hundreds of horses, left behind in the Eastern States exposition grounds barns cannot be reached and probably will be destroyed by the flood.

Hope of saving the Brightwood section of Springfield has been abandoned and police have issued orders for all persons in the danger area to evacuate at once. Aid has been furnished those forced to flee their homes and police buildings will be opened to provide refuge.

In Chicopee the flood waters had covered five square miles and continued to rise.

BOSTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Federal cavalry and army airplanes moved into the darkened flood-devastated areas of Vermont tonight and state relief agencies were at work in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and eastern New York.

With the crests of raging torrents apparently passed, leaving in their wake death and widespread destruction, the grim ravages of hunger, disease and exposure to cold stalked through the submerged districts.

Every effort was being made to care for the homeless, estimated at 30,000.

Flying to the stricken city of Montpelier, Vt., which has been a "city of silence" for forty-five hours, Charles H. Moran of Albany, and Frank C. McLean of Boston, tonight brought back first eyewitness stories from the capital city of the Green mountain state. Unconfirmed and alarming reports had placed the

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Sargent's Family Reported Safe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Attorney General Sargent received word from Vermont today that members of his family are safe, although the town of Ludlow where they live is under water and has virtually been abandoned by the inhabitants, who fled to the hills.

GIBBON BRIDGE COMPLETED AT COST OF $80,000

The new state aid bridge over the Platte river at Gibbon has just been completed at a cost of $80,000, half of which was paid by the state and half by Buffalo county. The structure has been in use for several weeks prior to its completion. It is 900 feet long and has a roadway with 18 feet of clear space.

State Engineer Cochran is not yet ready to announce what bridges will be taken care of on the state aid program for 1928.

O'CONNELL WARNS HUNTERS AGAINST EARLY SHOOTING

State Game Warden O'Connell has received a number of complaints against hunters who are reported to be killing ducks on Capital Beach lake in the early morning hours. He calls attention to the provision in the law which forbids shooting waterfowl before 6:30 a. m. or earlier than half an hour before sunrise. At this time of year, shooting cannot be done much before 7 o'clock, and each day the legal time runs a little later.

O'Connell has instructed his assistants and other officers to arrest all persons violating the law in this regard.

PROBE DEATH KANSAS GIRL

Commercial College Student Dead After Midnight Auto Ride.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—A delay in the arrival of chemists' analysis of the viscera of Miss Vona Kenny, 18, Cherryvale, student at a commercial college here, is holding up a state investigation of her death on a midnight motor ride with Ray Moody. The contents of the girl's stomach were sent to the state chemist at Lawrence and no report has been received here.

A local chemist also is making a test, but has not reported his findings.

Moody, held in jail, is very nervous, unable to sleep and is willing to talk readily of the case.

Miss Dorothy Straub, Cherryvale, companion of Miss Kenny on Hillowe'en evening when the alleged drinking took place by Moody and Miss Kenny, preceding the latter's death, was called here this afternoon by officials to have her fingerprints taken. She was questioned, but did not change her story which corroborates that told by Moody.

A comparison will be made between her fingerprints and those on the whisky bottle from which the fatal drinks were said to have been taken.

Insert Trinkets In The Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(U.P.)—The tomb of the unknown warrior has been opened by officials at Westminster Abbey so that many valuable trinkets left by relatives and friends of missing soldiers and sailors might be inserted, the Weekly Dispatch disclosed tonight.

After the trinkets—gold and silver medals, crucifixes and other articles—had been placed in the tomb it was resealed, and then closed.

New Indianapolis Mayor Will Be Chosen Tuesday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5—(U. P.)—With four members, which is within one of a majority, under indictment for bribery, the Indianapolis city council will select a permanent mayor Tuesday.

All four of the indicted councilmen are republicans and with the council openly refusing to countenance recommendations from civic organizations, it willbe a man in sympathy with the present council who will be elected mayor.

Criminal Court Justice Collins set December 5 for arraignment of the council members.

Meanwhile, the case of Gov. Ed Jackson and two associates accused of a bribery conspiracy was delayed by necessity of appointing a special judge to try the case.

FALL, ILL SINCE TRIAL, IS BETTER

Condition of Former Secretary of Interior is "Very Satisfactory."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The condition of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, who has been ill since the abrupt termination of trial with Harry F. Sinclair, was reported "very satisfactory" tonight by Dr. J. J. Kilroy, the attending physician.

Fall has been able to take nourishment, his temperature is lower and the indications are he will have a fairly **comfortable night, Kilroy said.**

MISSING SLEUTH IN TEAPOT JURY PROBE LOCATED

Apprehend Former Burns Official Who Enlisted In Marine Corps.

CLAIMED READY TO FLEE COUNTRY

Alleged Douglas Catchim Was To Have Been "Fixed For Life."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(INS)—A new sensation was sprung tonight in the federal grand jury's probe of the espionage placed over the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy jury when the district attorney's office announced that a former official of the Burns detective agency had been apprehended trying to flee the country and would be returned to testify Monday.

This man, Douglas Catchin, was former assistant manager of the local Burns office. He was located by an operative of the United States secret service at Newport, News, Va., where he had enlisted in the marine corps and in a few days would have sailed for Haiti.

According to evidence in the hands of the attorneys, Catchin had been told he would be "fixed for life" if he successfully evaded an appearance before the grand jury which is investigating charges that Harry F. Sinclair and certain of his lieutenants conspired to illegally influence the jury that sat in the oil conspiracy trial which Sinclair and Albert B. Fall were co-defendants.

Tonight Catchim is being held at the naval base at Newport News and on Monday he will be brought back and questioned as to why his absence was so all important.

The district attorney's office suspects that Catchim took with him certain books and records which would reveal the identity of the employer of the sixteen Burns agents who kept the Fall-Sinclair jury under constant surveillance.

Day Under Bond.

H. Mason Day, vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration Co., is at liberty under $25,000 bond on the charge of having had a hand in it. Sinclair, himself, was named in the same complaint, but service of the

(Continued on page Four.)

RED REVOLT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Great Crowds Pass Before Glass Casket Of Lenine.

Additional Troops Are Brought Into City to Keep Order.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—The great crowds of men and women who had come to Moscow for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the red revolution passed before the body of Lenine in its glass coffin in Red Square this evening. These visitors came, not only from all parts of Russia, but from the farthermost points of Europe and Asia.

Never since the soviets transferred the capital from Petrograd to Moscow has this city been so crowded. Hotels and lodging houses are packed and many visitors have been taken into private homes.

Mass meetings will usher in the anniversary celebration tomorrow, but the real observance will take place on Monday, the actual date of the anniversary.

In order to prevent disorders and to expedite the handling of traffic, all cafes were ordered closed Sunday and Monday and additional troops have been brought into the city.

All day long the liquor stores were crowded with persons buying "wet supplies" for the weekend.

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BOY IS INJURED WHEN AUTO BACKS INTO STREET CAR

Severe lacerations and minor bruises were sustained by Gerald Booth early Saturday night when the car in which he was riding backed into a street car on Tenth street between G and H streets. Gerald is the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth, 1866 G street. Mr. Booth was driving the car and J. H. Bradley, 1016 Peach street, was operating the street car.

Gerald Booth was taken to the Lincoln General hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance and attended by Dr. George E. Lewis. According to Dr. Lewis, the boy received a four-inch scalp laceration which cut to the bone. It was necessary to take four stitches.

Later in the evening Gerald's condition was such that he **was able to be taken home.**

A Self Government Plea for Porto Rico Is Handed President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—A formal request from the people of Porto Rico to be granted self government by 1932 was presented to President Coolidge today.

Horace M. Towner, ex-congressman from Iowa and now governor of the islands, presented a memorial to the president, signed by all the political parties requesting him to recommend Porto Rican self government in his forthcoming message to congress.

BROKEN AIR LINE IS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF GRAY

Knife Found in Basket Of Ill Fated Army Balloon.

BELIEVED SOARED OVER 40,000 FEET

Amazing Story Revealed By Log Of Record Seeking Captain.

SPARTA, Tenn., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—A severed air line, apparently accidently cut, is believed to have caused the death of Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, army air officer, who set out in his balloon yesterday to break the world's altitude record and died in the attempt. His body will be shipped back to Belleville, Ill., tomorrow.

Captain Gray's knife, with which he cut away the sandbags of his balloon in order to make it lighter, was found atthe bottom of the basket, the air line freshly cut. Local physicians said that it probably was the cause of his death.

The barograph of the ill fated balloon showed that Gray had reached an altitude of 42,000 feet, a new world's record if the instrument is found correct by the bureau of standards.

An amazing story of Gray's flight was revealed by his "log." The balloonist had made entries showing he reached an altitude of 40,000 feet, although the barograph recorded 3,000 additional feet.

40 Below Zero.

Gray noted in his log that at one time his thermometer was recording 40 degrees below zero and that his sun clock had frozen.

"Ice" was another entry, indicating freezing temperatures. Most of the entries noted either his alti-

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Gomez Is Executed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 5.—(U.P.)—It was officially announced today that Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, chief surviving rebel leader, was captured and executed last night. Gomez' nephew, Francisco Gomez Vizcarra, was executed also.

It was said the capture of Gen. Hector Alamada and Gen. Amedina was expected within a few days. They were said to be hiding in the mountains in Vera Cruz state.

The bodies of Gen. Gomez and his

(Continued on page Four.)

FRATERNITY HAS DINNER IN HONOR OF FRED HUNTER

Fred Hunter, superintednedt of schools at Oakland, Calif., was entertained at an informal dinner at the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity house Saturday evening. Mr. Hunter a member of the fraternity, was in Lincoln for the teachers convention and homecoming. Ten other alumni were present at the dinner and each responded with a talk.

PROPOSE SOUTH AMERICA FLIGHT

Schlee Relates Plans to Reporter for Michigan Newspaper.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Nov. 5—(U. P.)—In a copyrighted story, the St. Joseph Herald-Press today announced that William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, who circled the globe—most of the way by air—would attempt a non-stop flight to South America next spring along along the route followed by Paul Redfern, who was lost in his attempt.

The story was based on an exclusive interview with Schlee, obtained by Everett Holles of The Herald-Press staff.

STREET PARADE WILL BE HELD ARMISTICE DAY

Procession Will Be Principal Feature of Lincoln Celebration.

JOHN WEBSTER TO TALK AT SERVICES

Two Thousand School Children to Take Part in Historical Pageant.

Plans are now nearly complete for what is expected to be the largest and most elaborate celebration of Armistice day, Friday November 11, that has been witnessed in Lincoln since that eventful day nine years ago, according to Rolla C. Van Kirk, general chairman of the program committee. The arrangements are in the hands of American Legion Post, No. 3.

The program will begin at 11 a. m., at which time all business in the city will halt one minute in silent recognition of the significance of the day. At that time a squad of ex-service men will fire a salute from the intersection of Thirteenth and O streets in honor of the men who gave their lives in the World war.

Arrangements have been made for a gigantic parade through the business district. In the line of march will be represented all the patriotic organizations in the city, a number of the civic organizations, hundreds of men and women who saw service in the Civil, Spanish American, and World wars, and all other citizens who wish to take part. Five bands and drum corps will furnish the music.

Route Of Parade.

Starting at Fifteenth and N street, the procession will move east to Seventeenth; north to O; west on O to Ninth; south to N; east on N street to Thirteenth, and south on Thirteenth to M street where the parade will disband for members to attend the Armistice day services at the St. Paul Methodist church. One of the features of the parade will be the large rolling kitchens which will be steamed up, ready to

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RUTH ELDER AND HALDEMAN ON WAY HOME

Fliers Announce From Liner "Had Great Time in France."

CHERBOURG, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Ruth Elder set out across the Atlantic ocean tonight, but this time she is making the crossing on a huge ocean liner instead of in a frail airplane.

Smiling farewells, Miss Elder and George Haldeman, who piloted the girl in the daring though unsuccessful flight from New York, leaned over the rail of the Aquitania to announce that they had "a great time in France."

Although admittedly tired, Miss Elder accepted the invitations of American Consul Wiley and members of the chamber of commerce to partake of hospitality in the town before embarking, and among other sights shown her was the marble

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SPEEDY JUSTICE METED TO BANDIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—(U. P.)—Speedy justice was meted out today to one of the bandits who participated in a holdup last night that netted $53. In less than twelve hours after the holdup Henry Stewart, negro, who pleaded guilty to first degree robbery, was sentenced to fifteen years in the state penitentiary.

STUDENTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE AS BUS UPSETS

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty-one Bethlehem students narrowly escaped death and a number were injured, five apparently seriously, this afternoon when a bus, carrying them to this city for a football game against the Wilkes Barre high school team, plunged down a seventy-five foot embankment on the Hairpin curve near here.

The machine was wrecked. Reports were that five injured were taken to a hospital.

REED READY TO CHALLENGE VARE-SMITH

Missourian To Act As Soon As New Senate Convenes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—The right of either Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, or Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois, to take their oaths of office will be challenged as soon as the new senate convenes, Senator James A. Reed, democrat of Missouri, slush fund investigator, announced tonight.

Reed definitely set at rest rumors circulated by friends of Vare and Smith that the fight to prevent them ever entering the senate would be abandoned in favor of a plan to oust them after they were once seated. Reed said there was no question but both men would be challenged at the door of the senate.

"I haven't changed my views in the least as to whether they ought

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Chicago Cold Claims Victims

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—The first cold weather victim in Chicago was found dead here today.

The body of Peter Hirschman, 45, was discovered dead in a shed. He is believed to have been a victim of exposure to freezing weather.

First Snow of Season.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—A freezing, snow-laden blizzard sent the first snow flurries of the season into the Great Lakes region today. Snow fell in Chicago and suburbs.

The thermometer began dropping at daybreak until freezing temperatures swept Illinois and Indiana, with killing frost.

AVERY V. MILLIKIN PAYS WITH LIFE

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Avery V. Millikin, condemned slayer of Mrs. Virginia Petty, San Antonio real estate woman, was executed in state prison here today, after Gov. Dan Moody refused to grant a fifth respite.

Forty Different Flowers Picked Here November 1

Forty distinct species of flowers were picked from a garden in northeast Lincoln on November 1, Flora Bullock, 1100 North Thirty-seventh street, reported Saturday. Those picked on this date were:

Hybrid tea roses (three varieties), salvia, cosmos, purple aster, hardy blue aster, California poppy, Santa Barbara poppy, larkspur, corn flower, four o'clock, convulus, verbena, marigold, centaurea, salpiglossis, portulaca, climbing lily-of-the-valley, everlasting (two varieties), oxalis, abutilon, blue statice, chrysanthemum, Swan River daisy, mignonette, annual phlox, nasturtium, snap dragon, scabiosa (four colors), African daisy (blueyed), pansy, sweet, alyssum, straw flowers, calendula, gaillardia, hollyhock, abutilon, sanvitalia, zinnia.

An Eyewitness Describes Conditions In Montpelier After Flight Over Area

Editor's Note: Thefirst eye-witness description of the flood devastated area surrounding Montpelier, Vt., was telephoned out today by Charles H. Moran, on the staff of the Albany Time-Union, after he had made an airplane flight over the flood area.

BY CHARLES H. MORAN.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Many without shelter, with a limited supply of food and with communication with the outside world interrupted, the people of Montpelier, capital of the state of Vermont, were faced with exposure to hunger and cold tonight as the flood waters which have destroyed their homes rendered succor from outside sources temporarily impossible.

Landing our airplane on a side hill just outside of Montpelier this afternoon, my companions and I entered the flood swept city by automobile. We were the first outsiders the residents had seen for 48 hours. We found indescribable desolation. There were three persons dead in Montpelier as a result of the flood. Among these was Lieut.-Gov. S. H. Jackson, who was killed yesterday while attempting to break through the flood blocked highway to reach his home at Barre.

His automobile was engulfed and turned over. The other two were killed in the city.

Automobiles are on their sides and hundreds off the road. Houses are ripped apart and trees are torn down.

There is absolutely no way the people here can ask or receive help

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THREAT OF VETO CHANGES STATUS REDUCTION FIGHT

Democratic Members Of House Ways And Means Committee Expected To Propose Slash In Taxpayers' Burden Of $321,000,000 A Year And Representative Garner Hopeful Of Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—A compromise plan to reduce the nation's taxes $321,000,000 a year will be proposed by the democratic members of the house ways and means committee, it was indicated today.

Virtual threat of President Coolidge to veto the $600,000,000 program proposed by the democrats and their refusal to accept Secretary Mellon's $225,000,000 limit abruptly changed the status of the whole tax fight as the house ways and means committee ended its first week of discussion.

Representative John N. Garner, democrat of Texas, democratic spokesman on taxes in the lower house, predicted that the tax reduction bill would carry the $321,000,000 cut when it left the house to be taken up by the senate.

"I shall probably introduce the bill which I offered last year," said Mr. Garner. "Revised estimates which I have received from the treasury are to the effect that this would reduce taxes $321,000,000.

Would Eliminate Auto Tax.

"This plan calls for a reduction in the corporation income tax rate from 13½ to 11 per cent, a total of $225,000,000, elimination of the auto tax, $65,000,000; admissions, $18,000,000; club dues, $10,000,000; produce sales, $3,000,000.

"While I believe the present condition of the treasury and the future growth of the country justify

(Continued on page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—The weather outlook for the period from November 7 to November 12, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Periods of precipitation principally in first part and toward close of week; temperature below normal first part of week, rising about middle of week.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably some rain or snow; not so cold Sunday.

Kansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

PASS HALF WAY MARK IN DRIVE

Salvation Army Workers Raise $7,000 In Week; Extend Campaign Throughout County.

The Salvation Army appeal headquarters reported Saturday night that $7,600 in cash and pledges had been turned in by solicitors during the first week of the campaign to raise $13,500. Most of the amount turned in was in cash, drive officials stated. This is unusual according to those in charge, who said that almost always the largest amount turned in is in pledges.

Workers reported that solicitation of the business section of the city was progressing rapidly with some blocks completed. Residence soliciting will continue through the coming week.

A special county committee is arranging to have the appeal extended throughout the county. The members of this committee are Chas. W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, chairman, Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent of schools, Sheriff Claude P. Hensel and J. F. Purbaugh, the county agent.

A chairman will be appointed in each school district and an opportunity will be given everyone to subscribe. Salvation Army officials say that a considerable portion of their work is done out in the county.

Gold Found A Few Miles From Denver

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 5.—(U.P.)—A gold mine within an hour's drive of Denver is a prospect in the near future, it was learned today at the office of the state board of land commissioners.

Nuggets of gold, said to be almost pure, were uncovered in Newlin Gulch, three miles west of Parker, Colo., by holders of state land options, the board announced.

HENRIKSON IS COUNTY WINNER

Eagle Farmer Declared Lancaster's Champion Corn Husker.

Sherman Henrikson won the Lancaster county corn husking contesting held Saturday afternoon on his own farm near Eagle by putting 23 bushels, 62½ pounds, net weight, into his wagon.

Eight contestants worked down the quarter-mile rows of grain while hundreds of spectators watched. His victory gives Mr. Henrickson the right to compete in a state contest on the T. H. Wake farm near Seward November 10.

Amiel Olsen of Davey came off second best with 22 bushels, 49½ pounds; Elmer Bade of Bennet was third with 22 bushels, 45 1-2 pounds. The bushels contain 770 pounds. Weights given are net, taken after reductions had been made for unclean husking.

Other entrants were: Floyd Ketelhut, J. W. Hensler, R. R. Ruch, Carl Olsen and Harold Hornsby.

J. A. Gardner of Eagle counted 300 cars at the affair. Many Lincoln residents attended.

The committee in charge consisted of Otto Ketelhut, H. K. Frantz and Charles Walberg.

FEAR FISHING PARTY LOST

Three Believed Drowned Off Ocracoke, North Carolina.

OCRACOKE, N. C., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Three men were believed to have been drowned Friday night when their small motor fishing craft was wrecked off the coast here, the Ocracoke coast guard station reported today.

The three men who were on the motorboat were Billy and Isaac O'Neal, brothers, and John Simpson, all of Ocracoke. It was believed that there were no other persons in the fishing party.

Two of the bodies have not been recovered.

Call Two District Judges To Assist Supreme Court

District Judges W. A. Redick of Omaha and Bayard H. Paine of Grand Island have been called by the Nebraska Supreme court to assist it in hearing and deciding cases at the two November sittings. Judge Redick will be on the bench next week and Judge Paine during the week of November 21. Their presence will allow one or two of the regular judges to work in chambers, reading transcrips and briefs and preparing opinions.

In October the Supreme court was assisted by District Judges Frederick Shepherd of Lincoln and J. E. Rait of Omaha. It is expected other jurists from the District court will be drafted from time to time for similar service.

Koennecke Forced Down

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The German pilot, Karl Koennecke, who is attempting a Germany to America flight by way of the Orient, was forced down at Allahabad, India, today to trouble with his engine.

SHORTAGE OF TURKEYS SEEN BY DEALERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(U.P.)—Turkey, without which Thanksgiving to a large number of people is merely Thursday—bids fair to enter the luxury class this year, according to present indications.

Dealers here said this is a shortage of the birds and there will be a slightly higher price this year. Quotations of around 40 cents per pound are indicated.

Some hope is held for Christmas, as it was said the bulk of the 1927 "crop" would be ready by that time, but not earlier.

STATE DEATHS SHOW DECREASE

Total for First Half of Year 306 Less Than in 1926. Statistics Reveal Auto Accidents Claimed 25 More Victims.

Deaths in Nebraska during the first 6 months of 1927 were fewer by 306, or 4½ per cent, than in the corresponding period of 1926, according to records compiled in the office of the state vital statistics registrar, Miss Hattie Summers. The number for the first half of this year was 6,453, compared with 6,759 one year previous.

While some of the more serious diseases claimed more victims in 1927, the mortality from all maladies fell off by several hundred. There was also a decrease of 8 in the number of accidental deaths, although there were twenty-five more victims of automobile fatalties than in 1926.

Suicides were more numerous, the comparative totals for the semi-annual period this year being 112 as against 93 in the same time a year before. The homicide count also increased, from 20 to 24.

Two legal electrocutions—those of Henry Bartlett and Frank Carter—took place in 1927, whereas there was none the preceding year.

Alcoholism claimed a death toll of 11 from January to June inclusive, this year. In 1926 during the same half-year 10 persons died from that cause.

Heart Disease Most Fatal.

Nearly one-sixth of all the deaths reported in the state for the first half of 1927 were due to heart disease in various forms. The number was 1,102, against 985 last year.

Next in order as a cause of death was cancer, which in all its different phases took a toll of 645 lives this year and 603 last.

Pneumonia dropped off fully one-third, as disclosed by the total of 700 deaths from that malady a year ago to only 462 this year.

There were 40 fewer victims of tuberculosis, the count diminishing from 260 last year to 220 in the present one.

The battle against influenza was considerably more successful in 1927, when but 223 persons succumbed to it. In 1926 that disease carried off 395.

Apoplexy caused the death of 664 Nebraska people up to June 30 this year, compared with 629 in the like portion of 1926.

Diabetes was responsible for 148 demises this year, while 111 yielded their lives to it in 1926.

Five deaths from mumps and 2 from chickenpox were reported in the six months of 1927. During the initial half of the year before not a single fatal case of either disease terminated fatally.

For other common contagious diseases the record improved this year, as shown by the following comparison:

	1926	1927
Typhoid fever	5	8
Smallpox	7	1
Measles	20	66
Scarlet Fever	24	11
Whooping cough	65	37
Diphtheria	19	17

Auto Death Toll Half Greater.

Lives lost in automobile accidents increased 50 per cent in the first six months this year, numbering 75, as against 50 the previous year.

This does not include cases where autos were struck by trains, or ran into trains. The latter are in a class by themselves and the record shows five deaths in that column for 1927, compared with eight in 1926.

Other railroad fatalities numbered 11 this year, while in 1926 there were 16.

From remaining accidental causes the mortality was as shown below in each semi-annual period:

	1926	1927
Street car	2	1
Other vehicles	4	5
Landslide, other crushing	5	6
Sports	1	0
Accidental burns(conflagration		
Mechanical suffocation	5	3
Accidetnal fall	96	95
Injuries by animals	8	8
Firearms	10	8
Other accidents	61	52
Total accidents	289	231

Murders and Suicides.

Nineteen persons who feloniously killed others in the first 6 months of 1927 did so by shooting; 1 used a knife; and 4 put their victims to death by other means.

In 1926, the record shows 16 persons were shot and 4 slain otherwise.

Among the suicides, 9 took poison this year and 10 in 1926. Corrosive substances were employed by 10 self-slayers this year, to 8 a year ago. Poisonous gas was inhaled by 9 this year, as against 7 the preceding one.

Shooting was the method chosen by 44 this year, while 38 removed themselves from the living by the same means in 1926.

There were 27 who killed themselves by hanging or strangulation in 1927, where 22 did so in 1926.

Knives and other cutting instruments were utilized by 7 persons to destroy themselves this year, compared with 4 in 1926.

Getting in the way of heavy objects which crushed them was practiced by 1 person this year and 2 a year ago, with fatal results.

The number of self-drownings was 2 this year and the same in 1926.

Three suicides for 1927 were attributed to causes other than the foregoing.

Ruth's Happy On Other Side.

Latest photos of Miss Ruth Elder following the rescue of the aviatrix and her navigator, George Haldeman, at sea by the tanker Berendrecht. Top picture shows Haldeman and Miss Elder posing in the doorway of the American consulate at Ponta Delgada, Azores. Lower view shows Haldeman and Miss Elder visiting a home on a motor tour of Ponta Delgada's suburbs.

HOOVER IS HIT BY "JIM" REED

Senator Claims Exceeded Authority as Food Administrator.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. —(UP)— The work of the food administration, headed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover during the World war, illegally restricted the price farmers obtained from their products, Senator James A. Reed, democrat, Missouri, charged today in a press interview.

Without mentioning Hoover by name, because he desired to avoid any personal issue with the prospective candidate for the republican presidential nomination, Reed said the food administration (Hoover) acted without authority from congress or the president in laying down the price for wheat and restricting the amount of sugar to be consumed by each family.

Reed maintained that after Hoover had set the domestic price of wheat, the Grain Export corporation set the price for export. European grain, he said, was bringing as high as $5 in the European market but the price of American grain was held down to about $2.75.

"The Grain Export corporation quit with a profit of $70,000,000." Reed said "That was the farmer's money.

"The farmer paid war prices for everything he bought, shoes, clothing and necessities of all kinds.

"He bought in a restricted market.

"Then, when the restriction was taken off, wheat jumped to its normal price.

"There was no secret about all this. I charged this on the floor of the senate at the time that the food bill was up."

Reed said that "we can at least give back the farmers the $70,000,000 we got from them during the war." His opposition to the stabilization fee system is undiminshed, he said.

Nebraska Nurseries Purchases Tract On East O Street

The Nebraska Nurseries has purchased a 10-acre tract of land at Forty-eighth and O streets, just north of the new Hawthorne school, which will become the headquarters of the company, according to an announcement made Saturday by H. W Stuhr, proprietor. The land was formerly owned by N. V. Heller and the purchase price was given as $9,400.

Work on the building of a large tile and stucco office building, storage and packing shed will begin as soon as plans can be made. The three acres of nursery stock now at Thirty-seventh and J streets will be moved to this tract of land in the spring. All of the land will be used for display ground and the raising of ornamental stock for landscape work.

The 20-acre nursery three miles west on O street will be used for raising fruit and shade trees and shrubbery as in the past.

When removing a lock washer, it is a good plan to replace it with a new one.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

The cornerstone laying ceremony at the Sheridan boulevard Baptist church, Fortieth and Sheridan boulevard, will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. R. B. Elrod, president of the Lincoln Baptist union will deliver the address for the occasion.

The program:

Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."

Invocation, Rev. C. H. Walcott, Pastor First Baptist church.

Scripture Reading, Rev. C. J. Pope, Baptist University pastor.

Introductory remarks, Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor Sher. Blvd. Baptist church.

Fraternal greetings, Rev. Frank Mills, pastor Union church.

Quartet.

Addresses, "The Church and the Community," Mr. R. B. Elrod, president Lincoln Baptist Union.

Depositing church records, Mrs. W. Edward Irvin, church clerk.

Placing cornerstone, H. D. Enslow, chairman building committee and R. C. Webber, contractor.

Prayer, Rev. W. D. Bancroft.

Grand Island Notes

The Y .M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had a joint meeting on Tuesday morning to hear Mrs. Campbell of Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., give an address on "Public Schools of Europe." Mrs. Campbell conducted a tour through Europe the past summer.

Judge Bayard H. Paine gave the third of his series of lectures on his European trip to the college students at chapel on Monday morning.

The Life Service league held its second meeting of the year at the home of President Wells Saturday, October 29. Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Harold Eisele; vice president, Wayne Christensen; secretary-treasurer, Thelma Gregory.

President J. M. Wells spoke at the Second Baptist church in Lincoln on Sunday morning and evening, October 30.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees was called Tuesday afternoon, November 1, to consider some offers on land owned by the college near Bridgeport. It was voted to refuse the offer because the trustees felt that the land was more valuable. At the meeting Dr. Wells reported that the Hitchcock estate had provided 31 per cent for the Grand Island college and that a check for $518.40 had already been received. The college will probably receive $2,000 more from this estate.

Dr. Thomas S. Young, director of leadership training for the northern Baptists at the office in Philadelphia, visited the college on Thursday morning, October 27, and spoke at the 9 o'clock Bible class in addition to conducting several conferences on religious education.

Never park the car with its wheels resting on a sharp rut or pointed stones. Rubber cuts easily and there is a possibility of a puncture or blowout.

Mystery Wheat

Above, is a sample of the strange wheat grown on the farm of Mrs. J J. Miller, of Baker, British Columbia. Several of the heads attain a length of six inches and are eight rowed to the top. It is difficult to be sure of its variety and even experts admit themselves baffled.

FLAG COURTESY PROGRAM TODAY

United Patriotic Societies Will Present Entertainment at The Playhouse.

All arrangements have been completed for the flag courtesy entertainment under the auspices of the united patriotic societies, scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The program will start at 3 o'clock. It will be at the Playhouse and will consist of musical numbers, singing, readings and orchestra selections.

In addition to the vocal numbers and readings the Corhusker orchestra will have a part on the program, through the courtesy of the Lincoln Musicians association and Clyde Davis, director.

Mrs. Altinis Tullis has agreed to sing a group of solos, and she also will lead the community singing which will open the entertainment, and Mrs. Bess Gearhart-Morrison will read "Old Glory."

The program is given as a preliminary to Armistice day, the patriotic societies hoping that they will be able to inform the people of the city in the more common usages of the flag. Among other things the proper way to hang the flag will be explained. Through this part of the program it is hoped by the sponsors of the program that there will this year be a uniformity of display. Colonel G. E. Price of the University of Nebraska, and prominently identified with American Legion activities, will be the speaker.

The women's organizations numbered among the patriotic societies will furnish the ushers for the entertainment. They will form the drill teams of the several organizations and will be dressed in the uniforms they wear at their initiation exercises.

A feature of the afternoon will be a display of flags representing the societies. They will have their American flags as well as their post and society banners grouped at different places about the auditorium of the Playhouse.

It also is planned to have other flags in the auditorium. These will be hung to show how they should be when displayed against the wall of a house out of doors. Another will show the manner of hanging when hung from the edge of a porch with the stripes perpendicular and horizontal. On the stage there also will be demonstrations of how not to hang the flag.

In connection with the entertainment Sunday afternoon, S. A. Sanderson, chairman of the retail subdivision of the chamber of commerce, has asked merchants to make a display of flags in windows. Members of the Lincoln War Mothers' society have also asked that the service flags used during the war be displayed Sunday, and throughout the week until after Armistice day.

TO GRAVEL AND GRADE YANKTON BRIDGE APPROACH

A contract has been awarded by the state engineer for grading and graveling .4 of a mile of state highway north of Fordyce leading to the Yankton briage across the Missouri river, where it was found advisable to change the route in order to avoid two railroad grade crossings.

The work was let to the Western Bridge & Construction Co. of Omaha on its bid of $2,323.

Culverts for the same piece of road will be installed by the Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co. for $1,004.

3 HUNTERS FINED FOR TRESPASSING GAME PRESERVE

Three men were fined by Judge Anderson of Havelock Saturday morning for trespassing upon a game preserve north of University Place belonging to several Lincoln business men.

According to George Ainsworth, preserve keeper, the men came into the preserve early in the morning and occupied one of the blinds. In some manner the blind caught fire. The men were putting out the fire when the owners arrived.

Ainsworth said Saturday night that several farmers had lost valuable stock through carelessness of hunters during the present season.

Grand Island College

Mrs. Mabel E. Negley of Council Bluffs, Ia., is spending two weeks with her daughter, Miss Helen Negley, instructor of expression, who is living at Hibbs hall.

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WHY BUY CHEAP IMITATIONS MADE OF SHODDY WOOL OR COTTON
INSIST ON GETTING
TIM'S CAP
100% PURE WORSTED GUARANTEE WITH TIM'S LABEL IN EVERY CAP
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Mild Weather | Cold & Stormy Weather
For Boys, Children and Men
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We sell lots of them
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

SPEIER'S

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

1902

1927

—And in 1902 the Robbers Escaped in a Buggy

Twenty five years ago buggies were the principal means of transportation, and Magee's were first established in Lincoln. Just yesterday a young Viking flew the Atlantic alone. Tomorrow, it is probable that each of us will be flying our own plane.... Magee's and Lincoln swing together into the swift stride of this tomorrow.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

SUITS $33.50 —and— OVERCOATS $33.50

We doubt whether finer values than these have been offered in Lincoln. The makers of these suits and overcoats have eagerly co-operated with Magee's in making this Anniversary Event one of unquestionable value. The suits cover a broad range of sturdy, serviceable fabrics, in the most stylish shades and pattern. The very latest college and business suits.

The overcoats are really exceptional values. Big, burly ulsters. Lighter dress coats. Comfortable box coats. In beautiful, colorful fabrics. Single and double breasteds. And in a full range of sizes for men and young men. Many of these suits and overcoats are from—

Kuppenheimer

Watch daily papers--further announcements of Anniversary specials in Men's Wear

Special Values IN Men's Topcoats $20

Magee's
KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

Special Values IN Men's Extra Trousers

BUSINESS HEADS ARE CONFIDENT

Week Produces Evidence Of Underlying Financial Strength.

Active Industrial Stocks Stage Vigorous Price Recovery.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Following the severe breaks of the first part of the week, with a vigorous recovery of prices of the active industrial stocks, the market gave a good account of itself this week. Although lacking definite signs of improvement in industrial output and business profits, the week produced evidences of underlying strength in the financial situation and, what is more important, expressions of confidence from the leaders of business in all parts of the country.

The most impressive change was the break in the weather from the balmy Indian summer to something approaching real fall weather, with snowfall in some parts of the country. The colder weather acted as a stimulus to the distribution and sale of winter clothing and materials of various other kinds.

The best reports of the week were submitted by the building trades which continue to pile up a record breaking volume of new orders. October contracts for new buildings averaged nearly $2,000,000 daily more than in the preceding month and one and one-quarter millions a day more than in August.

Pig Iron Decline Continues.

The decline in pig iron continued, though some of the interior steel mills were operating at a slightly higher rate near the weekend. There has been a moderate accumulation of orders for railroad steel, and the new equipment program of the big transportation companies is expected to stimulate buying of steel before the end of the month.

The weather was propitious for curing corn and picking cotton; seeding of winter wheat has been practically completed. On the whole, the developments of the week in the agricultural districts were favorable.

Some western points are badly in need of rain, but bumper cotton production is indicated.

Industrial stocks sold at new low prices for the move at the beginning of the week, but the volume of stock sales dried up at the low price ranges, and the volume of transactions on Tuesday was the smallest of any full session since the early summer. This was the plainest indication of the fact that there was little or no stock "overhanging the market" and thus the rally at the weekend was accelerated.

All Offerings Absorbed.

New bonds amounted to $110,000,000, mostly domestic, and were placed on the markets this week. Public buying was sufficient to absorb all offerings. Institutional buying of listed bonds was an important factor in the steady rise of prices of all varieties on the New York stock exchange.

Reports from the railroad companies this week indicated a moderate decline in earnings and freight loadings as compared with the same period last year due in large measure to the coal strike and the contraction in domestic exchange of goods. This situation is expected to give place to a moderate expansion in transportation business, preparations for which are already being made.

Dun's review reported thirty-one advances and twenty-nine declines in wholesale commodity prices this week, and Bradstreet's index number was $3.36, against $3.37 last week.

Bank clearings $11,117,030,000, a gain of 25.4 per cent above last year.

Wheat Closes Higher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed 1 ⅞c to 2¼c higher today after showing an advance of nearly 4c early on persistent buying. Advices of rust developments and unfavorable weather in the Argentine, an advance of 2⅝c to 3½ at Rosario and of 1c at Buenos Aires, caused active buying by shorts, which forced prices to soar and run into stop-loss orders all the way up to $1.27 ⅞c for the December future. After shorts had covered trade quieted down to moderate volume and the market lost some of its gain.

The weather in Canada was unsettled, with rain in some parts. The weekly forecast is for fair conditions and rising temperatures. Canadians marketings Friday were 5,211,774 bushels, compared with 3,906,335 bushels last year. The Winnipeg market followed Chicago, closing from 1 ⅝c to 1 ½c higher.

Active buying was also evident in the corn pit, inspired by the action in wheat. Futures finished from ⅝c to ¾c higher. Shorts were the best buyers. The weekly weather forecast is for mainly fair and cold followed by warmer conditions.

Oats closed ⅝c to ¾c higher with a moderate trade and light offerings.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Hogs generally finished on a par with a week ago owing to a poor demand but packing sows gained from 25c to 40c. Sows were unusually scarce this week.

Fair to good heavy hogs finished the week at $9.75 to 10.10 and the bulk of desirable lightweights sold at $9.25 to 9.75. Packing sows went at $8.00 to $9.00. Receipts this week totalled 112,000 against 150,000 last week and 156,000 a year ago. The hog market is from $2.50 to $3.00 lower than a year ago.

Cattle receipts this week totalled 66,000 compared with 67,000 last week and 68,000 a year ago. There were 17,000 range cattle in the week's supply. Demand continued strong for choice top-notch steers that sold at $17.000 to $17.75, but the middle class were more numerous than usual and sold 50c to 75c lower at $13.50 to $16.00. Short fed cattle predominated. Good grass-fed steers of western origin sold steady to strong at $13.00 to $14.00.

Neglect Medium Steers.

Buyers this week seemed to neglect the medium steers and bought more generously of fat cows, which strengthened the market for the fat class of she-stock that went at $8.00 to $9.25. Grass-fed cows sold steady at $5.75 to $7.50. Good yearling heifers were steady at $11.00 to $13.00. Demand for calves was slack and prices eased from $1 to $1.50.

The supply of sheep this week netted 62,000 against 80,000 last week and 71,000 a year ago. On account of the smaller supply the market for lambs finished 25c higher than a week ago. Most of the fat lambs sold at $13.75 to $14.25 and the feeders at $13.50 to $14.50. Fair to good ewes went at $14.00 to $16.75.

Cotton Steady.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed unchanged to 10 points higher today on scattered buying. The weather over the belt was generally clear, but a cold wave was predicted for tomorrow in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Prices worked higher right from the start on trade buying and short covering in anticipation of Wednesday's government report.

December closed at 21.20c, up 8; January 21.24c, up 8; March 21.21c, up 10; May 21.36c bid, up 6; July 21.15c, unchanged.

Harold Turner Assumes Control of Haas Brothers

Harold M. Turner.

Harold M. Turner who for the past two years has directed the business of Haas Brothers Lincoln store has acquired control of their shop in the Commercial National Bank building, as well as having opened a new shop in Omaha. Starting tomorrow the shop will be known under the name of Turner's and the same sales organization and policies that have been identified with the Haas Brothers store will be perpetuated by Turner's. Mr. O'Connor of the organization has been appointed the local manager and while Mr. Turner will spend a part of his time in Lincoln he will make his headquarters in Omaha. Mr. Turner is backed by many years of experience in the women's apparel business, and is considered an authority on matters of style in the New York market.

Railway Board to Choose Chairman

The state railway commission is scheduled to hold its annual election of a chairman on November 8. Commissioner C. A. Randall is holding the place at present, having been named last July to succeed H. G. Taylor when the latter resigned to become director of public relations for the American railway association.

It is expected that either Mr. Randall will be elected as his own successor for a full year, or John E. Curtiss, the newest member of the commission, elevated to the chairmanship. It has been customary to give the honor to a member who was a candidate for re-election. Both Randall and Curtiss are prospective candidates next year, the former for a full 6-year term and the latter for the remaining part of Taylor's term, which runs to January, 1931.

ASSETS $30,500,000.00

Curtis, Nebr.,
Oct. 24, 1927.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebr.,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

My policy No. 27452 has just been returned, marked "paid up," and also a check for a bonus of $379.36. This has cost me only $34.20 a year for 20 years, and I think it a very satisfactory policy.

Your agent, Mr. Sadler wrote this for me and I appreciate it. Your Mr. Frey tells me I can sell the paid up policy to you at the end of any policy year for more than if I sold it now. Also that I will receive a little annual dividend as long as I hold the paid up policy, and that I can borrow money on the policy from you at any time at 6%. I have always been fairly treated and I thank you.

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM WEBB.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured .....William Webb
Residence .....Curtis, Neb.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid .....$ 684.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Webb $379.36
and a Paid Up Participating policy
for $1,000.00.

Write Us for Further Information

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN 4¼ and 4% BONDS

If you hold any of the above bonds it is important that you either exchange them for other securities or collect them on or before the 15th of this month as all bonds of this issue have been called for redemption at par on November 15, 1927 after which date interest will cease.

Our Bond Department will be glad to collect these bonds for you and to assist you in selecting other investments wth which to replace them.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. B6844.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT A CREDIT ASSET

You can better establish your credit for necessaries and other things when you report that you maintain a savings account.

Savings and Loan accounts are considered a necessity by all good financers. 6% is an excellent interest rate.

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

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E. M. PORSYTH, Sec'y
222 So. 13th St.

In times of plenty, save your spare dollars. Deposit at this bank. Watch your account grow. Save for a purpose.

SAVE and HAVE

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Assets of Over $10,000,000.00
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—FOR—
Beatrice Creamery Co.
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Installment Saving
Perhaps you are paying for your home, your automobile, your radio, your furniture, on installments. Why not save a little the same way in a Savings Account?
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ON LINCOLN CITY PROPERTY
AT ATTRACTIVE RATES
BUILD, BUY OR RE-FINANCE YOUR HOME.
Funds invested with us earn 6% interest compounded quarterly
Occidental BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ASSETS - OVER $19,000,000
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First—Passed upon by responsible local correspondents, who are familiar with security and the reputationof the borrower.

Second—The security is appraised — the moral hazard judged by our own examiner, a man of proven ability.

Third—No loan is approved for over 40% of our examiner's valuation.

Fourth—The loan is finally passed upon by an advisory financial committee.

Fifth—The title is examined and the papers drawn by our attorney—a specialist in this work.

Sixth—We collect and remit the interest, and check the taxes for the investor.

We offer these loans in bonds of $200.00—$6,000.00

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516 Bankers Life Bldg. B-1119

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Don't Trust to Luck
A Savings Account at
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Guarantees Safety
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OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
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GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

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Covers over 1,000 listed New York Stocks, giving high and low prices from 1926 to date, dividends, etc. Also gives high and low prices New York Cotton, Chicago Grain. Send for your FREE copy today. Dpt. A22.
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What does the wise man do with his money? He puts it to work so that it is always bringing him in a return. But how? Speculation? High interest rates? Doubtful investigations?

NO! The wise man makes money safely. He saves where savings are safe, in an institution such as this.

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CHOICE NEBRASKA MORTGAGES

$1500 First Farm Mortgage on 160 acres Thayer County, 2 miles from railroad market; conservatively valued at $16,000. Due Mar. 1, 1932, 5% annual interest.

$2000 First City Mortgage on Havelock home valued at $4200. Insurance $2500. Due Nov. 1, 1931, 6% semi-annual interest.

$3000 First Lincoln City Mortgage on home valued at $7600. Insurance $3500. Due July 1, 1932, 6% semi-annual interest.

$3000 First mortgage on 2-story, brick store and opera house building in live Jefferson Co. town. Building cost $32,000. Due Jan. 7, 1930, 7% semi-annual interest.

We also offer a few good 7% second mortgages on Lincoln homes at a liberal discount.

Subscriptions are still being received for the 7% Preferred Shares of Woods Brothers Corporation, dividends payable quarterly. Price $100 per share.

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WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

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Second Liberty Loan

Your bonds are called as of November 15th, 1927 and bear no interest after that date.

Bring them to us for exchange for high grade market and real estate mortgage bonds — or for redemption.

National Bank of Commerce
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Truly?—a wonderful wife—

—but does she make your investments for you now? Will she be able to properly and safely invest insurance money left her in a lump sum?

An Insurance Trust with this company is the best known means of insuring your insurance—of making sure that it will accomplish the things you wish.

There is an Insurance Trust for every need and purpose. Let our officers explain them to you.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

VAN LOON SAYS HIS PLANS BEST

Arrives in Chicago Unaccompanied by His Recent Bride.

Writer Says Not An Attempt to Solve Marriage Question.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—"A marriage such as mine could not be universally adopted to bring out the best results," said Hendryk W. Van Loon, noted New York author and artist, who was a visitor here tonight.

Van Loon arrived in Chicago unaccompanied by his recent bride, Miss Frances Goodrich, actress and playwright of New York, who is maintaining a separate apartment from her husband.

"Our marriage does not in any sense of the world represent an attempt to solve the marriage question in general," Van Loon stated. "We have separate households because we do not wish to interfere with each other's work.

"Both Miss Goodrich and I believe our love will be strengthened by not seeing each other all the time. I think if more people would follow our example far more happy and successful marriages would follow. However, I would not recommend the arrangement for all couples."

Van Loon explained he had no objections if his wife received attentions from other men.

"That is up to her. Anyway, any man she associates with will not be in a position permanently to endanger her independence," he added.

Van Loon was accompanied on his trip here was accompanied on purpose of viewing an art exhibit, by his son, Hendryk Van Loon, jr.

Van Loon has been married three times.

REED READY TO CHALLENGE VARE-SMITH

(Continued from page One.)

to be seated," said Reed, who led the fight that resulted in barring the senate's door to Smith at the last session.

Reed said he would await the convening of the senate before taking any further action in defense of the authority of his committee, which was challenged repeatedly in Pennsylvania when he sought to seize the ballots cast in Vare's senatorial election. The Missourian said he would call his committee within a few days to determine what action should be taken once the senate is in session.

Would Let Senate Decide.

"I have no action in mind except that there's been an attempt to becloud the authority of the committee," he explained. "As we are now so near the opening session I feel it will be best to wait until the senate meets and have it settle the matter."

Reed said he was not anxious to lead another slush inquiry, adding that he had not sought the investigator's role in the first one.

Touching on legislative matters, Senator Reed again declared his opposition to the equalization fee feature of the McNary-Haugen bill.

He added that a reduction of the tariff was necessary to provide any adequate farm relief. If the equalization fee were enforced, he warned, "it will lead to riots throughout the country."

Reed also made a new farm relief proposal. He suggested that all farmers who sell surplus crops in foreign markets be allowed to import free of tariff duties an amount of goods equal to the value of the crops sold abroad. This would enable the farmer who sells his crops in an unprotected market, said Reed, to buy in the same market.

Farm relief, flood relief and political corruption are the biggest issues facing the new congress, he concluded.

RUTH ELDER AND HALDEMAN ON WAY HOME

(Continued from page One.)

plaque erected to commemorate Lindbergh's passage over Cherbourg on his way to Paris in his memorable flight. Perhaps there was a bit of wistfulness in the eyes of the girl flier as she viewed the plaque and thought of her own magnificent attempt to reach a similar goal.

Chats With Consul.

Miss Elder personally supervised the stowing away of her baggage on the tender and chatted with the American consul, who explained to her the various fortification about Cherbourg and pointed out the naval air station, where seaplanes were riding at moorings within the breakwater.

Two possessions among a treasure of Parisian gowns were most highly prized by the American girl, and they were a well used lip stick and a tiny key. The key was that which locked the cabin of the airplane which Miss Elder flew and which now lies at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. The lip stick was the one Miss Elder used to beautify herself within the moment of her great emergency.

Someone suggested that she give the lip stick to the aviation museum at Le Bourget.

"Not much!" said the aviatrix. "It's a dear possession—one souvenir of my experience which I shall never part with."

Asked as to her future, Miss Elder said that her future rested with her agents in New York, "but I am principally interested in aviation—that's my work," she added.

NEGRO BARBER, 76, WHO OPENED SHOP IN 1878, RETIRES

HIGGINISVILLE, Mo., Nov. 5—(U. P.)—Thad Edwards, 76-year-old negro, today "folded" up his barber tools and retired after forty-nine years of shaving and cutting hair.

His first customer when he started in business for himself was also his last. He was William William Kennedy and he assisted Edwards in closing his shop.

Edwards said he had accumulated enough money during his half century of service to enable him to retire.

Asks U. S. Approval

General Jose Maria Moncada, former commander-in-chief of the Nicaraguan Liberal forces, has come to Washington, seeking approval of the state department of his candidacy for the Nicaraguan presidency.
(International Newsreel)

MISSING SLEUTH IN TEAPOT JURY PROBE LOCATED

(Continued from page One.)

arrest warrant has been withheld to prevent him from demanding an open hearing before a United States commissioner at which the secret proceedings of the grand jury would have to be revealed.

A. Sheldon Clark, of Chicago, vice president of the Sinclair Refining Co., is enroute to Washington under a government subpoena. He is charged jointly with Day as having been a "contact man" between Sinclair and the Burns men.

What light Catchim's testimony—if he will testify—may throw upon the activities of any of these men, Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, in charge of the investigation, would not say. It was obvious however, that the young investigator placed prime importance on the presence of the ex-Burns official.

Catchim was apprehended through prompt and efficient work of the secret service. He enlisted in the marine corps, it was learned, on October 28, probably having previously ascertained that a contingent of sea soldiers was to sail for Haiti on November 1.

For some reason, however, Catchim failed to be included in the November 1 contingent and the next detail was to have sailed on November 21.

Held Incommunicado

Under orders from Washington, Catchim is being held incommunicado so that he can neither see anyone nor destroy any documents he may have in his possession. He will be brought up under armed guard for the Monday session of the grand jury.

Meanwhile the grand jury wound up a week literally loaded with sensationalism. Stories of a mysterious personage that antedated the actual start of the Fall Sinclair trial, involving nearly all the veniremen on the two panels from which the jury was to be selected, were aired.

The twenty-two men and one woman who will be asked to return formal indictments against Sinclair and from ten to twenty others heard of an intrigue that revolved around the call of a "lawyer" at the homes of the veniremen who told relatives he was representing the estate of a victim of the recent St. Louis tornado. The veniremen in each instance was a possible "heir," providing sufficient information was given to satisfy the claim. Lawrence Hoes, connected with a local investment company, was one of the chief witnesses of the day in this respect.

Burkinshaw Optimistic.

Charles Holt, who occupied the twelfth chair in the ill-fated jury, also was questioned at length. Burkinshaw would not reveal the nature of his replies, but he said he regarded them as confirmatory and important."

The third witness was Miss Josephine Hopkins, a student at George Washington university.

It is understood that the report that Miss Hopkins' automobile had followed that of one of the jurors under surveillance was pure bunkum.

In Solitary Confinement.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 5—(U. P.)—Douglas Catchim, wanted to appear before the Washington grand jury to testify on alleged jury surveillance, is in solitary confinement at the Hampton Roads naval base, Lt. Col. E. B. Manwathing, marine detachment commander, said tonight.

Newspaper men were not allowed to talk with Catchim. Catchim enlisted in the marine corps, according to word from Washington, to get out of the country in which case, it was asserted, he would have been "fixed for life."

CAR OWNERS SEEK AID IN LOCATING MISSING PROPERTY

The loss of two suitcases from running boards of cars, andthe loss of two billfolds containing money and valuables was reported to police Saturday.

A brown suitcase which, with its contents is valued at $93, was taken from a car parked on Twelfth street between M and N between 3 and 4:30 Saturday afternoon, according to R. C. Bassett of Bayard, Neb.

The suitcase contained a man's blue gray suit with a Scottish Rite pin on the coat, a contract from a savings and loan company to J. Bryan Shepard, and a women's black satin dress.

R. E. Wier of Fullerton, Neb., reported that his black leather suitcase was lost off of the running board of his car between the Capital hotel and Thirteenth and G streets. It contained men's clothing and is valued at $35.

Twenty-five dollars in cash, a $3,900 note and mortgage, identification papers and other personal effects in a billfold were lost Saturday afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock by V. D. Woodward of Oberlin, Kas. The mortgage was to Alex Francis of Beloit, Kas., Mr. Woodward reported to police.

C. B. Towle, 1800 E street, reported the loss of a black leather billfold containing $50 during the Kansas-Nebraska game Saturday afternoon at the university stadium.

30,000 PERSONS ARE HOMELESS IN FLOOD ZONE

(Continued from page One.)

death toll in Montpelier at from 150 to 300, the result of a reported break of a reservoir dam, but the flying reporters found that only three persons had been killed at Montpelier. The known death toll tonight was fifty-four.

Food Supply Limited.

Moran found 7,500 homeless in Montpelier and only a limited food supply. Both reporters learned for the first time that although the reports of the loss of life had been exaggerated, great property damage had been done by the swirling waters and that score were without shelter from the biting cold.

The intrepid reporters had hardly sent in the first eyewitness stories when word came by telegraph from Burlington, Vt., that two cavalry troops were moving south from Fort Ethan Allen for Montpelier. From Boston a flying squad of army airplanes swept north to the flood-ravaged city.

While flood waters were receding in the north country tonight great walls of water swept down the Connecticut and Merrimac rivers, breaking dams and menacing the industrial centers of population in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Penacook Dam Breaks.

The Penacook dam just above Concord, N. H., gave way late today and hundreds were forced to flee from their homes to the hillside. Below, in the city of Manchester, N. H., already in the grip of a milk famine, the Amoskeag reservoir threatened to burst at any moment.

Rain began falling over the big industrial city of Springfield, Mass., on the Connecticut river, tonight. The dike, which for hours had borne the brunt of the flood waters at the north end of Springfield, burst and several hundreds of the residents of the Brightwood district abandoned their homes. Boats were used in the work of rescue.

A similar situation existed at Northampton, Mass., home city of President Coolidge. The American Red Cross at Northampton established a relief station in Memorial hall and scores slept there tonight.

Like a weapon over the city of Springfield, the big dams at Turner's Falls and Holyoke still held fast tonight and the river at 7 p. m., showed an actual drop of a fraction of an inch, despite the new downpour of rain.

All able bodied men were in the Brightwood section of Springfield working by flares tonight to repair the damage to the dike and to aid the homeless.

Prisoneds in the county jail at Hadley were temporarily released today to build a dike in that town.

Death of Lieut. Gov. S. Hollister Jackson of Vermont, was confirmed tonight by Moran.

Jackson was drowned when his automobile became submerged at Barre and overturned.

The lieutenant governor ranked as one of the leading men in Vermont.

The son of a Congregational minister, he was one of a group of five brothers of prominence known throughout the Green Mountain state as the "Jackson brothers." He was an attorney of repute and had served his state in the legislature and on several important commissions beforebeing elected lieutenant governor.

A dispatch coming through from Burlington tonight, routed by motorboat courier across Lake Champlain to Plattsburg, told of the death of sixteen persons in two families at Richford, Vt., on the Canadian-United States border line. This would swell the total known death toll to fifty-four.

Troops Enroute.

The dispatch, stating that troops were leaving Fort Ethan Allen, added that they were accompanied by machine corps from the fort.

Most of the mills and factories of the six states are located along the rivers. Some are flooded, some are without water power and some are paralyzed.

With the two great rivers—the Connecticut and the Merrimac—on a rampage tonight, such manufacturing centers at Hartford, Conn., Manchester and Nassau in New Hampshire and Springfield, Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill in Massachusetts were seriously crippled.

25 Reported Dead.

(Copyright, 1927, by the United Press.)

CURTIS FIELD, New York, Nov. 5—(U.P.)—Only three persons are known to be dead in Montpelier, Vt., although twenty-five others are reported dead, the firs direct word from the flood stricken state capital indicated tonight. It was brought to the United Press by W. A. Winston, veteran aviator.

The known dead toll was fixed by the chief of police of Montpelier at that figure.

"I've had reports of twenty-five deaths," the official told Winston, when his plane dropped down on Montpelier shortly after 10 a. m., today. "But personally, I've only seen three bodies."

The flier said he saw a scene of almost indescribable disaster when he circled the city which had been cut off from the outside world for nearly three days and nights, before landing.

Indiana Novelists Run For Congress

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5—(INS) — Literature may challenge oratory's traditional monopoly in the 1928 campaign in Indiana, for two nationally famous Hoosier writers wil lbe candidates, if they harken to the pressure of their friends.

There is a strong movement to induce Meredith Nicholson, noted novelist, to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for United States Senator to oppose Senator Arthur R. Robinson, republican, a candidate for re-election.

Another boom has been started by friends of Louis Ludlow, president of the National Press club of Washington, D. C., and correspondent of Ohio newspapers, whose home is in Indianapolis. Ludlow has been asked to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress to represent the seventh Indiana district, including only Indianapolis and Marion County The seat now is held by Representative Ralph Updike, republican.

Both Richardson and Ludlow have dabbled in democratic politics, but neither has ever held office.

Nicholson, who is author of "The House of A Thousand Candles" and many later novels, has made a number of speeches scoring the ku klux klan and urging a clean-up of Indiana's political world.

The novelist was defeated when in 1924 at the height of the klan tide he was a candidate for the State senate.

First Japanese Bishop

Monsignor Huyosaka is the first Japanese to be consecrated a bishop in the Roman Catholic church, the ceremony being performed at St. Peter's, Rome, by Pope Pius.
(International Newsreel)

STREET PARADE WILL BE HELD ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from page One.)

serve mess to everyone in the parade immediately following the services.

These services will be open to the public and Commander Milton Barratt of the Legion Post is urging every citizen of Lincoln to take an active part in commemorating the day by attending the services.

Webster To Speak.

John L. Webster of Omaha, a well known public speaker and an active member of the G. A. R., will deliver the principal address of the day. The university R. O. T. C. band will play at the opening of the program. Taps will be sounded, and songs of the various wars will be sung under the leadership of Jess Faes and H. F. McCulla.

One of the biggest features of the parade will be the pageant "Nebraska," presented by 2,000 Lincoln school children. Twelve episodes of Nebraska's history will be depicted. More than a year's time has been spent in preparing for this pageant. The production has been under the direction of M. C. Lefler, superintendent of the public schools. A. E. Sheldon nad Mrs. C. S. Paine have given considerable of their time to the work. An outline of the pageant part of the parade follows:

Preglacial period: Rocks, animals and plants.

Prehistoric period: Cavemen and caves; mounds and mound builders and savages.

Aboriginal Indian period: Earliest Indian transportation; ponies with travois; Indian products.

Exploration and conquest: Coming of Spaniards and of French.

Lewis and Clark expedition.

United States army: Old Fort Atkinson.

Missionaries.

Overland trails: Covered wagons; handcarts (Mormons); freighters.

Nebraska, a territory: First settlers, Indian attacks; Nebraska in 1854.

Civil War: "First Nebraska Regiment;" Civil war veterans.

Nebraska, a state.

Spanish-American war. Mounted veterans.

World war: Red Cross; home service; World war veterans.

Agriculture: Corn and wheat; grasshoppers and birds; sugar beets; alfalfa; vegetables; fruits; poultry; milk and honey; flowers.

Hope of Nebraska: Her Youth; Justice and equality.

Immediately following the services, the big rolling mess kitchen in charge of Herman Heitkotter will serve food to all ex-service men and as many others as care to enjoy this offering of real army food. A band will play while mess is being served.

City Commissioner Trev Gillaspie is chairman of the parade committee, and W. M. Holt is chairman of the program committee.

BROKEN AIR LINE IS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF GRAY

(Continued from page One.)

tude or the entertainment he was getting from various broadcasting stations over his radio set.

Some of the entries follow:

"Scott Field at 2:33 at 52 degrees temperature.

"Sympathy. Two bags of sand.

"Symptoms of rickets.

"Bar No. 14 stopped at 15,000.

"3:05—15,900 feet, temperature zero.

"3:10—Snow gloves, 8 degrees below zero.

"KMOX 'Thinking of You,' radio.

"WHO, Des Moines—'Sunset' by Ole Olson's orchestra.

"3:13—24,000 feet.

"3:17—Telling about dying, 29,000 feet.

Minutes 29 degrees.

Sun Clock Freezes.

"30,000—Ice; sun clock frozen.

"32,000 feet—WFIW at Hopkinsville.

"33 degrees below.

"34,000 feet.

"Cut off antenna; no more music for me.

"Minus 40 degrees.

"Too much air.

"36,000—32 degrees below.

"Getting warmer.

"Hair pulling.

"Vacuum in mouth.

"39,000 feet—29 degrees below.

"Sky extraordinarily blue. Sun very bright.

"40,000 feet—Last sandbags."

This was the last entry in the log.

Mourned By Air Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, army air service, whose body was found in the basket of his balloon in Tennessee today, is mourned by the air service as another pioneer who gave his life in the interest of aerial science.

The war department received confirmation late today of Captain Gray's death and of his widow's desire that he be buried in Arlington national cemetery. The body will be brought to Washington.

There is widespread interest in the air service as to whether Captain Gray succeeded in establishing a new altitude record on his fatal trip. The instruments are expected to show.

A COMPROMISE TAX REDUCTION PLAN IN SIGHT

(Continued from page One.)

a reduction in excess of this amount, President Coolidge and the republican majority in the house have indicated they will not stand for it.

"Therefore, I predict that the new bill which I shall offer will be the basis upon which the house agrees for a tax reduction policy. I shall continue, however, to urge a reduction in the corporation income tax rate to 10 per cent."

Representative William R. Green, republican of Iowa, chairman of the committee, has indicated that the treasury estimates will not necessarily be accepted by the committee and the tax cut might reach $300,000,000.

Hear New Plans.

During today's hearing the committee listened to more plans to revise the tax laws to eliminate injustices caused by conflicting treasury rulings and court decisions.

C. C. Hogan, Los Angeles bankers' representative, proposed a new definition of trusts, which would eliminate a threatened $10,000,000 additional tax assessment in the Los Angeles area. The treasury, he said, has ruled that trusts created merely for convnience must pay the corporation income tax rate, the result being that beneficiaries must also pay the individual tax rate and therefore subjected to double taxation.

The committee heard witnesses assert that the treasury, by changing regulations after court decisions, had often gone back to collect large amounts of taxes, causing great hardship. Representative Garner suggested that the committee consider an amendment prohibiting the treasury from reopening tax cases on the basis of changed resolutions.

Flood Relief Fight Looms.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Despite the demand for flood relief legislation, a long and bitter fight was in prospect today as congressional leaders declared for widely divergent policies to be laid down by congress.

Any policy of flood control which is effective must embrace the whole question of navigation, development of waterpower and control of floods, Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, declared. He proposed a plan which would include every important river in the country.

At the same time Representative Reid, republican of Illinois, chairman of the house flood control committee, indicated the administration would demand that the whole question of flood control be settled without reference to any other proposal and would fight any "pork barrel" scheme.

With the United States chamber of commerce proposing to limit government control of the Mississippi from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico and other advocates declaring the plan would include every tributary from the Canadian border south, another fight appeared likely on the scope of the Mississippi river bill alone.

Open Hearings Monday.

While individual members of congress were delving into the flood relief question, the house flood control committee prepared to open hearings on Monday. More than 2,000 delegates of the Chicago flood control conference, headed by Mayor William Hale Thompson, will come to the capital for the opening of the conference.

"The people of the United States are determined that any legislation directed toward flood control shall have this as its major purpose and not include legislation for waterpower or navigation," said Representative Reid. "I shall advocate a comprehensive scheme for control of the river and its tributaries from the mountains to the gulf," he said. "The government must take hold of the proposition in a big way. We must reclaim lands, develop waterpower and navigation of not only the Mississippi, but all other navigable rivers in the middlewest."

Senator Hawes, democrat of Missouri, advocating the "Missouri plan" of flood relief, announced he would introduce a bill providing that flood control shall be the duty of the federal government and consolidate all agencies with respect of flood control, navigation and conservation on the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

RED REVOLT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

(Continued from page One.)

Not even beer may be sold in hotels and restaurants.

As a gesture of generosity and good will, the soviet government is granting amnesty to about 20,000 prisoners. Only counter revolutionaries who plotted the overthrow of the soviet government and the assassination of its members in peace time, bribe takers and habitual embezzlers fall outside the amnesty decree.

Among those who will benefit are convicts serving less than six months, first offenders who were sentenced to more than six months, but who have served half their time, and workers who were imprisoned for counter revolutionary activities in time of civil war.

Death sentences are commuted to ten years servitude, with confiscation of property. Under certain condition fines are cancelled and debts for non-payment of taxes and unpaid loans made to peasants in time of famine are cancelled.

The soviets, at least temporarily, relinquished their iron fist attitude of hostility against the "white"—anti-bolshevist—forces.

White guard officers will no longer have to report monthly to the soviet political police.

Queen Marie Is Virtual Prisoner, A Dispatch Says

LONDON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Queen Marie of Rumania and Princess Helene, mother of King Michael, are being kept virtual prisoners at Bucharest, premier Bratianu and others of his government fearing they might leave to join Prince Carol in a move to overthrow the present Rumanian regime, a dispatch to The Daily Mail from its Sofia correspondent said today.

The correspondent quotes uncensored dispatches from Bucharest as the source of the news.

The Sofia dispatch also states that Premier Bratianu is attempting to discredit members of the royal family, allowing offensive caricatures of Queen Marie to be published in the newspapers and giving widespread publicity to a phamphlet representing Prince Carol in the worst possible light.

FLOOD STORY RELATED BY EYEWITNESS

(Continued from page One.)

until the flood waters, fifteen feet high in some places, recede from the roads.

The telegraph wires are down, as are the telephone wires, and hundreds of poles.

Hundreds of persons surrounded the fliers and myself when we reached the city. They asked what attempts are being made to succor them and if the outside world is aware of their condition. I told them the people of six states are attempting to reach them and that the strange story of the "city of silence" has aroused the nation.

Seven railroad bridges are down and their sides are twisted and torn by the rush of heavy waters.

The property damage here, the people told me, is about $3,000,000, although the city has a population of only 10,000.

Further flood menace here, except from hunger and cold, apparently is over. The water has receded and the citizens are bringing order out of chaos.

Rush of Waters Swift.

They told me it was a miracle that several hundred persons were not killed as the rush of flood waters was terrible and swift.

Byron Nelson and a man by the name of Martin, a stone cutter, are the dead, in addition to the lieutenant-governor.

Martin was killed as he worked in a quarry near the city, a huge wall of water sweeping down and filling the quarry before he had time to take a step to save himself.

The devastation here was caused by the Winooski river, which, swollen by rains, overflowed its banks and covered a territory of about 30 miles, including Montpelier.

No martial law exists here but the residents are faced with suffering from cold. All fuel has been confiscated and is issued only on order. There is a strong possibility that the food supply also will be confiscated unless outside help reaches here in a few hours.

It is impossible to describe the terrible desolation wrought by the overflowing of the river and reservoir back of this little hill hidden city.

The state capitol lawn, about half a mile from the river, was filled with overturned automobiles.

Red Cross Workers Aid.

State police, physicians and Red Cross workers are working here to aid the homeless people there.

The Central Vermont railroad, which runs into this place, will be cut off from service for at least a month. Its rails are twisted and torn, many of them having been carried a quarter of a mile by the swift running flood waters.

The Montpelier Junction station on the Barret line of the route to Boston or New York City is completely wrecked.

Thirty feet of water is running through many streets. The city hall is ruined, as are hotels and stores.

Barre, six miles from Montpelier, still is under water and there has been loss of life there also.

There are 7,500 homeless persons in Montpelier now, or virtually the entire population. Some of them have gone to homes in the hills while others are staying in public buildings.

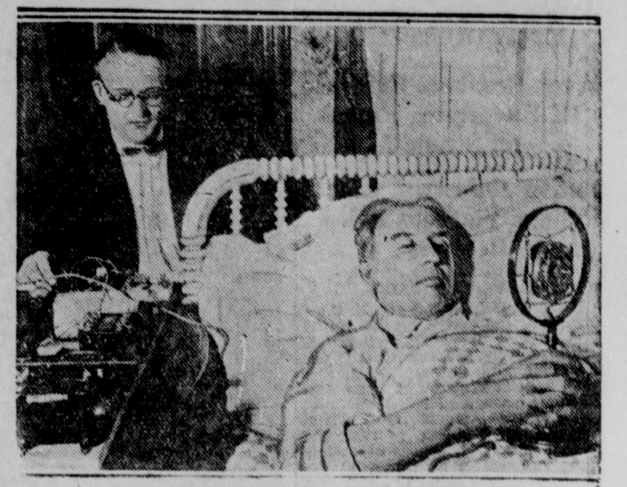
Fifty homes were lifted entirely from their foundations and their debris is scattered about the streets. Hills outside the town are covered with debris, including beds, lumber, railroad ties and parts of streets and roads.

The Red Cross from Moston is stranded in White River Junction and is trying to get through to highways to Montpelier. They will not be able to do so before tomorrow.

BULLOCKS TO ASK REFUND OF TAXES

Claims will be filed with the city of Lincoln in the near future by Edna and Florence Bullock for the refunding of certain improvement taxes which they paid under protest on lots near the Missouri Pacific railroad crossing on North Thirty fifth street, in order to give clear title when the real estate was sold to other persons. The Misses Bullock recently won their suit in the supreme court to prevent the city from collecting such taxes on the property they still own. It was held that the lots received no benefit from the opening and paving of the street carrier's subway crossing.

Ill In Bed, Preaches As Usual.



Undaunted by illness which will keep him in bed through the winter, the Rev. W. C. Keeler continues to preach to the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church at Iowa City, Ia., by means of a radio. Standing at his bedside is Theodore A. Hunter, radio engineering student and a member of the church, who devised the apparatus.

GENERAL GOMEZ IS EXECUTED

(Continued from page One.)

nephew were due to arrive here tomorrow.

It was in the Vera Cruz mountains that Gomez and Viscarra were captured.

Escape Impossible.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—It is reported that General Gomez has been executed by a firing squad. Gomez was a leader of the recent revolt.

An official communique issued by the Mexican government yesterday stated the rebellion of the forces of Generals Gomez and Almada had been put down, although it was admitted that small bands of rebels were still at large in various states.

Federals were reported close on the heels of Gomez at various times, but these reports wer always at variance with the facts.

Finally, however, Gomez was actually so closely hemmed in that escape was impossible. His forces gradually dwindling, he was finally forced into a position where capture was inevitable.

Marched Out of Capital.

The Gomez-Almada revolt was instigated as a protest against the presidential campaign of General Obregon. General Gomez and Almada marched out of Mexico City, taking a considerable number of the garrison there with them and General Gomez was announced as a potential presidential candidate.

For a few days the rebel cause seemed to prosper, with malcontents in many parts of the country joining under the Gomez-Almada banner.

The federal government sent forces into the field and executed most of the rebel leaders captured.

It was reported that at least sixty rebel leaders were forced to face the firing squads. Numerous persons suspected of supporting the rebellion were arrested and deported from the country. There were a number of clashes between the rebels and the federals and at first the fortunes were varying, but for the past fortnight there has never been any doubt as to the issue as the rebel forces were continually cut down by federal attacks.

JACQUELINE LOGAN ILL.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.—(INS) —Jacqueline Logan, picture actress, is the latest victim of an epidemic of influenza in the film colony. Catching cold while shooting night scenes, Miss Logan developed influenza two days ago and since has been confined to her apartments under constant medical attention. Bebe Daniels and Helene Costello are among the influenza patients.

America Is To Send New Note

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Because there are still several minor points in dispute, another American note to France on the tariff controversy will be dispatched, probably on Monday, it was learned at the state department today. France's last note cleared up of the major partof the controversy.

ARCH-AID BOOT SHOP IS OPENED ON 13TH STREET

The new Arch-Aid Boot Shop will hold open house Monday evening according to an announcement made Saturday by T. J. Kiley, proprietor. The shop is located at 202 South Thirteenth street. The name Arch-Aid Boot Shop is derived from the shoes of that name which will be handled. The store opens for business Tuesday.

Two attractions feature the new shop and the shoes that will be sold there. First, the attractive color scheme, mandarin red and black with green trimmings, together with French windows, is unique. No unsightly shoe boxes are visible in the shop. The second feature is the shoes themselves which are built over combination lats and contain a hidden steel arch to conform to the new theory, "shoes that fit well, look well."

CASSIDY RETURNS

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. William J. Cassidy, candidate for mayor in the primaries last month, and five other physicians and surgeons returned to Detroit this afternoon after being missing 20 hours, in Dr. Cassidy's cabin cruiser the Katherine.

Dr. Cassidy said the Katherine developed engine trouble, forcing the party to spend the night in a sheltered cove.

Mercury In South Drops

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 5—(U. P.)—A blustery north wind swept into the northern half of Texas tonight, sending the mercury down 15 degrees in an hour.

The weather bureau said the northern part of the state would feel the "tail end" of a wave of [illegible] from the Rocky mountain region. The minimum temperature here tonight was expected to be 50 degrees.

We Save You 50%

Better Plates Made Here!

Hold-Tite Plates
A Fine Set of TEETH $8

1—Gives Instant Adhesion Suction)
2—Permits Patients to Eat Meals the First Day.
3—Stops Any Tendency to Gag.
4—Enables Patient immediately to Talk Properly.

We make GOLD, RUBBER or ALUMINUM Plates. We are the recognized leaders in plate work. We have made more plates than any other Dental Office in Lincoln. Four Lady Dental Nurses to assist patrons.

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00

SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00
X-RAY, NOW	$1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3.00 Up
GOLD CROWNS	$5.00
PLATES REPAIRED	$1.00 Up

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins
Dental Offices

Phone B6153. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M.
Personal Supervision, No Manager,
No Branch Offices.

23 Years In Lincoln

Two Distinct Services Rendered

More and more business and professional men and women are coming to know and to appreciate the two services being rendered to them by this company.

Employers know that their employees who use our financial services become better workers. They borrow at low rates on character and earning power and pay out of budget.

While they are relieved of worry caused by some financial embarrassment, they cultivate the two constructive habits of thrift and investing.

6 % Investment Certificates

On the investing side, our Reserve Certificates pay 5% from date of issue to the day they are cashed and 5½% for six months or 6% for a year.

So liberal is the rate and so flexible the plan that trustees of estates and other funds, and business men with temporary excess of cash are now the holders of thousands of dollars of these Investment Certificates.

The rapid growth of these services of our company indicates the service they are rendering directly and indirectly to the business community.

State Securities Company

B-6069 *"Save Where You Can Borrow"* 124 So. 12th

Fathers and Sons in business

Many Fathers In Lincoln Firms Are Training Their Sons To Carry Forward Their Business Along Well-Established Lines

—Townsend Studio.
Charles H. Roper

Gray's Studio.
Max E. Roper

—Townsend Studio.
Reginald C. Roper

Morticians— *To Serve Humanity Better*

Castle, Roper & Matthews

1319 N St. *Lincoln, Nebr.* *B6501*

MacDonald Studio.
FATHER.

Jo and John House

TEXACO

"of course"

MacDonald Studio.
SON.

We came to Lincoln and we're going to stay. Help us by driving into any of our splendid Texaco stations . . . Expert service to please.

"The Biggest Loafers In Town"

LLOYD E. SMITH, Treas.

E. W. SMITH, Pres.

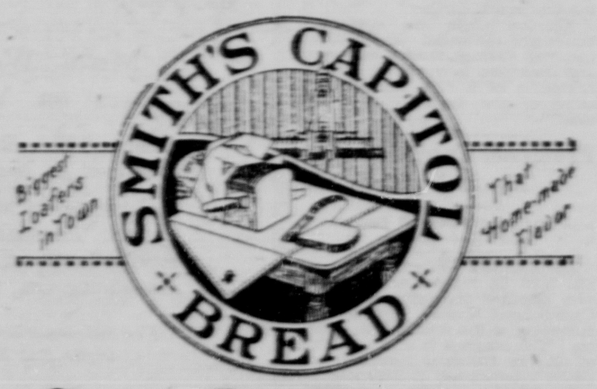
ROBT. G. SMITH, Secy.

BAKERS OF

Smith's Capitol Bread

The Bread with the flavor —the nut-sweet crust —the appetizing goodness you have always longed for

Try a Loaf Today



Order From Your Grocer

The Smith Baking Co.

INCORPORATED

Located In the Heart of Lincoln **26th and 'O' Sts.**

FATHER AND SON WEEK PROGRAM STARTS SUNDAY

Appropriate Services Are Planned by Several Lincoln Churches.

BANQUETS WILL BE HELD DURING WEEK

Dinners, Athletic Events and Radio Programs Scheduled.

Hervey F. Smith, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and executive secretary of the "father and son" movement in Lincoln is working with all of the committees and is in charge of the distribution of supplies.

Programs To Be Broadcast.

Not only the people of Lincoln, but those in the remotest rural communities will be reached with the "father and son" idea through the broadcasting of messages over radio station KFAB. Rev. Paul C. Johnston of Westminster Presbyterian church will broadcast a special service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Tuesday evening a special dedicatory service will be given by Dr. Benjamin F. Wyland of the First Plymouth Congregational church, in which homes will be dedicated to the "father and son" idea. This will be at the dinner hour and all fathers and sons are urged to be at home that evening.

Other radio speakers over KFAB, "father and son" week will be: Monday at 6:15, Chief Justice Charles A. Goss; Wednesday at 6:15, Mayor Verne Hedge; Friday at 6:15, Milton Barratt, Commander of the Lincoln post of the American Legion; Saturday at 6:15; Meredith Nelson, President Hi-Y Federation.

A few of the churches that have already arranged for banquets are as follows: Monday, Westminster Presbyterian Church; Union, College View; Temple Baptist; Tuesday: University Place Methodist Episcopal; Butler Avenue Congregational; Trinity Methodist Episcopal; Wednesday—Episcopal; Tabernacle Christian; East Lincoln Christian; Friday—Normal Methodist Episcopal.

All arrangements are completed for "father and son" week according to announcement of Judge E. B. Chappell of the Lincoln committee. Practically every church in Lincoln will observe "father and son" Sunday today with appropriate music and sermons by pastors. In a few cases, the churches will observe this event next Sunday, November 13.

Monday evening, a large number of churches will hold banquets, although not all on Monday. Every evening in the week will see some banquets.

Civic clubs are planning unique services in connection with the noon day programs for the "father and son" week or the week following.

M. N. Adams, chairman of the publicity committee has arranged for slides to be shown at the theaters, publicity through the newspapers and the "Craftsman," labor paper, the distribution of 5,000 free song sheets and "father and son swim cards" good at the Y. M. C. A.

Athletic Competition.

Coach W. H. Browne is planning an athletic competition for Saturday morning, November 12, in which the best football punters and passers will be in competition with other boys in all parts of the United States. This will take place at the high school stadium.

Saturday afternoon the Norfolk-Lincoln high school game will be a "father and son" event. All boys under high school age will be admitted free when accompanied by their father or other adult. Fathers are also urged to hike with their boys or to engage them in golf. Earl Middlekauff, chairman of the song leaders has a number of men lined up to lead the singing at "father and son" events. Mr. W. A. Robbins, chairman of the speakers' bureau, has supplied speakers for many of the occasions.

R. C. Van Kirk, chairman of the civic day committee, is planning to have "father and son" given recognition in the Armistice day program of the American Legion.

Prominent Members Symphony Orchestra.

CARL STECKELBERG

AUGUST MOLZER

JEAN L. SCHAEFER

DON BERRY

CHARLES RIGHTER

LUTHER G. ANDREWS

Six of the prominent members of the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra which makes it initial appearance of the 1927-'28 season, Tuesday night at St. Paul church. Other members of the orchestra are equally prominent in musical circles of the city and state, as those shown.

ORCHESTRA WILL APPEAR TUESDAY

Lincoln Little Symphony Ready for First Concert of Year.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and "Capriccio Espagnole" Featured.

The program for the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra's first concert of the winter Tuesday night, has been prepared, and the orchestra Sunday afternoon will hold its last rehearsal before the concert.

The concert has been arranged in two sections, with the two features being used as the opening and closing numbers of the program. It will be at St. Paul church, Twelfth and M streets.

Symphony No. 5 in C minor by Ludwig von Beethoven will be the opening number, and Capriccio Espagnole, by Rimsky-Korsakof, the last.

Carl Frederick Steckelberg, a member of the orchestra will be appearing in the last number after having played it in 1903 at the Frankfort Am-Main, in an orchestra of 126 instruments. Felix Weingarten was guest director.

The anplause that greeted the piece lasted more than five minutes, Mr. Steckelberg said Saturday, telling about the concert. And although it was played five times during the season the reception was always the same. Mr. Steckelberg says the composition is "one of the most perfectly orchestrated in the world. It is made up of Spanish themes so logically and dramatically put together that it is a continued and ever-growing delight from beginning to end."

At the same festival in which Mr. Steckelberg played, Weingarten also conducted the Fifth Symphony, by re-arranging it to fit the instruments of the present day, the original having been for but a few. This number will open the program.

Rudolph Seidl is the director of the orchestra and Earnest L. Harrison, pianist.

The program follows:

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67—Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16—Edward Hagerup Grieg.

Intermission.

Valse Triste, Op. 44 — Jean Sibelius.

Invitation to the Dance, Op. 65—Carl Maria Von Weber.

Capriccio Espagnole, Op. 34—Nicholas Andrejevitch Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Dean Brown of Yale Declares Ministers, Hardest Working Men

UEW HAVEN, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Who are the hardest working men in a community?"

"The ministers," says Charles R. Brown D D., dean of Yale divinity school.

"The faithful, efficient minister in charge of a church works harder than any other man in the community. The man who looks upon the ministry as a pious, respectable but withal rather an easy job, had best stop look and listen. If a man goes on with that expectation he is for a big, thick slice of disappointment."

Dean Brown says also:

"The young person who tries to follow the line of least resistance, who seeks to get by without straining himself, who lies down and whines when the roads are rough, is as much out of place in the ministry as some dear old lady would be at a football game."

SENATE TO GET 11 TREATIES AT COMING SESSION

Expected to Shelve Important International Agreements.

Conventions With Panama, Turkey and Other Countries Up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Congress will have at least eleven treaties and international agreements to contend with at the coming session. Of this number, six or more are expected to be shelved by the senate.

The most important of the contions to be submitted by the department of state in the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, which was rejected last year through the efforts of Senator King, democrat of Utah, primarily on the ground that the United States should have no dealings with the Turks because of the Armenian massacres.

Analyzing this opposition, state department officials have come to the conclusion that it would be futile to reopen negotiations with Angora inasmuch as the terms of the Lausanne compact were not in dispute. Instead the secretary of state plans to renew his plea for ratification of the 1923 treaty and will point out to the senate that relations with Turkey have already been resumed by the appointment of Joseph C. Grew to be ambassador to Angora.

Panama Treaties.

Two treaties with Panama will also be sent to the senate. The first of these takes the place of the 1903 pact and the subsequent Taft agreements under which the United States exercises soveriegn rights over the Canal zone, and the second is a convention for the settlement of claims by the citizens of each country against the other. It is probable that both of these pacts will be held up until they are ratified by the Panama national assembly.

Congress has now under consideration the debt funding agreement with France. A join resolution approving this agreement has already passed the house, but is being delayed in the senate at the request of the administration to await ratification of the agreement by the French legislature.

Other Agreements.

Other pending treaties and conventions which may safely be placed in the same category include one relating to air navigation, signed in Paris on October 13, 1919; another which was signed by the United States at The Hague on November 6, 1925, as a member of the International Union for the Protection of Industrial property and which modifies the treaty of March 20, 1883, under which the union was created; a third revising the international sanitary convention of January 17, 1912, which was signed at Paris on June 21, 1926; and a fourth providing for the unification of rules relating to bills of lading for the carriage of goods at sea, signed at Brussels, August 25, 1924.

The treaty between the United States and Belgium to prevent smuggling of liquor, which was signed December 9, 1925, is in a doubtful class.

College View Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Dee M. Rees, and little boy arrived Friday morning from Los Angeles, Calif. They are visiting with the doctor's parents, Professor and Mrs D. D. Rees, and with other relatives and friends. They plan to return home in about two weeks.

The quadrennial session of the Central Union conference, with headquarters in College View, has been set to begin February 28.

A long hike to which all the teachers and students of the college were invited ended in a picnic dinner in the woods last Hallowe'en.

Miss Elsie Hoatson, of Sutherland, Neb., is visiting friends in College View.

Quintus Nicola, who is teaching school at Ada, Kas., is visiting at his home. He attended the teachers association meetings in Lincoln.

Clarence Johnson has moved to St. Louis, where he is doing carpentry work in the tornado district.

250 Alabama Indians Keep Tribe Alive in Texas on Land Given by Sam Houston

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—A tribe of Indians, the Alabamas, residing in "The Big Thicket" of east Texas, on the boundary of Polk and Tyler counties, today preserve tribal customs and their own individualties as they were hundreds of years ago. A part of Texas they are; but older than the state itself, their history is vague and uncertain, gathered from scattered fragments of early exploration history.

The Alabamas, the name means, "Here We Rest," are thought to have originally lived in the country that now is the state of Alabama, but the first mention of them, in chronicles of De Soto's expedition about the middle of the sixteenth century, tells of finding the peaceful tribe, living in log house and cultivating fields of corn, located in what is now the state of Mississippi.

The French, unexcelled in the art of winning Indian friendship and trust, built Fort Toulose near the Alabama's town. In 1736 Toulose was abandoned and the French, not wanting to hurt their redskin friends, slipped away in the night.

Followed the French.

The Indians, when they discovered their loss, bugned their huts, destroyed their crops and set off down the river to overtake the French. They met at a place near where Mobile now stands, and clearing the land, again established themselves. But the English kept pushing the French south. The Indians followed the people who had befriended them, to settle in a village about 100 miles north of New Orleans. Then the United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase. The nomads again burned their homes and moved. But the French were gone. Finally the wandering tribe, dwindled in numbers by hardship, moved over into Texas, settling in what is Tyler county now.

Eventually, however, white men overtook them again. There seemed no place to go. White men bought the land that had been their home, and the Alabamas moved one winter into "The Big Thicket," without provisions and without shelter against the cold. In the spring they cleared a circular spot within the forest covered area, and planted their corn and played their games. Unmolested for a time, the tribe prospered. The village population increased.

Were Given Land.

Gen. Sam Houston found the lonely tribe here and befriended them. Finally, in 1854, he gave them deed to two sections of land, and impressed upon them that this was theirs for all time. He cautioned them against selling the land and against allowing white men to build on it. The title to this original grant remains the property of the tribe, which now numbers about 250 strong.

Until about 50 years ago, the alabamas preserved the religion of their ancestors, beliving in the good and evil spirits, putting Abba Mango, the "Chief in the Sky," above all. But missionaries visited the tribe in 1881, finally converting them to Christianity. The first marriage in the tribe sanctioned by Christian rites was performed in 1896.

But the white man's religion is about all the Alabamas have deviated from the customs of their fathers. Unmolested by white men, unafraid of further taming of the frontier, happily cultivating their fields of corn, living as Alabamas have always lived, the tribe reigns supreme on its two sections of land, in sanctuary at last.

MOSCOW OPERA TO TOUR EUROPE AND U. S. IN 1929

World Famous Ballet Will Carry Three Hundred Artists.

Director Burdukov Will Offer Show to Leading Cities.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—The Moscow Grand Opera company plans to make a tour of Europe and the United States in 1929 for the first time in history. It will take along its world-famous ballet and a trope of 300 artists from its Moscow coterie of nearly 1,000.

The outside world will be given the opportunity of seeing the Russian conception of such great Russian operas as "Boris Gudenov," which runs five and one-half hours in the Grand theater here, "The Love of Three Oranges," "Prince Igor" and "Sadko."

Changes in Theater.

"Boris' was "restored' some years after the revolution.

The original scene in the Red Square in which the starving mob taunts Ozar Boris, formerly prohibited by the Czars censor, was included for the first time.

Contemplated renovation of the Grand theater, built under the patronage of Czar Nikolas II, 30 years ago, will leave the company without a home for eight months in 1929. Director Alexander A. Burdukov said he intends to utilize this chance for taking the opera abroad.

Itinerary Not Planned.

The definite itinerary has not as yet been mapped out by M. Burdukov, but the company would like to play in Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Rome, Paris, London, New York, Chicago, Boston and several other German and American cities.

The ninety-piece orchestra, the finest in Russia, will probably be left at home, he said, to keep down the expenses of the tour. As it is, the company will not break even on the trip because special trains will be needed to carry personnel and scenery around.

New Shocks On Western Coast

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Nov. 5—(U. P.)—Described as "severe,, jerky shakes," earth temblors last night and early today struck cities along the central California coast, damaging buildings in Lompoc.

Quakes, which at frequent intervals rocked Lompoc, cracked the walls of buildings and brought residents hurrying from their homes.

Woman Dies After Carrying Bullet in Brain for 11 Years

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Erma Lake, 26, is dead as a result of a bullet lodging in her brain eleven years ago.

When she was 15 a revolver she was cleaning was discharged and the bullet entered her head, severing an optic nerve and causing total blindness. Surgeons feared an operation would prove fatal and the bullet remained.

Recently she went to the hospital, suffering with bronchial pneumonia. A coughing spell freed the bullet, causing it to press against a vital spot. Death followed.

AMERICAN MINER VICTIM OF GREED IS BRITISH VIEW

Engineers Close Eyes to Safety; Less Comfort Provided for Men.

Say Mines Operated by Financiers Seeking Only Money Returns.

LONDON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—The American mining engineers "close their eyes to safety precautions."

The standard of comforts "of life of the American coal miner is much lower than in England."

American coal mines are being operated by financial men seeking monetary returns — not by scientists interested in 'a high standard of safety and the future life of the mine."

These were the impressions of K. N. Moss of the University of Birmingham, who recently visited the United States for the purpose of discovering up-to-date coal mining methods which could be applied in this country.

Was Disappointed.

Moss expressed disappointment and disillusion in a recent letter to the London Times. He said that he had been asked by friends in America interested in the American mining situation to give the press there the impressions which he had gathered. "I did not do so," he says, "because it seemed hard to say what I felt—after receiving such kind hospitality."

Moss marvels at the favorable natural conditions under which the mining is done in America. He says that the Americans have more modern machinery than the British. But that this is made possible by the affluence coming from easy mining conditions.

"American coal mining engineers do not, on the whole, know much about roof pressures," he says. "One may be taken into a mine in which timber supports are conspicuous by their absence."

Describing transportation machinery used inside the mines, Moss declares: "Such machines would not be allowed in mines in this country." The British Coal Mines Regulation Act would, he says, prohibit them.

Deploring the living conditions of the miner, he says that the American union is less strong than the British. "Men often work two or more hours overtime. Housing conditions are disgracefully bad, and the miner's children are poorly clad and dirty. Their houses are dilapidated and approached by dirt roads which become almost impassable in wet weather."

As to the relative efficeiency of mine operation in the two countries, he says that the better natural conditions,—less depth of boring, more solid rock formations—prove a great advantage as far as producing in America goes. Their lack of the strict safety regulations of British give them added leeway in production.

"It would be an interesting experiment,' he says, "to see American mines working strictly under the British coal mines regulation act—I do not think we would have to fear competition from the United States any further."

"On the whole the Americarn mines are controlled by business men, not trained mining engineers, and their aim is output of coal irrespective of a high standard of safety of the future life of the mine."

Fraternal Congress Meets November 14

Principal Address at Banquet At The Lindell.

The Nebraska Fraternal Congress will hold its regular annual business meeting and banquet at the Lindell hotel Monday, November 14, convening at 9 o'clock in the morning. The congress is an association of all the fraternal beneficial societies incorporated in Nebraska.

The business session, which will continue through the day, will be followed by a banquet at 7 o'clock. A musical and literary program has been arranged in addition to several speakers. Congressman John H. Morehead will give the principal address.

The coming meeting will be the fourth annual session of the congress and about two hundred members of the different societies are expected to be present. The presidents of most of the societies will appear on the program during the day. Mrs. Florence D. Owen, grand chief of honor of the Degree of Honor is president of the congress.

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FIRM LOSES ON INSURANCE CLAIM

Court Finds Diamond Ring Stolen by Trickery, Not Force.

Suit Resulting From the Death of Boy Remanded for Retrial.

The difference between thievery by trickery and thievery by force caused the Fitz-Sandall Jewelry company of Omaha to lose out in its effort to collect on its burglary insurance policy for the loss of a valuable diamond ring

The ring was stolen form a show case while other wares were being shown to a customer. The Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance company refused to make good the loss because it did not occur in the manner described in the policy. The District court of Douglas county found that larceny rather than robbery had been comimtted in the stealing of the ring. The distinction was based on the method used by the thief. Had he used force of any kind, the jewelry company might have recovered on its policy The Supreme court commission in an opinion handed down Saturday, upheld the decision of the lower court.

The commission has reversed and remanded for retrial the suit brough by William F. Elfers against the Schuff & Sons hotel company for damages resulting from the death of his sixteen year old son Henry, who was killed three years ago in an elevator accident.

The District court of Adams county gave Elfers a judgment for $2,558. The supreme court commission reversed the case on the grounds that sufficient evidence had not been produced to prove the exact cause of the boy's death.

Need Not Pay Pledge

D. J. Metzger of Alma is released from any obligation on his $100 pledge given toward the building of the Alma community auditorium as a result of the commission's opinion reversing the decision of the trial court. Metzger signed the pledge, but according to his testimony later asked that it be cancelled when he learned that he would not receive interest on his money The commission held that Metzger's action in notifying one of the members of the soliciting committee that he wished to withdraw the pledge was sufficient to relieve him of liability. The pledge, the court finds, was withdrawn before any obligations were assumed or any work begun on the building.

The $400 judgment given F. C. White, a rancher living near Mitchell, against the Burlington for damages suffered by White when the railroad failed to have a stock car at Mitchell on the day specified, has been reversed by the commission White claimed that he drove 25 head of cattle eight miles, from his ranch to Mitchell, in order to ship them to market. The car did not arrive that morning and he drove them back to his ranch.

The loss in weight suffered by the cattle, and the drop in prices which occurred several days later, were the basis for White's suit against the carrier. The car arrived in Mitchell that night, and the court says that White was partly to blame for not waiting for it. Had he waited he could have recovered from the carrier the cost of keeping the cattle in the yards overnight. Under the circumstances, the commission is of the opinion that White deserves nominal damages, but it remands the case back to the District court for retrial.

The commission has affirmed in part the award of the compensation comimssioner to Eula Waggener for the death of her husband. Charles Waggener, who was killed working in the plant of the Western Public Service company at Auburn last spring.

The compensation commissioner awarded Mrs Waggener $15 a week for 350 weeks and assessed a 50 per cent penalty against the company for delinquent payments The commission struck out the penalty.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO START FRIDAY

Annual Membership Campaign of Lancaster County Chapter Begins Armistice Day.

The campaign for membership by the Lancaster county chapter of the Red Cross, outside of Lincoln, will open Armistice day, it was announced Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Max Armstrong, secretary. Arrangements for the campaign were completed when supplies were delivered to the chairmen of the county precincts Friday. The roll call will continue until Thanksgiving day.

These precint chairmen will have charge of the roll call :

Cheney, J. J. Drew.

Bennet, Mrs. Lewis Coale. She will be assisted by girls from the Bennet high school.

Panama, Hugh Norton, assisted by Prof. N. F. Thorpe, Mrs. Goldie Thorpe, Miss Vivian Hughes, Miss Mildred Pittam and C. H. McCully.

Firth, R. L. Klaurens, assisted by the teachers of the Firth schools.

Holland, Mrs. Mattie Hayman.

Hickman, Cyrus Black. Hichman was high yast year.

Princeton, W. C. Lucke.

Sprague, Dr. W. E. Lambe.

Martel, Mrs. W. H. H. Moore.

Hallam, Dr. C. R. Spradling.

Mrs. Armstrong will make a drive through the north end of the county this week and will visit Waverly, Walton, Malcolm, Davey, Raymond, Agnew, Roca, and Rokeby.

An effort will be made this year to increase the membership in the county to more than 300 members. This is necessary, Mrs. Armstrong declares, because of the heavy demand that has been made during the past year as a result of the floods and storms in several sections of the country.

A Red Cross first aid class which is being organized in Lincoln is ready to start work. Instruction will be given Thursday evenings at the chamber of commerce from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, and will continue for tne weeks. Dr. R. H. Witham will be in charge.

The object of the classes is to prevent accidents, and also to instruct the student in the proper course to follow when accidents occur.

There is still room for a few more students in the classes. Enrollments may be made at the Red Cross office on the fourth floor of the post office building.

Always shift into second before turning a sharp corner.

Spanish Bull Fighter Frightened in Arena; Crowd Asks Revenge

BADAJOZ, Spain, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—A Spanish toreador engaged for a recent bull fight at Oliva, near this city, was seized with fright at the last moment at the sight of the bull, and refused to enter the arena. He declared he would rather go to prison.

The crowd threatened to make way with him when a prominent citizen got up and said he would replace the frightened man. He took the toreador's shoes and cape, went into the ring and faced the animal with amazing courage, killing him finally in such fine fashion that the crowds went wild with enthusiasm.

Interviewed after the performance, the toreador who was to have appeared said he didn't know what got into him for he had taken long and good training and thought he was fit to kill any bull. It is not often that such a thing happens in Spain, for the performers know only too well what awaits them when they do their work badly.

One may look long to find a more impartial public than Spaniards at a bull fight. The past matters little to them; only one thing counts, that is the present.

Only recently, during a big corrida, the public was disgusted with the exhibition of the matador and the president called him to his box, inflicted a fine of 500 pesetas and three days imprisonment for deceiving the crowds. The judgment was carried out immediately.

LAYMEN TO HOLD BIG CONVENTION

Notable Speakers Will Address Sessions at St. Paul Church.

Three Day Gathering Under Auspices Laymen's Missionary Movement.

The Christian Men's Loyalty convention will be held at St Paul church in Lincoln the last day of this month and the first two days of December There will be seven sessions addressed by notable speakers from all over the world.

The convention is to be under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary movement. Large gatherings of laymen are being held all over the country. Last spring in New Orleans, especially, a wonderfu convention stirred the whole district. Lincoln is in a group of four cities. The convention will move from Cedar Rapids to Lincoln, thence to Denver, and on to Topeka.

Preparations were begun in Lincoln last spring for holding the meetings here. The Lincoln Ministers' association unanimously and officially endorsed the procedure early this fall. The protestant churches are cooperating There are more than fifty churches working in the convention. A laymen's committee numbering a hundred men has been chosen as the convention committee. The executive committee is composed as follows: Clark Fulmer, general chairman; Governor McMullen, Chief Justice Goss, S. R. McKelvie and J. Cass Cornell, vice-chairman; S. H Burnham, treasurer; W. A. Luke, secretary.

General sub-committee chairmen are as follows: Deputation, W. A. Robbins; budget, John F. Avres; reception, W. S. Adams; publicity, A. R. Beach.

The denominational chairman are a sfollows: Adventist, Chas N. Williams; Baptist, N A. Hyde; Christian, Dr. H. C. Leopold; Congregation, Frank A. Peterson; Episcopal, Judge Reid; Evangelical, Fred Ress; Lutheran, Prof. O. W. Sjgren; Methodist, Prof. F. A Harper; Nazarene, R. N. VanWinkle; Presbyterian, Col. F. F. Jewett; Reformed, William Beachly; United Brethren, E. R. Mockett; Union, W. A. Forsyth.

The aim of the convention is to bring every man in every church within the range of the speakers, who will appear in the addresses. Deputations of men from the contiguous territory, and from a number of towns far removed from Lincoln will come in for the sessions of the convention. There is registration fee of one dollar, which will care for all the necessary expenses.

Literature describing the sessions, and carrying the names of some of the speakers will be distributed to the churches Sunday. It is expected that registration will begin to come in at once.

Proper Way to Replace Cylinder Head.

When repairs are completed about the engine, the cylinder head should go back into place just as carefully as any other part of the work. All the stud nuts should be put into place and tightened carefully beginning with those in the middle and working toward those at the ends. They should be gone over several times.

Determining Plug Ills.

If a visual examination of the condition of a spark plug fails to prove it responsible for the poor functioning of the engine, there is a more accurate test to be applied. Find a cylinder that is known to be functioning properly. Put the suspected plug in place of the one that is known to be good. If the trouble follows the plug, then its condition has been sufficiently proved

To Recondition Car After Long Journey.

When returning from an extended tour, it is a good practice not only to clean the body of the car, but to check up on all body and chassis bolts, and see that all working parts are well greased. New heavy oil or grease should be put into the transmission and rear housing, the radiator should be drained and cleaned, have the brakes adjusted, and relined if necessary, and have the tires repaired for cuts or bruises.

Overhauling the Spark Plug.

The best way to examine and clean spark plugs is to remove each one and lay them on the bench. Place the porcelain end of the spark plug metal shell in the vice, and separate the porcelain from the shell with a wrench. By holding the nut in the vice all chances of breaking the porcelain due to the wrench slipping is eliminated. Complete each plug before disassembling the next one. After the porcelain is removed from the shell, clean it and the shell proper and examine the porcelain for cracks If any cracks are visible new porcelain must be provided. Assemble the plug and then set the gap between the electrodes with the feeler or thickness gauge. In doing this, remember that the electrode that is fastened to the shell is the only one that should be bent to set the correct gap distance. Never bend the center electrode. Some care must be exercised in the assembly of the plugs to see that the proper gasket is properly located. When the plugs are finally installed it is well to bear in mind that for high compression engines the plugs should be screwed in more tightly than usual. Another thing to remember is that a perfect gasket is required between plug and cylinder head in order that the heat-conducting properties of the plug be retained. Do not attempt to install a new set of interrupter points as this is a job for an experienced mechanic. The same may be said of all other parts of the ignition, starting and lighting systems.

DAVIS RETURNS FROM EASTERN DAIRY MEETING

Professor H. P. Davis, head of the dairy department of the University of Nebraska, has just returned from an extensive southern and eastern trip. He attended the national dairy exposition which was held at Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the southern tri-state fair and later visited many of the large dairy farms in the east. After the fair Professor Davis went to Washington, D. C. and inspected the work of the dairy bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture. He also visited the experimental farm where extensive breeding of animals for different dairy purposes is being done. Professor Davis saw a new device that has been recently invented for illustrating what actually happens when various characteristics are inherited from ancestors.

From Washington he went to New York City, Providence, R. I., and then on to East Greenwich. The city of East Greenwich celebrated its 350th anniversary last September. Professor Davis visited several large and old established dairy herds in the heart of the Berkshire hills. Most of these dairy herds are kept only as hobbies and the farms are used as summer homes for wealthy men from New York City.

Professor Davis also visited the Connecticut agricultural college at Storrs. The dairy herd at the college is one of the best herds he has ever seen, he stated. While at the Connecticult agricultural college he visited E. O. Anderson, formerly connected with the dairy department at the University of Nebraska, and who is now assistant dairy manufacturing professor at Storrs.

Berlin Musicians Make Odd Protest Against Amateurs

BERLIN, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Berlin citizens accustomed to run inside thier houses, lock the doors and call the police when any one of the numerous street "demonstrations" of the postwar years takes place, were pleasantly surprised when the Union of Professional Musicians staged an open-air protest against the encroachmen's of "amateurs."

Instead of the blackjacks, brass knuckles and sandbags usually employed in Berlin demonstrations the professionals, four hundred strong, brought along their instruments and for hours marched up and down through the residence section of Berlin West, attempting to prove through the sweet strains of music that their opposition to the amateurs was well founded.

Gathered on Wittenberg Square, the professionals concluded their demonstration with a concert with five thousand auditors applauding.

Jury Bribing Charges Hit Fall-Sinclair Case.

Upper left: Edward Kidwell, juror in Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial, who, it is alleged, declared that he would receive a "nice, long auto" if the defendants, Harry B. Sinclair (center), and former Secretray of the Interior Albert B. Fall (right), were given an acquittal. General scene shows part of crowds gathered around courthouse in Washington, D. C.

P. E. O. Visits Scenes of Historic Interest in Nuckolls County

BY F. A. SCHERZINGER.

NELSON, Neb., Nov. 5—An event long to be remembered by the ladies of Chapter J, P. E. O. of Nelson, occurred last Monday, when they traversed that part of the historic Oregon trail which lies in and near Oak, Nuckolls county.

The trip had been planned some weeks before, when a Nebraska program was given at the home of Mrs. J. E. Portwood, which included a history of the Oregon trail, given by Miss Grayce Barrows, who traced this highway from its starting point at Independence, Mo., through to the coast at a point in Oregon now called Seaside.

Three car loads from Nelson and one from Nora drove to the home of Mrs. G. D. Follmer at Oak, where she joined the party. They spent together the afternoon viewing the spots so full of historic incidents relative to the history of Nuckolls county in the days of territorial Nebraska. The occupants of each car were provided with a map of the county, showing where the trail enters the county, some five miles east of Oak, and how it traverses the precincts of Elk, Blaine, Sherman and Liberty along the north side of the Little Blue river, and then leaves this county to enter Clay county at a point north of Section 2 in Liberty precinct.

As the party went through Oak Mrs. Follmer pointed out the location of the old trail. The width of it at this point ,owing to the level stretch, was from the street south of the M. E. church to the road fronting the G. C. Scroggin home, a distance of three blocks. The bank building in Oak owned by Scroggin & Co. was built on ground which at the time showed deep ruts of this trail. Traces of it are still to be seen in the Moore pasture along the way the ladies drove on this trip.

History of Trail.

Some of the general history of the trail is here cited:

In Nebraska its beginning was made in 1813 by a band of returning Astorians, tramping their way down the Platte valley to the Otoe village. They were followed by fur traders, covering almost the same trail. In 1830 a train of ten wagons and one milch cow left St. Louis for the Wind River mountains and theirs were the first wagon wheels on the Oregon trail across Nebraska. The story of the trail may be divided into five periods:

1. Finding the way and breaking the trail, 1813-1832.
2. Early Oregon migration, 1832 to discovery of gold in California, in 1849.
3. Gold rush, 1849-1869, when it became the most traveled highway in the world.
4. Decline, 1860-1869.
5. Effacement, 1869 to present time.

Those who have seen the picturization of the author of "The Covered Wagon" will not doubt any historian who says it was a trail of romance and adventurous excitement, but, truer, still, a trail with the evidences of misery and woe. Every mile discloses mounds, where those who gave up the burdens of the trail were left as a mute testimony of the hardships encountered.

Scene of Massacre.

The first stop of the party after leaving Oak was at Oak Grove monument, about two miles southeast of Oak. This spot, on August 7, 1864, was the scene of a massacre ,details of which are related by Mrs. Ella Dudley and her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Mercier of Nelson.

Oak grove was a stage station and at that time was owned by E. S. Comstock, who, with his family, lived there, where he had a supply store and the post office. It was on Sunday, August 7, that the Sioux Indians came suddenly upon them, just as they were about to be seated at the dinner table. There were thirteen present, three of whom were children: Ella Butler, aged 8, now Mrs. Ella Dudley; Sarah Comstock, aged 5, now Mrs. John Dudley, and John Comstock, aged about 3½ years. The others were J. H. Butler, M. C. Kelley, John Barret, L. Ostrander, N. Ostrander, Tobias Custer, George Hunt, Mary Comstock, H. J. Comstock, Mrs. Francis Butler, Samuel Morrill and Ella Courtwright. Mrs. Francis Butler-Blush was the mother of the little 8-year-old Ella and E. S. Comstock was Mrs. Blush's father.

On this day Mr. Comstock was at the 32-Mile ranch, up beyond the town of Spring Ranch. They saw the Indians coming in time to roast pig into the oven and the children and women up stairs, while the men quickly armed themselves.

They soon saw that the visit was with no friendly intent and an encounter ensued, in which J. H. Butler and M. C. Kelley were killed. The latter died in the arms of his sweetheart, Mary Comstock, whom he was helping to the stairway to a place of safety. Ella Butler's dress was pierced by an arrow, but she was uninjured. George Hunt was injured, but not fatally. The Indians, after their work was done, retreated and remained with many more in ambush to await action the next day. The next morning the ox train, consisting of eighty wagons and many soldiers, came and warned the remaining occupants of Oak Grove ranch that they must pack up at once and leave, as the marauders would be sure to return. In the surprisingly short space of half an hour they were on their way east on the trail, seeking shelter and protection.

Home Is Burned.

When but a mile away, they looked back only to see the stage station—their recent home—burning, where a week later the charred remains of Butler and Kelley were found.

After residing at Seneca, Kas., for two years, Mrs. Dudley tells us, they returned and built another log house on the same spot where the tragedy had occurred, and there in that same house she lived when she married Jim Dudley, so well known as one of the pioneers of Nuckolls county. Mrs. Dudley's mother, Mrs. Francis Butler-Blush, tells of the little Ella, that one day she found a much-cherished five dollar gold piece in her pocketbook and ran with it to the friendly Pawnee camp to buy beads with, like all little girls, she loved so dearly. All that saved the greatly needed coin was that her mother overtook her before she reached the camp, where it would so shortly have fallen into the hands of the crafty and greedy Pawnees.

Years later, in September, 1881, when Mrs. Blush was called by death, she was buried on the bluff overlooking the Oak Grove tragedy of that terrible August day, this being her request. That was the first grave in what afterwards become the Oak cemetery. Mrs. Blush was a school teacher, being the first person to act in that capacity in Beatrice, then only a trading post.

The only living survivors of this tragedy are Mrs. John Dudley, Syracuse; John Comstock and Ansel Comstock of Nampa, Idaho; and Mrs. Ella Dudley of Nelson.

Driver Saves Passengers.

From this place the party went to see the historic monument marking the spot of the Robert Emery stage coach incident of August 9, 1864, the day after the burning of Oak Grove station. He, with nine passengers, was going west on the overland stage line, when he saw south of him waiting in ambush a party of Sioux Indians on ponies He immediately wheeled his horses and turned back over the road he had just traveled, calling upon his passengers to keep their seats and remain quiet. Emery guided the horses with skillful hands, pursued by the Indians, until seen by an ox train, which formed a corral into which he drove without the loss of a life.

A monument is erected here, possibly a half mile from the Thayer county line, to commemorate the bravery of young Emery. There is engraved on this monument a stage coach and the following words: "August 9, 1864, Robert Emery, stage driver, discovering Indians in ambush on the trail just ahead, 722 feet due south of this point, wheeled his horses and under hot fire turned back to a wagon train three miles east, saving the lives of his passengers.'

The next point of interest was the historic "Narrows", situated about a mile and a half up the Little Blue north and west of Oak. On this eventful day in August, 1864, E. S. Comstock was just returning from the 32-mile ranch, where he had been to visit his son, George Comstock. The day to him had been uneventful, however, so far as Indians were concerend, for he had seen none and heard nothing of their doings. Suddenly he came upon the Eubank ranch at the "Narrows", where he found seven of the family killed. Mrs. Eubank and Laura Roper had escaped and gone farther into the woods with the tiny babe. Its crying was heard by the Indians and they took them prisoners, killing the baby the following day. Here a monument is erected to commemorate this foul deed. Imagine the fear that crept into Mr. Comstock's heart when he viewed the murdered Eubank family and as he thought of his own family a few miles farther down at Oak Grove. He covered the distance as quickly as he could on his horse, going the high hill route to avoid the Indians He found his own family safe, though Butler and Kelley had been killed.

Only One Survivor.

The only living survivor of the tragedy at the "Narrow's" where seven of the Eubank family were murdered in cold blood, is Laura Roper, (married name not known by writer) who about two years ago was living at Wichita, Kas.

A short distance below the 'Narrows" the P. E. O.'s were again thrilled to see the plain traces of the old trail. There are many graves in this vicinity, both of white settlers and of Indians.

Night overtaking them, the ladies with their guide returned to Oak, where at the home of Mrs. G. D. Follmer they together partook of a sumptuous dinner. The rooms were elaborately decorated in Hallowe'en fashion and it was the end of a truly perfect and most delightful day for all, and will be long remembered.

Those who went on this most interesting trip, were Mrs. Ruth Brubaker, Mrs Angie Cole, Miss Vivian Cole, Miss Carterette Ebersole, Mrs. Eva Follmer, Mrs. Mildred Goodrich, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley, Mrs. Caroline Hedgcock, Mrs. Winnie Kelley, Mrs. Iva Lockwood, Mrs Maude McHenry, Mrs. Dora Mauck Miss Helen Ueebler, Mrs. Dollie Portwood, Mrs. Bess H. Scherzinger, Mrs. Jennie Voigt.

University Notes

Among the visitors at the college of engineering last week was Frank T. Kotinek, a civil engineering graduate in the class of 1925, who has recently been promoted to checker of the engineering staff of the Trueson Steel company at Youngstown, Ohio.

Interesting information on communication facilities in Mexico, is reported by Gordon S. McKenty, a graduate in electrical engineering, '25 who is in Lincoln visiting relatives and friends. Mr. McKenty is district plant engineer for the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph company at Monterey, Mexico. Two million dollars a year is being expended for plant extensions there in the work of building up long distance telephone lines from Mexico City and points south to the United States Such cities as Tampico, which has not heretofore been provided with long distance communications, are being served now, and more cities are being added to the lines. Mr. McKenty is on the staff of P. M. McCullough, also a graduate of the University, who is chief engineer for the company. Mr. McCullough was graduated in electrical engineering in 1917. Harold A Hahlbeck ex-'26, electrical engineering, is also a member of the staff.

The United States film on "Sulphur" will be shown at the museum lecture room, lower floor of Morrill hall, at 4 o'clock Sunday as one of the museum's series of educational entertainments for visitors to Morrill hall.

Kent K Kimball, former Lincoln resident and a graduate of the university in 1918, was in charge of the International petroleum exposition at Tulsa recently It was the largest single industry show ever attempted. At the exposition geology was the dominant feature. One large building was devoted exclusively to scientific, technical and educational displays. One of these consisted of rare and delicate instruments, valued at $25,000, which are used in locating possible oil structures in testing and determining the volume of all grades of natural gas and petroleum products. Included in this display was the magnetometer, an apparatus used in locating salt domes and possible oil structures in the mid-continent region; a pyrometer, a refinery and laboratory instrument of unusual delicacy; and a chainomatic balance, one of the most sensitive balances made. Unusual interest was given to the exposition because it has been two years since the last one was held, and in the oil field many new developments can take place in that length of time.

The university's program of sponsoring more intramural athletics is going forward and non-fraternity basketball teams are soon to be organized by James Lewis of the athletic department Non-fraternity men are divided into squads according to their place of residence in the city, and the teams from each squad will be coached by students of the coaching school in the Teachers' college.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday afternoon by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Automobile club:

Another graveled link in Nebraska's growing chain of all-weather roads was added during the past week when the resurfacing of No. 15 between Seward and David City was completed. All graveled roads throughout the state are in excellent condition. Dirt roads are somewhat rough.

No 38 to Omaha is paved and graveled. No. 38 west to Atlanta is graveled. Dirt stretches are fair to good to Denver. There is a small stretch of road work west of Imperial.

No. 77 is graveled and good to Hooper, under construction to Oakland, loose gravel to Lyons and, from there, fine into Sioux City. No. 77 south is graveled to Beatrice and Wymore and is reported as generally good to Oklahoma City unless rain sets in.

No. 30 is good from Grand Island to North Platte, fair to Cheyenne. Snows are reported through Wyoming and inquiry as to route should be made before transcontinental trips are started.

No. 81 is good through Nebraska. No. 11 east to Union is graveled and good. No. 11 is good, partly dirt, to Seward, graveled to Grand Island, good to Burwell. No. 2 from Grand Island to Alliance is fairly good.

Nos. 75 and 73 south from Omaha to Hiawatha and Horton are good. No. 75 north from Omaha is graveled to Oakland.

Nos. 77 and 33 to Crete and Dorchester are good and graveled. No. 15 south from Crete to Wilber is graveled, also. No. 3 is good from Auburn to Beatrice, Fairbury, Culbertson and west to Wray, Colo., and Fort Morgan.

No. 26 is good from Ogallala to Torrington. No. 19 from Sidney north to Chadron is good. No. 15 north to Yankton is good.

Iowa roads are under construction in many places.

Freight Wrecked on Trestle.

This photo shows the wreck of a freight train near Argo-Falls, Ill., where a gondola left the rails on a trestle and plunged 65 feet to the gully below. Eleven cars of the train left the track.

Mayor 'Big Bill' Puzzled; Library Board Won't Quit

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago tonight was faced with a spectacular situation. His library board refused to resign, as per orders.

Mayor Thompson attacked the members of the Chicago public library in his "war" against King George of England, for recommending the reading of histories which he claimed contained British propaganda. The mayor stated the board members were lacking in manhood and should resign.

Learning that President Andrew J. Kolar of the board, had departed upon a duck hunting expedition without even reading the mayor's letter addressed to him, Thompson immediately sought legal counsel.

"Something must be done," said Mayor Thompson.

The resignation of a single one of the library trustees would give Thompson the majority on the library board, not dissimilar to the grip he controls in the school board.

But Nobody Resigns.

However, nobody has resigned.

In the meantime, while things were marking time until the trial of Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew is resumed, Thompson was sharply criticized from many quarters.

History professors at Northwestern university warned the mayor his criticism of everything connected with Great Britain would lead to racial hatred in Chicago and other cities. More than 3,000 teachers at a convention in Omaha denounced his tactics in a resolution.

At Cleveland history teachers rebuked the Chicago mayor's tactics and drew up resolutions demanding Thompson's withdrawal from school affairs.

DARRELL STARTS EAST TO ARRANGE MAKING OF LENS

Robert Darrell, president of the Darrell Lite Manufacturing company, left Saturday for New York City where he expects to conclude negotiations for the manufacture of a lens to fit his company's headlight.

Before leaving he said the company has changed the design of its light, and instead of making a reflector as heretofore planned will now make a complete headligt. To make a reflector, he asserted, will require too many sizes while under the new plan three styles of headlights will be all that is necessary. They will be alike in size, but of different finish, a type being made for the low,medium and high priced cars. In appearance they will be the same as any other headlight.

En route east Mr. Darrell will stop at Lancaster, O., where he hopes to negotiate a contract with a large glass company for a part of the headlight equipment.

Besides Mr. Darrell other Lincoln men interested in the company are George Holmes, Dr. J. E. M. Thomson Ed O'Shea, Don Stewart and Al DuTeau, all of whom are members of the board of directors. Mr. DuTeau is treasurer, and Ed O'Shea, assistant. N. T. Chadderdon is secretary.

Production of the new headlight on a large scale is expected to begin on a large scale about December 1, Mr. Darrell said.

Situation Wanted Ads

Bring Many Interesting Replies

You can find a new position quickly and easily, one which will give you better opportunities and a higher salary.

Simply state your qualifications, experience and the type of work you prefer in one of our Situation Wanted advertisements—and you will receive many replies from which you may choose the most advantageous position.

A Situation Wanted Ad will bring immediate and satisfactory results. It will bring you in touch with many concerns desiring capable and efficient workers. The cost is incidental as compared to the vastly more profitable employment you can obtain.

STAR WANT ADS

B-1234

Nebraska News

Masons Celebrate Their Anniversary

Lodge at Marysville Was Fifty-seven Years Old On Last Friday.

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Nov. 5—Upon the occasion of the fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Masonic lodge at Marysville last evening, a special meeting of the lodge was held, a big banquet spread and Masonic work was exemplified by past masters of Marysville lodge No. 31. Over 300 members were in attendance, 125 being visitors from Washington, Haddam, Summerfield, Oketo, Wymore, Barneston, Liberty, Burchard, and other surrounding towns.

The session was in charge of Linn Broderick as master and each office was filled by a past master of the lodge.

The first Masonic lodge in Marysville was held on November 4, 1870, in an old stone building which stood on the hill near where the high school building is now located. Some of the members present last night have been Masons at Marysville since that time, and the oldest master present was Seth Ratcliffe of Barneston, who has been a Mason 55 years, and has served 22 terms as master. The banquet was served in the basement parlors of the Presbyterian church.

NELIGH EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 5—The local Trowel chapter O. E. S. gave a dinner to which the Orchard chapter and members of the order from Elgin were invited guests. Trowel chapter put on the initiatory work for six candidates from Elgin. The grand chaplain of the grand chapter, Mrs. Freeborn of Albion, was present and gave a short address. In addition to the matron and patron of Orchard there were present two past matrons and four past patrons from various chapters. About forty-five guests together with members of the home chapter partook of an excellent dinner.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Shuman of Fairbury Married For Fifty Years.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 5— Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Shuman were married in Snyder county, Penn., Nov. 5, just fifty years ago. They celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding at their home here Saturday. Mr. Shuman taught school in Snyder county for ten years after his marriage. Then he came to Nebraska, settling at Albion. He filed on a homestead in Antelope county near Clearwater. After he had proved up on his homestead, Mr. Shuman became pastor for the United Brethren church in Creston, Neb., later serving the Congregational pastorate at Monroe for six years.

He also served as pastor at Ulysses, Rising City, Burwell and Arcadia and retired after preaching four years at Arcadia. After that the family moved to Ord, where the daughter, Eva B. Shuman, was superintendent of schools for Valley county. In 1918 they moved to Steele City. They came to make their home in Fairbury seven years ago.

Their daughter, Miss Shuman, has been superintendent of Jefferson county schools for several years. A son, George Shuman, lives at Havelock. Last Sunday, Rev. R. R. Brown at Station WOW dedicated the song "The Old Rugged Cross" to Mr. and Mrs. Shuman in honor of their approaching anniversary. Mr. Shuman is eighty years old and his wife is sixty-nine.

RED CLOUD PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

Barbecue and Plenty of Entertainment Arranged for Armistice Day.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 5—Preparations are going forward for a big Armistice day celebration here next Friday. Four beeves have been purchased, which will be prepared and served to the crowd arbeque style by members of the local American eLgion post. Numerous free attractions have been provided for the day.

The program will open at 10:30 a. m., with a concert by the Red Cross band, which will be followed by a trained animal show. Following the dinner the program includes two concerts by the Decker Hawaiians, a pulling contest between Nebraska and Kansas men, a football game between Red Cloud and Leanon, Kas., who played a no score game at Lebanon three weeks ago, and two dances in the evening.

This is an annual event here since the signing of the Armistice. A record breaking crowd of 12,000 people attended last year.

NELIGH TO HAVE A NEW HOSPITAL

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 5—Dr. M. F. Hall has purchased the Minor Freeman residence and will convert it into a modern hospital. For some time he has maintained a hospital in a building on Main street, but the new location is much better adapted to that purpose and the building itself is more suitable. The structure is large with pleasant surroundings and not hampered by the noises common to his present location.

FEED MUCH STOCK IN PLATTE VALLEY

Thousands of Sheep Shipped Into Western Nebraska Panhandle Recently.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 5—Western Nebraska is carrying cattle and sheep feeding operations on a large scale this fall and winter. F. R. Becker, of Scottsbluff has 1,100 sheep on feed near Gering. Si Clark, of Gering is about the heaviest holder of feeding lambs in the panhandle region. He has over 12,000 lambs on feed. He is feeding 4,000 on his farm near Brockoff and 9,000 at his farm near Lyman.

Last summer Mr. Clark bought the sheep for fall delivery, the highest price paid being eleven cents. Some of them were bought as low as ten, which according to the present quotations and purchases made by other valley feeders, is the lowest price at which sheep have been put into the valley yards. The Clark shipments were from Wyoming, southwestern Colorado and New Mexico. Charles Morrill of Scottsbluff, purchased 2,000 head of lambs at Moorecroft, Wyo., recently for feeding this winter. Mr. Morrill will also feed 150 head of steers, which he has placed in his feed lots.

CHEESE FACTORY TO OPERATE SOON

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 5—The new cheese factory at Marysville, Kas., will begin operations this month. It will have a capacity of 20,000 pounds of milk daily and the milk will be trucked from various points in Marshall county. An experienced cheese maker will be in charge of the plant.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

(Special to The Star)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 5—William Romm, well known resident of Clarks, died suddenly at his home Thursday, following a heart attack. A daughter, Helen, survives.

State Wide Tests For Bakery Loaves

In preparation for the approaching trial of an injunction suit brought by a number of bakery firm in Nebraska against the enforcement of the standard loaf act passed by the last legislature, Assistant Attorney General Dort has arranged with the state agricultural department to make a series of tests throughout the state for the purpose of showing that loaves can be made, shipped and sold commercially within the tolerance limits of weight fixed by that measure.

The law allows as much as 3½ ounces excess to each pound, or 1 ounce below the standard, for individual loaves, but requires that in every batch of fifty or one hundred loaves the average shall be on the pound basis without material variation either way.

A former enactment which allowed less variation was held unconstitutional by the federal supreme court, which accepted the theory of resisting bakers that this regulation could not be reasonably met. It is expected that bakers in the present suit will contend the state cannot fix any tolerance limit whatever above the standard weight, though it may do so as a minimum.

After the agriculture department tests have been made, depositions will be taken at each place in order to make the evidence available for the district court of Lancaster county, where the injunction suit is pending.

TO NAME HANSEN SUCCESSOR SOON

No appointment as yet has been made to the position as chief of the state food, drug and oil bureau, in the agriculture department, as successor to the late Niels P. Hansen, but Governor McMullen said Saturday morning that someone probably will be named to fill it in the near future. Agriculture Secretary McLaughlin, he said, is considering available men at the present time.

Henry Obbink, special inspector for the bureau, is temporarily looking after the administrative details. He had been assisting Hansen prior to the latter's death.

Pastor Introduces Modern Business Methods In His Church Work

(Special to The Star.)

CROFTON, Neb., Nov. 5—That an intensive campaign of advertising and other modern methods of church work assist greatly in arousing interest and increasing attendance in church services, is evident from the remarkable success that has attended the efforts of Rev. Loren H. Brown, who recently was called as pastor of the First Congregational church here.

The methods used for promoting the church work since Rev. Brown arrived on the field about three months ago have been unique in many respects and these unusual methods, together with the vigor and optimistic spirit with which the work has been done, account in large measure for the fine results obtained.

When Rev. Brown first came here, for two weeks he made personal calls, coming in personal contact with over 100 families in the community; then during the following weeks large advertisements were inserted in the local papers which have a large circulation, not only in town, but among farmers in the surrounding community. The largest of these advertisements covered the entire back page of the paper and in addition to this a four page pamphlet was printed and distributed among 380 families, who naturally make Crofton their center for religious activities. Also, the young pastor was instrumental in causing a large sign board to be erected on the highway, inviting tourists and others to attend the services in the Crofton church.

Although Crofton, a town of 800 people, surrounded by a very prosperous farming community, had been without a resident pastor for two years and the work had been declining for several years, Rev. Brown is rapidly showing the possibilities of the small town or rural church, the outlook having entirely changed since he came to the field last July. Many who had seemed immune to religion for a long time now are taking an active interest in the services and various departments of the church work. The congregations, which previously numbered from 20 to 30, now average over 100; the Sunday school is growing by leaps and bounds and the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls have been organized to meet the religious and recreational needs of the young people of the community.

Rev. Mr. Brown, whose home is at Fabius, N. Y., was graduated from Colgate university in 1925 and the following summer he acted as permanent supply for the Harmony church, Newcastle, Pa. The next year he entered Yale divinity school and the next summer accepted the pastorate of a church at New Limerick, Me. During the past year he studied at Rochester Theological seminary, receiving his A. B. degree from there last May. While at Rochester during part time he worked among the young people of the Third Presbyterian church, one of the largest churches in Rochester.

BUILDING AT DAYKIN.

DAYKIN, Neb., Nov. 5—Considerable building is being done in Daykin and vicinity at this time, and among the new structures are a large frame feed and supply house at the Farmers Elevator company, a remodeling of the residence of Louie Stainbrook, and a new corn crib to hold several thousand bushels on the Dr. Humphrey farm near here. Frank Ritchie is in charge of the Stainbrook contract, and Thad Shefstall is building the crib on the Humphrey farm.

SWEENEY HEAD OF FAIRBURY LEGION

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 5—Earl Sweeney was elected commandr of the local American Legion post No. 24 at the annual election of officers this week. The other officers elected are Earl Dove, vice commander; Irl Else, finance officer; Charles Meshier, adjutant; R. A. Davis, service officer. Members of the executive committee are Dr. E. A. Murray, Walter Richardson, Harold Holbrook, Boyd Page, and C. R. Shelley. Ray Moon was elected seargant-at-arms.

FUNERAL FOR VETERAN.

(Special to The Star)

REPUBLICAN, Neb., Nov. 5 — Funeral services were held here Thursday for J. W. Kenworthy, Civil war veteran, who died at the home of his daughter, following a short illness. Mr. Kenworthy was born in Pennsylvania. When but a boy his parents moved to Ohio, where he grew to manhood. A few years after the close of the Civil war he homesteaded near Stockton, Kas., where he resided until two years ago when he came to Republican to make his home with his daughter Mrs. William Lethem.

DEATH AT CLARKS.

(Special to The Star)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 5—Word received here announced the death of Mrs. W. Chamberlin, long time resident of Merrick county and wife of the president of the State bank of Clarks, which occurred at her home at Clarks Thursday, after a week's illness. Her husband and two sons, Walter and Edward, both of Clarks, survive.

COAT TIME IS HERE---

Let us renew your Overcoat. Prompt and efficient service. Ladies', Men's Coats and Suits properly Cleaned and Pressed.

MODEL

Good Cleaners and Pressers

235 No. 11 B5262

USE DIERKS-DRUMM Dog'on Good LUMBER

MOROVIT MIRACLE

One ton sells another, at $8.50

(Pauley Lumber Co.—P2275)

Key to Kumfort Coal, at $13.00

Denser and harder than many kinds of stone, Yankee Hill Brick are the ideal building material.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MFG. CO.

MODERN PLUMBING FOR MODERN HOMES

We would be pleased to investigate your Plumbing and make a bid on your needs. Take care of that leak before winter sets in.

Hamilton & Giesler

PLUMBING AND HEATING

1421 P. B1666.

-PILES STOP THE PAIN NOW!

Why suffer with painful or itching piles! WRYTE-FOX Ointment guarantees to relieve. At druggists and barbers.

Sample Free Send your name and address and 10 two-cent stamps for trial tube.

LUCKY TIGER REMEDY COMPANY Dept. 225 Kansas City, Mo.

THE LOWEST PRICED SEDAN in DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY

America loves speed and here is her *fastest* Four.

America loves luxury and here is her *finest* Four.

America, when she starts, likes to start like a rocket and here is a car that asks but 7 seconds, through gears, to register 25 miles per hour.

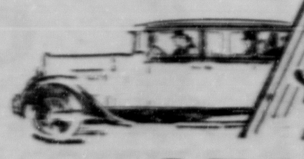
Above all, America admires smartness, when value is not sacrificed to achieve it, and here style and stamina bid equally for your faith and favor.

A sturdy car, commodious yet compact, built from bumper to bumper the good Dodge way.

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music every Friday Night at 9 —Columbia Chain

4-DOOR SEDAN $875

f. o. b. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment



J. H. Markel

12th Street at Que.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

ColorHarmony—The colors for every car with Body by Fisher are selected by artists who, through long experience, have learned what colors are most pleasing when applied to a motor car body. Frequently several color designs must be created and criticized by experts before one is selected.

Hardware—Fisher introduced the period influence in automobile hardware design. Fisher body door window regulator and lock handles, dome lights and instrument panels, are all of the highest grade and designed in period treatment by artist-craftsmen.

Upholstery Material—Fisher uses mohair, velour and broadcloth, selected with particular attention to long wear and color fastness. All Fisher upholstery material is subjected to most severe tests and only the best in the particular weave decided upon is used.

WHEN you visit the showroom of any General Motors car dealer, you are certain to be aroused to admiring enthusiasm by the beauty of the various models on display. The salesman with whom you talk will tell you that the bodies for all these cars are designed, engineered and built by Fisher. Each bears the world-known signature plate, "Body by Fisher". You may always feel positively sure that any car bearing this Fisher symbol is the greatest value, and the most beautiful and comfortable car, in its particular price field. So true is this, that anyone planning the purchase of a new car would not only be safe, but wise, in confining his choice to those cars with Body by Fisher.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

CADILLAC LASALLE BUICK OAKLAND OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC CHEVROLET

BODY BY FISHER

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts —Undertaking —Adv.

—Std. Press, 1021 S. 29. F6667.—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, osteopathy.—Adv.

Fireside Pride Coal, $8.75. B2736. —Adv.

Hampton Orchestra school, B1553. —Adv.

Dr. Carveth is now located in the Sharp Bldg.—Adv.

We Repair All Makes of furnaces. Spiain & Firestien. 917 Q St. B1114. —Adv.

Fancy Delicious, $2.25 bushel basket today only. Lincoln Fruit Market, 21st and O St.—Adv.

Best Distillate 7c; 100 feet of hose on each delivery truck. Save your lawn. Coryell Oil Company, B5300—Adv.

Chickens Stolen—Harry Woodsworth of the Wanco vicinity has reported to officers the theft of 300 white Leghorn chickens.

We can make prompt delivery on Dixie coal, fresh shipment coming in daily. Order now. Hutchins and Hyatt Co. B3275.—Adv.

Annual Fall Flower display at Glass Acres, 35th and Lake street, Sunday, Nov. 6, 2 to 5 p. m., music, flowers. Frey & Frey—Adv.

Alcohol for Your Car, 20c quart. Buy it as you need it. Greasing and washing, open Sundays. Flory's Auto Service, 15th and P.—Adv.

Stolen Car Recovered—An auto stolen from E. J. Biggerstaff, 1717 N street, Friday night was found Saturday night four and one-half miles west of Millard.

Chris Kuhner wishes to inform the public that his new green house at 1200 West 11th St., College View, is open for business. Flowers for all occasions. Phone FO-457.—Adv.

Held for Omaha Police—John W. Fristoe was arrested Saturday afternoon in Lincoln and is being held at the city jail for the Omaha police department.

Come Where You can see and hear all of the standard phonographs and all of the standard records in the one store at the one time. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O street, Lincoln, Neb.—Adv.

Hanson's Car Stolen—A car belonging to Everett Hanson, 1546 South Twenty-second street, was stolen between 9:45 and 11:40 Saturday night from its parking place near Thirteenth and M streets.

Closing Out all Tulips, including 8c Breeders, 6c Darwins and 5c earlys at 35c doz., $2.75 per 100. Hyacinths, $1.25 and $2 doz. Postage extra. Only a few left. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th. B3206.—Adv.

Officer Injured—Called to subdue a man believed to have become temporarily demented, Night Lieutenant Joe Rymer was struck on the nose and slightly injured before he got his captive to the police station.

Auto Collision—Cars driven by Tony Coniglio, 1620 South Eleventh street, and Gordon K. Phillips, collided at 12:45 Sunday morning. Phillips' machine was parked on Twenty-seventh street between M and N streets and Coniglio's auto bumped the rear end of it.

Armistice Day Program—The Lincoln Rotary club will present an Armistice Day program at its luncheon Tuesday at the Lincoln hotel. John E. Curtiss will deliver the address and Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing several old army songs. Milton Barratt is chairman of the program committee.

The Lincoln Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening, in room 206, Mechanical Engineering building, University of Nebraska, in place of the Elks club. All radio fans are invited to see the two reel film, "Wizard of Wireless," shown by special permission of the General Electric Company.—Adv.

Suffers Slight Fracture. — Roger Hageman, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hageman, who was injured Saturday noon when struck by a car near Eleventh and G streets, was resting well at his home, 1124 F street, late Saturday night. His skull was slightly fractured, according to Dr. W. H. Slattery who is attending him.

Cozad Gridiron Squad Here—Nineteen players on the Cozad high school football team, with their coach, Roy Mangery, came to Lincoln for the Kansas-Nebraska game Saturday. They were brought in automobiles by William Kinnan, Fred Rasmussen, Homer Towel, Girgil Rouse, and Ed Davis. The party spent part of the forenoon visiting the capitol and the penitentiary.

We Buy Baskets if cheap enough; potatoes creeping up; bring container. No. 3 triumph potatoes, 19c pk., 75c bu., $1.20 cwt. Best Ohios, 25c pk.; 10 lbs. Minn. onions 30c, 20 lbs. 50c; dandy carload of various kinds Idaho apples being unloaded at our bldg.; 9 lbs. sweet potatoes, 25c; box about 100 lbs., $2.50; stock beets, 40c cwt.; fresh eggs, 38c; 26 inch hog fence, $5.15 up. Peoples Jobbers, 1027 No. 21st. A trackage warehouse. B4087.—Adv.

Intersection Collissions—Two intersection accidents occurred Saturday afternoon and evening according to police reports. Cars driven by Ernest Van Hoozer, 803 H street, and Herman Frerichs, 1535 H street, collided at 9:10 Saturday evening at Sixteenth and M streets. Frerichs' car was damaged. The other collision occurred at Fifteenth and R streets when cars driven by Mrs. E. E. Ray, 355 North Thirty-fourth street, and K. Kingsley of Seward, Neb., came together, damaging both.

Three Small Fires. — Firemen made runs to three small fire Saturday afternoon and evening. A small roof fire ignited by a spark from the flue was reported at the home of C. D. Kirlin, 632 North Twenty-sixth street. It was extinguished with slight damage. Fire resulted when the oil stove overflowed at the home of C. B. Gross, 4526 Gladstone street. The blaze was put out without damage. Firemen made a run to the house of R. A. Shindel, 936 South Thirtieth street, to extinguish a rubbish fire which started in the basement.

Wedding Invitations. George Bros. —Adv.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Name and Address	Age
Albert Schoenfeld, Raymond	22
Blanche M. Housel, Raymond	21
John G. Desmond, Lincoln	27
Mary A. Sullivan, Lincoln	23

RUSSO-PERSIAN PACT TO CHECK WAR IS SIGNED

Link Added to Buffer Agreements Arranged By Soviet.

New Asian Entente Reaches From India to Mediterranean.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Another gap in the ring of friendly nations with which the soviet government is attempting to surround itself as a buffer against attacks has been closed with the signing of the Russo-Persian treaty.

On the south the soviets now have iron-clad non-aggression pacts with Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan. The middle Asian entente stretches from the Mediterranean to India. Turkey and Persia are bound by the treaty of lasting peace signed April 25, 1926. Persia and Afghanistan are about to sign a similar treaty. On the east the soviets are on friendly terms with India, China and Japan. Only three gaps remain on the west—Rumania, Poland and Finland. Rumania, because of the annexation of Bessarabia, will remain a potential enemy. But a non-aggression neutrality pact will soon be signed with Poland. And official quarters regard a change in Finland's unfriendly attitude almost certain after the Russo-Latvian peace pact is signed.

A Baltic-Polish alliance against the soviets is farther from reality than ever. Poland has even abandoned the plan of forming a Baltic block which as an entente could negotiate a peace pact with the soviets. The signing of a pact between Latvia and Russia in the near future will split the Baltic states so that Esthonia and Finland may have no other recourse than to follow Latvia.

Closer analysis of the Russo-Persian treaty of October 1, reveals to how great an extent British influence in Persia has been broken. In addition to the usual pledges of settling all disputes by diplomacy and preservation of neutrality and territorial integrity in case either is attacked by a third party, the treaty in Article 4 provides that neither government will tolerate organization or groups, whatever they may call themselves, which have as their real object the forceful overthrow of the other signatory power, or the declaration of strikes and creation of a reign of terror by assassinations, bombings and arson.

It is no secret that the soviets fear not so much the monarchist plots of the Grandduke Nikolai Nikalaivitch and Cyril on Persian soil as alleged British spy activity. Any revolutionary plotters against the soviets operating in Persia will thus be punished by the Persian governments with the same severity as conspirators against the Persian state. For Persia's benefit the remainder of the article prohibits diplomatic, consular or trade officials of either government from using their posts for propaganda purposes.

Runs for Three Years.

The treaty runs for three years and will automatically be prolonged one year at a time unless either government gives notice of abrogation or revision six months prior to an expiration date. Though the treaty is written in Russian, Persian and French, the latter text is to be regarded as official in case of disputes about the interpretation of its articles.

There are two protocols to the treaty. In protocol 1, both powers declare they have no international political obligations conflicting with the treaty. In No. 2 the Persian government asserts its esteem of the League of Nations and its readiness to fulfill all obligations as a member of the league. M. Chicherin expressly acknowledges Persia's duty to the league.

Some find it difficult to reconcile Article 3 of the Russo-Persian treaty with Articles 11 and 16 of the league covenant.

Deaths

Private funeral services for Chauncey Harrison Bull, who died Friday evening, will be held at the home, 1222 Nelson street, at 2:15 Sunday afternoon. Public services will be held at 3:30 at Umberger's chapel with Rev. Adrian J. Edgar in charge. There will be musical numbers by Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Miss Nina Shankland and the Lincoln Heights Methodist Episcopal choir. The G. A. R. will also take part in the services. The body will be held at Umberger's until 5 o'clock Monday morning when it will be taken to Sibley, Ia., for further services and burial. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Ernest Busche, 17, died at 12:30 Saturday morning at a local hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busche, 703 C street. He was to have been graduated from Lincoln high school at the end of the present semester. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, William of Tulsa, Okla., and another brother living in Milwaukee. The body will be held at Henry Brown's chapel until Monday noon when it will be taken to the home. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Evangelical church at Thirteenth and F streets, with Rev. A. Matzner in charge. Interment in Wyuka.

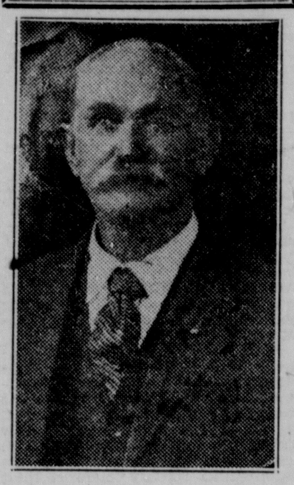
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Lechtenberger, of Daykin, who died at a local hospital Wednesday afternoon, will be held at the German Lutheran church at Daykin, Sunday, with Rev. Brockering in charge. Interment in Daykin cemetery. The body is being held at Umberger's until Sunday morning.

The body of Edward Hart, who died recently in Rochester, Minn., will be brought to Lincoln for burial. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph, Mo., and the body will arrive in Lincoln at 1:20 Monday morning and will be taken to Alba Brown's where it will be held until 11 o'clock. Short services will be held at the grave in Wyuka.

VACCINE DESPATCHED.

BOSTON, Nov. 5—(INS) — As a measure of precaution, Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, today despatched typhoid vaccine to the western Massachusetts flood area. Enough vaccine to care for one thousand cases was rushed westward. It was feared by state health authorities that polluted water would cause typhoid fever to break out

Obituary



Benjamin Franklin Mills was born in Baltimore, Maryland, May 1, 1854 and died at the age of 73 years and 6 months at his home, 1645 South Eleventh street, Nov. 1, at 1:45 a. m., after an illness of three months.

He spent his childhood and grew to manhood in Baltimore after which he came to Lincoln and was united in marriage to Elizabeth Vesperman in 1880 at Hickman, Neb., To this union were born eleven children, all of whom are living; Mrs. Nevin Heller, Mrs. Gordon Lintt, Mrs. Otis Field, Mrs. Wm. Haase, and Miss Esther Mills of Lincoln; Mrs. Lawrence Stiles of Table Rock, Frank, Roy and Clarence of Lincoln— Everett C Mills of Los Angeles, California, Harry V Mills of Oregon City, Oregon.

In 1883 they moved to Arcadia, Neb., where they homesteaded for five years after which they moved back to Lincoln where they remained for a few years. Then they moved to Newcastle, Wyo., where Mr. Mills was foreman and master mechanic of the Burlington, division for nine years. While living there he became a charter member of the Masonic order and also Woodmen of World Lodge. His sight began to fail him here and he had to give up his position and move back to Lincoln where he lived the remainder of his life.

While living at Burnham he united with the Evangelical church and remained a member for sevral years after which he transferred his membership to Calvary Evangelical church of which he was a faithful member. For six years he attended the church with the kind assistance of Brother Ludwig. By the fulfillment of his duties and his cheerful disposition, he won many friends and was loved by all who knew him. His passing away was just as peaceful as the life he had led.

He was a gifted musician having composed several numbers. After he became blind his one greatest enjoyment was his music, either, singing, playing the violin or piano His musical talent has been a great source of inspiration to his family and friends.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, eleven children, twenty-eight grandchildren, four great grand children, and two sisters, Mrs. Ed Evans and Mrs. Wm. Shepherd of Baltimore, Maryland.

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning November 7:

Arabia.
Adventure in Arabia, by W. B. Seabrook.

Arts U. S.
The seven lively arts, by Gilbert Seldes.

Base-Ball.
Secrets of baseball told by big league players by M. V. Charnley.

Book Collection.
Ventures in book collecting, by W. H. Arnold.

China.
China yesterday and today, by E. T. Williams.

Education.
Proceedings of the annual meeting of the National education association, 1927.

Essays.
Open house; a book of essays, by Mrs. Bertrand Russell.

Hygiene.
Towards health, by J. Arthur Thomson.

Poems.
American poetry, 1927.
Ballads for sale, by Amy Lowell.
Copper sun, by Countee Cullen.

Reference Books.
Statistical abstract of the United States, 1927.
Thomas' register of American manufacturers, 1927-28.

Religion.
What can a man believe? by Bruce Barton.

Rome.
Why Rome fell, by E. L. White.

Trees.
What tree is that? by E. G. Cheyney.

United States.
America comes of age, a French analysis, by Andre Siegfried.

Woman.
The secret of woman, by Helen Jerome.

Fiction.
Avarice house, by Julian Green.
Basquerie, by Mrs. E. M. Kelly.
Circus parade, by Jim Tully.
The Clifford affair, by Archibald Fielding.
Forlorn River, by Zane Grey.
Greenlow, by Romer Wilson.
History of Anthony Waring, by May Sinclair.
Lady, what of life? by Lesley Storm.
Men without women, by Ernest Hemingway.
The strange case of Mr. Henry Marchmont, by J. S. Fletcher.
The water is wide, by M. D. Armstrong.

Children's Books.
Doctor Dolittle's garden, by Hugh Lofting.
Paul of France, by Clarence Stratton.
Snake gold, Hervey White.
The tiger who walks alone, by C. L. Skinner.
Wonder tales of architecture, by Louise Lamprey.

Buchanan Will Speak—C. C. Buchanan of the Buchanan-Thomas Advertising company of Omaha will address the members of the Lincoln Advertising club at a luncheon Monday noon at the Lincoln hotel. The program according to Horace M. Davis, program chairman, will feature "Farm Markets."

GERMANY BUILDS NEW WARSHIPS ON SECRET PLAN

Relatively Small Ships With Deadly Features Under Construction.

Able Travel 6,000 Miles at High Speed Without Touching Port.

LONDON, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Warships, which in proportion to their tonnage are easily the most formidable fighting craft in the world, capable of firing a 6-inch shell every second, are being constructed in Germany, according to infromation reaching London through government channels.

Bound down by the Versailles treaty to narrow limits of displacement, Germany's naval constructors are showing amazing ingenuity in putting the utmost degree of combatant power into relatively small vessels, which are said to be packed with new features and of amazing deadliness.

These ships, carrying enough oil to travel 6,000 miles without touching port, and with a speed of 32 knots per hour are of a design so novel, and embody so many new features, that it must be conceded, the German naval architects have lived up to their pre-war reputations.

Special Steel.

Their hulls are built of a special steel, the formula of which is said to be unknown, outside of the laboratories at Essen. It combined lightness with great strength, and weight has been saved by the use of electric welding instead of rivets.

With a displacement of 6,000 tons, a length of 554 feet and a breadth of 50 feet, the ships are driven by geared turbines of 65,000 shaft horsepower, working on high-pressure steam from six oil-burning boilers. At full power the speed will be 32 knots at least, but more is expected. When the ships are cruising the steam turbines will be cut out, and they will then run on their Diesel motors.

The armament consists of nine 6-inch guns of the latest Krupp model, firing 101-pounder shells, and capable of a very rapid rate of fire, with a range, on their high-angle mountings, of 20,000 yards.

Housed in triple turrets, three guns in each turret will be worked simultaneously, that is as a unit, loaded and fired as a three-barrelled gun. At each broadside the ship will discharge nine 6 inch projectiles, and as eight or nine of these salvoes can be got off every minute, the rate of fire will be equivalent to more than one shell per second.

A Curious System.

The first turret stand on the forecastle, while two others are placed diagonally athwartship, the second being at a higher level than the third. In this manner, should the cruiser be attacked, six guns could be kept bearing on the pursuer.

This curious system has been adopted, according to naval experts to facilitate the lay-out of the machinery and the magazines.

Besides the nine big guns, each ship has four 3.4 inch anti aircraft guns and twelve torpedo tubes.

A considerable number of mines is carried by each ship, which are conveyed from the magazine to the stern, where just above the water line is a large hatch from which mines can be dropped into the sea. Special devices are fitted to eliminate funnel smoke, and all upper works on the ships are as inconspicuous as possible, with the object of reducing the area of target.

Although these ships are nearly 2,000 tons smaller than the large cruisers of the Great Powers, they have a broadside of nine inch guns while the average cruiser has only six 6 inch guns, and moreover, their great speed enables them to avoid action with antagonists of superior gun power.

FEARED MORE JAPANESE FISHING BOATS DRIFTING

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—Five Japanese fishing smacks may be drifting helpless in the north Jacific ocean, it was pointed out here tonight by shipping men, following reports from Japan that five other vessels of the type of the Ryoei mura which was picked up off the Washington coast last Monday and brought into quarantine at Port Townsend, have not been heard from since last December.

The Ryoei maru encountered a storm off the Japanese coast December 11. When she was picked up near Cape Flattery last Monday, only two intact bodies of her crew of twelve men and one woman were found.

A diary kept by one of the crew told of a ghastly and pitiful tale of the sea, with a final surrender to the elements and to starvation after eleven months of untold suffering.

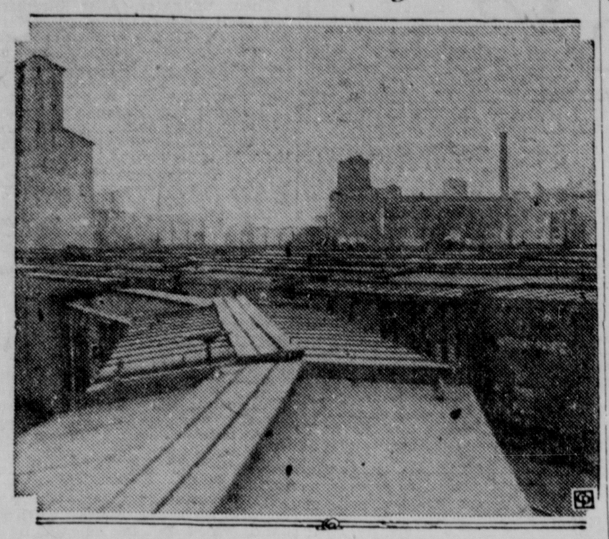
Shipping men pointed back to early northwest records, showing that it was not uncommon through past centuries for junks to blow across the Pacific. They showed the story of a Japanese ship that drifted ashore near Cape Flattery nearly one hundred years ago with three starving survivors, who were captured by Indians, enslaved and later released.

A final inspection of the Ryoei mura cabin today by the Japanese consul revealed a three inch sacred candle in a tiny shinto shrine in the cabin—left untouched by the starving crew, though its fat might have made a bit of rich food. Shintoism, it was explained, is the most ancient worship of Japan, even before Buddha.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-six years and in more than nine thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 642 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Advertisement.

Grain Jams Twin City Tracks.



Grain elevator sidings in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., are packed solid with cars of grain waiting to be unloaded. Receipts for some days have been larger than in any similar period, except that of 1915. Picture shows a few of the grain cars shortly after their arrival at the Twin Cities.

JUDGE SABATH URGES EASIER DIVORCE LAWS

Would Eliminate Growing Matrimonial Discontent, Says Jurist.

Tour of Europe's Courts Gives Famous Chicagoan New Ideas.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Easier divorce laws—a mere formality—would serve to eliminate the growing matrimonial discontent in the United States today. The expression of opinion was made here by Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior court of Cook county.

Judge Sabath, who has heard more than 30,000 divorce cases in his many years upon the bench, has recently completed an extensive tour of Europe in which he examined methods and procedure in foreign divorce courts. Sabath believed that four basic changes in present-day domestic court laws would alter current conditions. They are:

1. A longer period of time should be required between the time a couple applies for a marriage license and the time the marriage ceremony is performed. Judge Sabath recommended a 30-day interval.

2 Elimination of the "in-law" element in married life and in divorce court testimony.

Eliminate Secrecy.

3. Elimination of "secrecy" in divorce cases and allowing all the newspapers the use of detailed testimony in sensation cases.

4 Make all divorce cases routine matter minus the "hocuspocus" of unscruplous lawyers.

Extending the time limit between issuance of the license and the ceremony would abolish "gin marriages" and "puppy love" elopments, the Chicago judge contended.

"Courts are flooded with couples seeking annulments of their marriages because they were 'drunk and didn't know what they were doing.'" Judge Sabath said, "Intoxication, in the eyes of the law, offers no excuse for any unlawful act nor any legal ceremony unless one of the persons involved is unwittingly made a victim through another's machination. But with a sane interval elapsing couples can think over this most vital step in their lives and perhaps change their minds.

"I have found that the majority of 'in-law' testimony is, of course, entirely prejudiced in behalf of the closest relative. Too many times mothers step in and dictate the manner in which their son or their daughter should live with the wife or husband. Parents are of another generation and should confine their affiliations after marriage to visits.

European Methods.

"From a study of European methods I have come to the conclusion publicity decreases the divorce rate. Many persons are afraid to appear in court if they think it 'will get in the papers.' Often times such cases adjust themselves without the aid of legal procedure.

"By making divorces routine the false testimony and subterfuge resorted to in every divorce court in America today would be eliminated. If a couple is bent upon obtaining a divorce the couple should be separated. As it is today they are literally gold mines for scheming lawyers. The man lies about his wife's actions during their married life and the woman does the same. "Witnesses perjure themselves. The court must hear hundreds of irrelevant words, bickerings and the petty differences.

"I have observed rapid strides made toward solution of the divorce question. Everyday we are learning more. Some day, in the near future, the hodge-podge will be eliminated and we will have more perfect legal procedure."

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Mabel G. Tracy was called to Clarks by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chamberlain.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle returned from Des Moines Saturday, where she was a speaker at the Iowa State Teachers' association. Miss Pyrtle reports an attendance of more than 8,000 at the convention. One of the most popular speakers was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who spoke on "International Good Will." Another well-received speaker was Superintendent William McAndrew of Chicago.

The Whittier junior high school advanced orchestra, directed by Mrs. W. W. White presented a program for the assembly Wednesday. The following numbers were given:
"March, Northward," Chambers.
"Overture, Mosaic," Seredy.
"Valse Espanogle," Saenger.
"Remembrances of Waldtenfel," Seredy.
"March, Victorians Legion," Seredy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gartner, jr., 630 South Nineteenth street, will entertain at a wild duck dinner, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at their home. The guest list will include twenty members of the Nebraska State Society of Chiropodists. A basket of fruit will center the table.

The meeting of the Missionary federation of Lincoln and vicinity which was to have been held November 15, has been postponed until further notice.

The Hauser club will meet Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

The Unity Society of Practical Christianity will hold services Sunday in rooms No. 202-3, Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets. Sunday school at 10:30, lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.

The "spiritual housekeeping" class Tuesday at 2:30, and "Lessons In Truth" class at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Friday the class in "Christian Healing" will meet at 8 p. m.

Reading rooms open from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

New French War Film To Be Called 'The Test'

PARIS, Nov. 5.—France's answer to "The Big Parade" is in the making and will be called "The Test."

The film is being directed by Joseph Hammand and will show the part the French army took in the late war. A fleet of the original taxis that took the retrousered Poilus to the battle of the Marne again chugged down the Champs Elysees to the click of the movie camera.

"One good thing about my soldiers," said Joe Hamman, "is that they are getting five dollars a day instead of a sou and they also hope to be out of the trenches before Christmas."

NO FUTURE FOR COSTLY AIRSHIP IN WORLD TRADE

British Authority Says Large Planes Not Worth Their Cost. Government Urged Stop Building Gas Bags for Distance Travel.

LONDON, —(INS)— Declaring that mammoth airships designed for world communications have no real commercial future; that they are not worth their cost; that they compare unfavorably with other and older types of transport, Edward P. Spanner, a great authority on naval architecture and late of the Royal corps of naval constructors, issued a call to the British government to stop airship building at a conference of the Institute of Marine Engineers here.

Spanner's criticism of the airship has awakened wide interest here, coming as it does at a time when the British government has under construction two giant airships which are to be used commercially on the proposed Egypt-India route.

Grave Weaknesses.

"May I hope that this conference will take some step which will result in the Institute putting it on record that it has no faith in the echnical, practical or commercial aspects of the airship policy of the British air ministry and wishes to see that policy dropped forthwith?" Spanner said.

"I have come to the definite conclusion," he continued, "that there are grave weaknesses in the airship projects on which the British air ministry are at present engaged. Not only do I hold this opinion, but I am convinced that there is knowledge of weaknesses in the minds of the scientific and technical experts

"Limitations of weight make it essential so to select and dispose the material of the structural members of an airship that quite small faults in workmanship, minor damage in operation, or slight corrosion are mischances, any one of which is likely to cause sudden and complete failure of the whole structure.

"The gas bags are formed of cotton fabrics covered on the insides with gold beaters' skins. These animal skins are difficult to preserve properly, and as some quarter of a million were required in the Bhitish airship R33, it was not surprising that efforts have been made, with indifferent success, to find a substitute.

Not Immune to Conditions.

"It is very certain that this gas-bag material was far from uniform and reliable material it should be for such an important service as preserving the buoyancy of an airship carrying passengers. There is no reasonable proof that an airship can be rendered immune from the effects of electrical disturbances in the atmosphere.

"By reason of the fact that the designers of R38, lacked certain data regarding aerodynamical stresses on an airship circling, that ill-fated ship had a factor of safety actually considerably lower than the standard on which she had been nominally designed."

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Franklin County Illinois Nut	9.00	9.50
Franklin County Ill. medium lp.	10.50	11.00
Franklin County Ill. large lp.	11.00	11.50
Glendora lp. (genuine)	11.00	11.50
Kleenburn Wyo. lp.	11.00	11.50
Charter Oak Nut	10.00	10.50
Charter Oak Range	10.50	11.00
Charter Oak medium lp.	11.00	11.50
Charter Oak large lp.	11.50	12.00
Lucky Strike lp.	12.00	12.50
Rock Spring Nut	12.00	12.50
Maitland Nut	12.50	13.00
Hanne Lump	12.25	12.75
Kentucky Lump	9.50	10.00
Arkansas Semi Nut run	7.50	8.00
Arkansas Semi Mine run	10.50	11.00
Arkansas Semi Lump	12.00	12.50
Southern Gem Semi Lump	13.00	13.50
Royal Hard Semi Lump	13.50	14.00
Imperial Semi Lump	14.00	14.50
Spadra Deep Shaft	14.50	15.00
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CLASSIFICATIONS 11-12 IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

THYSSEN FINDS AMERICA HAS NO TIME FOR PLAY

German Steel Magnate Staggered by Speed, Seen in Industry.

Declares No Leisure in United States for Finer Things.

DENVER, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—"America is a most staggering country from whatever angle we view it," declared August Thyssen, member of the world-famous house of Thyssen and for many years associated with the house of Krupp of Germany.

Thyssen, in direct contact with the business domain of Germany expressed his enthusiastic admiration for the United States. Efficiency of workmen, improved mechanical ability, mammoth production from natural resources were all mentioned in an informal discussion here recently.

"We turn out 2,000 tons and we think it is big but your American tonnage makes us a joke," he said in referring to the steel industry. "Our steel industry is based on a wage average of $2 a day; yours on a wage average of $6 per day."

Rushing Madly.

While very much impressed with the material things of American life, Thyssen says Europeans cannot understand the psychology of the American people. He cannot fathom why business and work are made the paramount issues of life. He says Americans rush madly from labor to refreshment and then back to labor again.

"You seem to have no leisure for the finer things of life—art, literature, drama, social intercourse and companionship—as we understand companionship.

"You are over-governed with too many restrictive regulations and prohibitions. In some places even a cigarette is forbidden. A harmless drink is against your constitution. These things amaze and puzzle us."

German industry is recuperating rapidly since the war, according to Thyssen, thanks to American capital. All western European trades are becoming harmonious and making great progress in reconstruction.

Russia Hopeless.

"The one exception is Russia, and it is hopeless as long as the soviets have rule," said Thyssen. "We cannot expect much from the soviet, although Russia is potentially as great as America, probably with greater and more varied natural resources. The Russian situation is the one blight in Europe today."

Thyssen with Count Edward Oppersdorf of Berlin and Paris, and Francisco Ruspoli of Rome, a member of Italian nobility, who are his companions on a tour of the United States, planned to go from here to the western coast and thence back to New York via the southern route.

Here and There

Nature and Laws.

(The New York Times.)

Nature has apparently got tired of waiting for statesmen to do something for the farm and has gone to work at the job herself. The most flattering reports about the crops continue to pile up. Even corn, which government estimates not long ago spoke of as very nearly a failure, has been coming on by hundreds of millions of bushel. This has been due partly to the extraordinary weather. Not only has frost held off, but unusual heat has prevailed. Think of a temperature of nearly 90 degrees coming in Iowa in October, without any artificial aid from Senator Brookhart's oratory! Elsewhere, particularly in the northwest, agriculture seems to be booming at the very time when anguished politicians at Washington are lamenting that it is ruined. The prices of cattle, for example, have lately been higher than any reported for years. All told, it looks as if nature had resolved to take the advice given to Mrs. Dombey and "make an effort."

No one supposes that the result will be t[o] ish the class of discontented farmers. It may be questioned if "The Happy Farmer" can be found nowadays anywhere in the world. They have been looking for him in England, but the genius seems to have disappeared. After a long habit has been fixed, with aid by politicians, of complaining whether farm prices are high or low, whether crops are abundant or scanty, it is hard to break it. Nor would any sensible person deny that many American farmers have, when all abatements are made, a residuum of genuine grievances. But the question is whether these can be removed or redressed by any of the proposed laws under consideration at Washington.

Agreement upon a farm relief bill of some kind is prophesied day after day, but seems as far away as ever. The president is reported to be anxious to consult and defer to the consensus of opinion among western farmers, but where shall such a thing be found? The western farmers themselves, so far as their spokesmen in Washington reveal their state of mind, do not agree among themselves. The very farm "bloc" in congress cannot hold together and is all the time flying off into still smaller particles. Senator Borah has been laboring hard to bring about a more perfect union among the farmers by means of a reasonable compromise, but his unselfish efforts are rudely commented upon by the governor of Nebraska, who declares that if any one wants to know the greatest obstacle to farm relief legislation, it exists in the person of Mr. Borah himself. All this is very sad, politically speaking, but lends new force to the position of the administration that it cannot undertake to give the farmers what they want until they are united in declaring what they do want. The chief comfort is that while the lawmakers are thus fumbling and quarreling, nature is showing what she can do for the farmer, when she really gives her mind to it.

Beware of Farm Board.

(The Nebraska Union Farmer.)

Of all the plans that have been proposed to make the tariff duties on farm products effective, the export-bounty plan is the simplest and best—or perhaps we should say the "least worst." In this plan, the government would issue to exporters of certain specified farm products debenture certificates equivalent to the tariff duties. These certificates would be accepted in payment of duties on imported goods.

The duty on wheat, for example, is 42 cents a bushel. Exporters would receive, therefore, certificates to the amount of $42 for every 100 bushels of wheat exported. This would come as near raising the price of wheat in this country by the amount of the tariff duty as any scheme that has been proposed, and that without setting up a federal farm board to meddle with marketing.

But now certain farm organization officials in Ohio have cooked up a farm-relief measure, to be urged as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen bill, in which this simple export-bounty plan is encumbered with a federal farm board—a board that would make loans to co-operatives, seek to adjust production, and tinker with farm affairs in general. This would render the plan as dangerous as the McNary-Haugen plan or the Hoover plan.

A federal farm board would certainly be dominated by the very interests that have been profiting at the expense of farmers. What board in Washington is not now thus dominated? Not only would such a board not help farmers, but it would hinder them in their efforts to help themselves. All measures that include a federal farm board should be rejected by farmers most emphatically.

If any plan is to be tried to give farmers a greater return in dollars and cents without curtailing the power of protected interests to take it all away from them, then let it be the simple export-bounty plan. This would afford only temporary relief, however. The only tariff-equal-to legislation that in the long run will give farmers a larger net income is to reduce the profiteering duties on industrial products, as twice proposed by the Farmers Union of Nebraska.

The End of a Rancher.

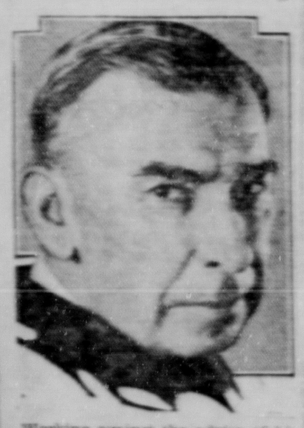
(The New York Times.)

Born in the saddle, weaned on fresh beef, hardened in the smoke of the branding iron, grown lanky stretching the feet down into the stirrups, became rich on the range, famous in the "Wild West" show business and—died cranking an automobile in a garage!

There—barring the end—was the fulfilled ambition of many a cowpuncher who, like Colonel "Joe" Miller, knew the cattle country before it had been hemmed in by farmers and torn up by oil men. They are gone now, most of them—the range seekers who pushed westward and north from Texas into Oklahoma and New Mexico. Cowpunching is no longer what it used to be. The boys are drifting into the movies and polo is taking its toll of the cow ponies.

On the long trail where ride the punchers and their mounts who have gone before him, there is a genuine note of sympathy for the Colonel. Like them, he had doubtless dreamed of meeting his end in the saddle—or at least in the bunkhouse. It came in a garage, by means of the great interloper of the plains, the despoiler of the open spaces, the annihilator of the frontier—a flivver.

Fights Blindness



Working against the advice of his physician, Booth Tarkington, Hoosier novelist, is said to be attempting to finish several books before his eyesight fails. It may be necessary to remove one eye to lessen the strain on the other.

(International Newsreel)

Latest Photo of President Coolidge And Cabinet.

Back row, left to right, James J. Davis, secretary of labor; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture; Hubert Work, secretary of interior; and Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the Navy; Seated, left to right, Dwight W. Davis, secretary of war; Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state; President Coolidge, Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of treasury; Attorney-General John G. Sargent, and Harry S. New, postmaster-general.

(International Newsreel)

Romantic Art of Fencing is Popular With Girls in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Fencing has only recently become popular with the fair sex in France. But the presence of thirty-seven pretty women contestants during "Fencing week" which was held in Paris not long ago, shows that it has taken a definite place in the list of feminine sports which is getting longer every day.

Many of them showed that they could compete on an almost equal footing with mere man, in spite of the inferiority in strength and build. Madame Duttweiler-Dufour is one of the ablest French women handling the foil and has crossed swords with many of the best fencers in Europe.

Her father was her first teacher in swordsmanship. That was in Switzerland in her very early years. Later he sent her to Paris to perfect her art under the direction of the noted professor Adjutant Heller.

After the war and the death of her father, she returned to direct his establishment.

Business of Dog Breeding In England Brings Annual Tax Income of $5,000,000

LONDON, Nov. 5. —(INS)— Great Britain has become a nation of dog lovers and owners to such an extent that the business of breeding dogs has assumed national importance.

There is one dog to every ten persons in England, and they contribute nearly $5,000,000 annually to the inland revenue, besides providing work for thousands of men and women.

Greyhound racing, which has just come to the forefront in this country, has a great deal to do with the tremendous increase in the animals. The working man has found that for very little money he can purchase and train a greyhound and finds no trouble in entering him for a race, to his great enjoyment.

Threatens Other Sports.

At the rate in which this sport is gaining popularity among all classes it threatens to seriously affect the national amusements of soccer and cricket.

Although there is a campaign, now in progress, to prevent betting at these races it is considered very doubtful whether it will succeed, for the government benefits greatly from the taxes collected, as shown by the recent statement of Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, announcing that the sport brings $50,000 a week to the treasury.

Outside the racing circles, sporting dogs seem to be the most popular as a pet, judging from the registrations. Alsatians come first, 4,032 being registered during the first half of 1927. Wire-haired and smooth-haired terriers were next with Airdales third largest in number.

4,000,000 Dogs in England.

At the present time from 200 to 300 dogs are being registered a day, which gives one an idea of why there are 4,000,000 of these animals in Great Britain.

Although some of the pedigreed dogs can be purchased for less than twenty-five dollars the majority are extremely high priced, running as high as $10,000 the price paid not long ago for a chow which was bought by an American dog breeder.

Meat Dealers Open Campaign To Teach Housewives How to Select Choice Steaks, Chops

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Hundreds of retail meat dealers will participate in an educational campaign here prior to the live-stock show and agricultural exposition in Public hall, November 15-19.

Teaching the housewife how to select meat cuts, how best to prepare and serve it and teaching the retailer how to cut meats and how to tell the different grades, the campaign will consist of window displays, show exhibits, lectures by experts on various topics of the meat selling industry.

The choicest meats of all kinds will be shown in displays by local dealers, who hope to equal last year's record of the largest ment exhibit in the United States.

Authorities Cooperate.

The meat dealers' association will have the cooperation of state and federal authorities, its own national body, and of the national live stock and meat board of Chicago in the campaign, and show exhibits.

Cleveland packers and provisioners will have a hand in the movement, and will help with the preliminary ticket-selling campaign to be waged by dealers for the live-stock show.

A meat market of 1875 will be set up alongside a modern one, to give show visitors the contrast and demonstrate the progress made in fifty years.

"The meat dealer of 1875," declared Arthur Wells, association secretary, "served his community longhorn Texas cattle from round pine blocks, oilcloth covered counters with refrigeration poor, if any. Modern markets equipped with electrical devices for cooling, slicing, chopping, lighting and weighing mean sanitary conditions, accurate weight, perfection in slicing and efficiency in management. After all, the price of meats today, all considered, is lower than then."

The dressed meats will be supplementary to displays of almost every known meat-producing animal, on foot.

Wind Charts for Airplanes

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

With the introduction of the steamship the empire of the winds was shaken with that of the airplane it now resumes much of its old authority. In the days of the great sailing vessels the bible of mariners was Maury's "Chart of the Winds." This gave the prevailing direction of the wind at the different seasons in different parts of the oceans, so that a ship captain could lay out his course with a foreknowledge of favoring and opposing winds.

Maury's charts together with his "Sailing Directions" created a virtual revolution in ocean navigation. Routes that had been followed for many years were found to be very faulty because they took no account of the seasonal variation of the winds in given localities. It was discovered that in many cases a great increase of distance sailed resulted in a far greater saving of time consumed, because the new route was favored by the wind. When Maury applied his system to the route from the United States to and across the equator, on the way either to Cape Horn or to the Cape of Good Hope, he was able to reduce the average time from 41 to 24 days. The voyage to California, which before had demanded 180 days was immediately reduced to 135 days.

A remarkable example quoted by Routh, French meteorologist, is that of the voyage from England to Australia. The old custom was to go round Cape Horn on both the outward and homeward course, consuming about 250 days. Maury's study of the winds showed that the time could be reduced to 130 days by going via the Cape of Good Hope and returning via Cape Horn, thus by circumnavigating the globe, keeping the winds always favorable.

But with the coming of the steamships the importance of the Wind Chart and the Sailing Directions rapidly faded. The steamer can drive in the face of a strong wind and though somewhat delayed by unfavorable weather, is not compelled to go far around to avoid it, like a sailor. So, for a long time, the old route books have not been republished and kept up to date, as formerly.

But a counter revolution seems at hand since the recent exploits of Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin and others. Lindbergh's wonderful pioneer voyage was greatly aided by favorable winds. The winds are a general clue to the weather, and, as every recent example shows, the aerial pilot must know, above everything else, what kind of weather is ahead of him. The swiftness of his passage, in many ways a source of safety for him, may also be a source of danger if he inadvertently follows a wind swaying him away from the direction of his haven.

Evidently one of the most important requisites for the safe development of trans-oceanic aerial traffic and travel is a new study of the distribution of the winds in the different seasons. As in the old sailing days, it may be found advantageous to follow longer ways 'round for the sake of keeping within regions where the winds are favorable. There are certain permanent features of wind circulation which may largely determine the future routes of aerial travel. For instance, the general eastward trend of winds over the north Atlantic, together with the westward trend of the trade winds over the middle Atlantic, would seem to favor a northern course for airplanes going to Europe and a southern one for those coming to America. However, the airman's Wind Chart is hardly yet in the making.

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

One objection to the trial marriage is that it always results in such short sentences.

Americanism: Going in debt to keep up a front; calling it pride instead of vanity.

A materialist, doubtless, is one to whom veal on the table is more attractive than the calf on the street.

So there are 30,000 blacksmiths in America? But lots of them call themselves mechanics.

Book review for today: "The Story of Everest" by Captain John Noel (Little, Brown & Co.) Tragic adventure, grimly told.

Correct this sentence: "Take back your costly jewels," said the flapper.

Greek President Shot

Admiral Kondouriotis, president of Greece, will recover after being shot in right temple by a waiter in Athens, as the executive was riding through the streets in his car.

(International Newsreel)

SOVIETS DECIDE TO SEEK WORLD POTASH MARKET

Exploit Great Deposits in Competition With German Monopoly.

Quality as Good as Germany's Output and Supply Far Greater.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—The soviet government has decided upon the immediate exploitation of the greatest potash deposits in the world in direct competition with the German monopoly.

Vladimir N. Ksandroff, acting chief of the Main Concessions committee, told the International News Service that the government further was willing to consider bids from foreign capital for the potash mining concession for a definite period of years. The concessionaire would probably receive the exclusive right to export potash, a fact which would profoundly affect the world market price of the salt.

Discovered Last Year.

The potash deposits were discovered by an expedition of the state geological committee only last year along the Kama river near Solikamsk in the Ural mountains. Since then it has been established that the potassium salt beds cover the enormous area of 40 square kilometers (25 square miles) and are on the average of 100 meters (325 feet) thick.

"The quality of the potassium salt is fully as good as the German deposits," M. Ksandroff said. "The quantity far exceeds the potential supply in Germany. At present the market in Russia for potash fertilizer is enormous. Peasants, as a result of propaganda by the department of agriculture, are just awakening to the fact that fertilizers will increase harvests.

Soviets Need Capital.

"As in the case of other natural resources like precious metals, oil, timber and heavy ores, the soviet government hasn't the capital to exploit the potash deposits properly. If an agreement with a reliable foreign concern can be reached, the potash concession ought to develop into the most important ever granted."

In several previous cases the exploitation of Russian minerals has catastrophically tumbled down the world market prices. When soviet platinum was dumped abroad in record quantities the price fell about 50 per cent. In a lesser degree the same thing happened with the price of manganese. Soviet oil undersells competitors in Europe. And many predict that the bottom will drop out of the potash market when operations get going. Large potash consumers like the United States will be the chief beneficiaries of a price war.

Italian Ace Sets A New Speed Mark

VENICE, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Maj. Mario De Bernardi, winner of the Schneider cup in America two years ago, has established a new seaplane speed record of 313 miles and 820 yards an hour, beating the old record of 282 miles an hour made by Lieut. Sidney N. Webster of England, winner of the Schneider cup this year.

Bernardi, who made his flight yesterday, averaged 477 kilometres and 876 metres, or 296 miles and 1,460 yards an hour, which in itself is a world record, over a two-mile lap. But at times the aviators attained a speed of 313 miles and 820 yards.

The flight was made over the Schneider cup course.

Martha Norleius Breaks Record In 500-Meter Swim

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5—(INS)—Martha Norleius, in a free stroke test here tonight against time, clipped more than two seconds from Gertrude Ederle's world record for the 500-meter swim. Miss Norelius' time was 7:19 2-5. The former mark was 7:22 1-5.

HERE AND THERE

Al Smith and Jim Reed.

(The Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The supporters of Governor Smith will do well to hearken unto this voice lifted up from the Ozark country. Governor Smith may choose to remain silent but Senator Reed does not. If "Al" Smith will not assail the enemy, "Jim" Reed will. If the New Yorker is afraid to plunge in, the Missourian is not afraid. Months ago it was said that Reed was the one real rival of Smith. He may be about to prove it.

Here is a man with a tongue like a 2-edged flame. It cuts and it sears. He loves tense moments and dramatic situations. He is the hard-boiled Mr. Reed, the ironic, belligerent and always cantankerous prosecuting attorney. It is in this, his favorite mood, that he will assail the republicans.

Down and out in 1920, he has beaten back over the broken bodies of his Missouri foes. They may not love him, but they who cast him into outer darkness seven years ago must lick his hands today. He is the lone survivor of the Wilson wrath. He may have been a "marplot" in 1920, but he calls the tune to which Missouri democrats dance in 1927.

The hill folk and the river people flock to him when he lifts his voice at Missouri crossroads and in the Ozark court houseyards. In 1922 he swept republican St. Louis as fire sweeps a prairie. Given his chance with the same kind of voters outside of Missouri, and he may upset the apple carts of eastern democracy.

If he can shake himself loose into the open field in 1928, he may cause the self-satisfied Smith people a world of trouble. Wet as he is, the south and the border states would prefer a Missouri wet to a Tammany wet. He knows how to pluck the harp strings of western prejudice. "Jim" Reed knows how to bully Wall Street in the gold old way. He knows how to chant the "hymn of hate."

Here is no heart bowed down. The harp of the Missourian never hangs on a willow tree. When he swings into action he is about as suave as a bull hornet; and if he gets loose in the coming campaign, the babes in the political woods will do well to stay back of the ropes.

PIONEERS GIVE BADGER BATTLE

Grinnell On Short End 20-2 Score With Wisconsin U.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 5. —(INS)— Grinnell picked up a fumble and carried it to Wisconsin's 10-yard line and then used up four desperate downs in vain, with the result that Wisconsin kicked out of their only dangerous situation here today as Wisconsin won, 20 to 2.

The game was marked by rather loose playing and clocked punts. Grinnell's mainstay was Rose, who repeatedly was called upon to bear the brunt of offense. The whole Grinnell team deserves much praise for the heroic fight they presented to Wisconsin in spite of overwhelming odds.

Grinnell tried but six passes and completed two for short gains, while Wisconsin tried only two heaves, one of them the direct cause of the first touchdown.

College View Notes

New side walks have been laid on L street between Tenth and Eleventh streets and on Eleventh between M and N streets and the street is being widened at the corner of Eleventh and N.

Often Visioned, Now A Reality.

Here is something often visioned, but which is reputed to be a reality for the first time in history—a United States army blimp successfully lands a cargo of passengers and mail on the roof of a high school at Newport News, Va.

"Her luncheons are so delightfully different!"

On their way home they naturally were talking about the luncheon they had just attended at Mrs. Richardson's.

Every detail had been perfect. The table had brought forth a dozen exclamations of delighted surprise. The dishes were unusual and admirably prepared. The service was flawless.

They wondered how Amy Richardson did it. What was her secret? A few years ago she had been teaching school—now she was the most perfect hostess in their little set.

Mrs. Richardson could have told them that most of her ideas came from reading advertising.

From the silverware and linen advertisements she learned new ideas in table decoration because she realized that these advertisements were prepared by persons who were experts in tasteful and original arrangement.

From the food advertisements she learned of new dishes, new recipes, unusual things because she knew these advertisements were prepared by leading domestic scientists.

Mrs. Richardson read the advertisements for the real news of one of the things she wanted to do well—the business of being a perfect hostess.

Every woman can do as Mrs. Richardson does. The material is there for all to read and utilize. Read advertising more carefully, look for ideas and you will find them—and save money as you carry them out.

Read Advertising Regularly

Nebraska News

SCORES BROWNE MARRIAGE VIEWS

State Superintendent Criticises Rabbi for Utterances.

Says Tend to Drag Chastity of Womanhood in Mud.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5—Protest against certain utterances of [illegible] Lewis Browne in Omaha Friday, which he charged tended to drag the chastity of Nebraska womanhood in the mud and attacked the sacredness of the marriage rite, was voiced before the second district school teachers at their final convention session Saturday by Charles W. Taylor, Nebraska superintendent of public instruction.

It was some of Rabbi Browne's thoughts along marital lines which he expressed in private interviews with newspapermen and not the rabbi's talk on religion before the teachers to which Superintendent Taylor took exception.

Mr. Taylor, reading from Tse World-Herald, quoted Rabbi Browne as saying he "would marry tomorrow" if he could wed a woman under the same conditions as did his friend, Hendrik Willem Van Loon. The rabbi's statement that he regarded marriage, whether companionate or otherwise a private matter between a man and woman, also was quoted by the superintendent, who commented:

"As superintendent of public instruction in Nebraska, I protest against any statements by anyone who clings to a doctrine that drags the name of womanhood in the mire and makes light of the sacredness of the marriage rite."

The teachers, numbering about one thousand at this morning's session gave a rousing ovation.

"Anyone whose philosophy takes the marital relation of the American home and puts it on a level with the cattle pens of South Omaha is to be scorned."

Payson Smith of Boston, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, the speaker who followed Mr. Taylor on the program, characterized his talk as the most important speech made by anyone before the convention. He said he for one admired the courage of any man who dared to come out in the open and criticize such an "insidious doctrine."

POLK HUSKING TEST WON BY WESTGREN

Flooman Is Second, Daun Third and Waller of Stromsburg Fourth.

(Special to The Star)

OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 5—In the Polk county corn husking contest, held today at the farm of E. A. Headlund, two miles southwest of Osceola, the winner of first place was Harry Westgren of Stromsburg, who husked 1,466 pounds, after making all deductions for husks and gleanings.

The winner of second place is Curtis Floodman of Palk, with a record of 1,401 pounds. The third highest is Otto Daun of Osceola and the fourth was Ernest Waller of Stromsburg.

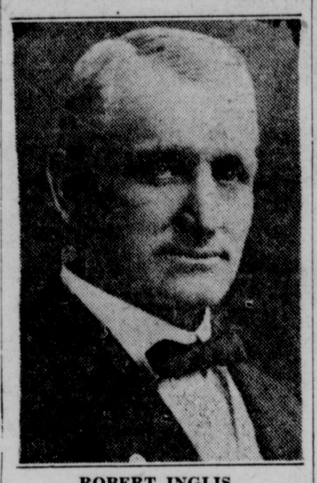
There were ten contestants and the prizes for the winners were donated by the Osceola community club. There was also a big demonstration of team hitches, superintended by John Jacobsen of Marquette. The entire affair was under the control of County Agent Kelley. An audience of 500 was present and a big dinner was had at noon.

FIFTY YEARS A BUSINESS HEAD

Robert Inglis Celebrates Half Century In Pawnee City.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 5—The fiftieth anniversary of his entering Pawnee City business circles as an employing blacksmith will be celebrated here Monday by Robert Inglis, who in 1877 left the farm southwest of this city where his parents resided and coming to Pawnee City, purchased a partnership wieh Meikle & Gallagher. A few months later Mr. Inglis came into complete ownership of the shop, operated continuously since as Inglis & Son. Mr. Inglis is 72 years old, and three years ago he and Mrs. Inglis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.



ROBERT INGLIS.

Mr. Inglis has noted many changes in the city since he left the farm shortly after the dreaded "grasshopper years." Despite passing of wagon and carriage making the coming of cars has continued to give employment to the shopmen, and the horseshoeing business continues, not greatly diminished from the hand-worked bellows days when Mr. Inglis and helper used to make and put on as high as 120 shoes a day, using nails they made for themselves from long bars of now forgotten "nail rods."

People, Mr. Inglis concludes, are friendly as ever; business is better; and his only negative observation concerned church and Sunday school attendance, which he believes is losing out in comparison with earlier years, by reason of the introduction of autos and so many other competing appeals.

BROKEN BOW NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 5—Educational week will be observed here the week of November 7. Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan university will deliver two addresses.

Rev. Parker Smith of Ravenna has accepted a call extended to him by the first Baptist church here.

C. W. Layton has been elected secretary of the Public Service club here to fill the unexpired term of O. V. Boone, deceased.

One hundred and twenty-five, including eight criminal cases, are on the docket for the fall jury term of District court which will convene here Nov. 7 with Judge B. O. Hostettler presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eloe, pioneer settlers of Custer county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here. The couple moved to this county in 1884 from Riverton, Iowa, with a team and covered wagon as their only possessions, homesteading north of the Loup river, where they lived for 31 consecutive years.

The third rural parent-teachers association of Custer county has been organized at Westerville by County Superintendent Harry E. Weekly. The officers are Rev. G. C. Fry, president; F. A. Lewin, vice president; Miss Doris Johnson, secretary; Mrs. William Hein, treasurer.

R. V. Clark of Kearney, district governor Rotary clubs of the nineteenth Rotary district, paid an official visit to the club here.

The Custer County Medical society will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at Broken Bow on Nov. 8. Dr. A. C. Stokes of Omaha and Dr. F. A. Burnham of Arnold will address the meeting. The officers of the association are Dr. C. A. Ryberg, Litchfield, president, and Dr. T. H. Koefoot, Broken Bow, secretary-treasurer.

Joseph E. Palmer post of the American Legion elected the following officers: E. R. Zeller, commander; Foy Brown, vice commander; E. F. Volzke, adjutant; E. H. Sharp, publicity; W. L. Irwin, chaplain; Guy Dady, finance; C. B. Gadd, sergeant at arms. The legion is sponsoring the Armistice day program to be held here Nov. 11.

A two day school of instruction was conducted here by the Masonic lodge with Deputy Custodian Robert B. Walker of Mason City in charge.

The annual meeting of the Custer County Agricultural society will be held here on Nov. 15 and new officers and directors elected.

Two hundred and fifty guests were entertained by the Broken Bow Woman's club at the annual mother-daughter party, sponsored by the club.

One of the largest and most fashionable social affairs of the past week was an afternoon tea at which Mrs. T. T. Varney, sr., entertained at her home between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock on Tuesday. Mrs. T. T. Varney, jr., who previous to her marriage was Miss Priscilla Towle of Lincoln, was the honored guest and stood in the receiving line with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Towle of Lincoln, Mrs. Jack Whitten of Lincoln and the hostess. Decorations throughout the house were chrysanthemums. The guests were served in the dining room by Mrs. F. J. Davis, Mrs. J. G. Leonard, Mrs. Adeline Hall and Mrs. A. W. Melville who poured tea and were assisted by Mrs. Parke Keays, Mrs. H. B. Kennedy, Mrs. E. L. Ayers and Miss Josephine Purcell. Invitations were issued to one hundred guests.

NURSE TO LINCOLN.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 5—Miss Mary Steele, who has been nurse at the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company's plant here for a number of years, has resigned her position and will locate in Lincoln where she will be employed at the General hospital. She is succeeded here by Mrs. Cecil Maiwald.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 5—Dorothy, 14-ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGinty, living near Diller, suffered a broken leg and other injuries when she was thrown from a buggy in a runaway. The horse she was driving was frightened by a dog and she was unable to hold it. The vehicle was badly smashed.

DEATH AT PICKERELL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 5—Eugene William, young son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McArtor of Pickerell, died at that place after a brief illness. Mr. McArtor is the rural mail carrier out of Pickerell, which position he has held for a number of years.

ORDAIN PASTOR AT NEWCASTLE

Clifford W. Reynolds Now in Charge Of Community Church.

(Special to The Star.)

NEWCASTLE, Neb., Nov. 5—Under the auspices of the Elkhorn Valley Association of Congregational churches and Ministers the ordination service for Clifford Wallace Reynolds, recently called to the pastorate of the Community Congregational church here was held at the local church. Mr. Reynolds, who was graduated from Morningside college and studied theology in Boston later, entered the ministry as pastor of a Methodist church in South Dakota. While attending college at Morningside he supplied the church here for a few months during an interim of pastorates.

The ordination sermon was delivered by Rev. E. Merle Adams, pastor of the First Congregational church at Norfolk, and other parts were as follows: Rev. Louis Hieb of Hartington, ordaining prayer; Rev. W. H. Thrall of Cantn, S. D., charge to the candidate; Rev. W. S. Rowden, Coleridge, right hand of fellowship; Rev. Louis Hieb, charge to the church; Rev. Clifford W. Reynolds, benediction.

PAWNEE FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

(Special to The Star)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 5 — Anton Zvolanek, 50, committed suicide early this morning by hanging himself with a hay rope in a corn crib on his farm, two miles west of Armour. He is survived by his wife and ten children.

MOVE TO IOWA.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 5—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White of this city, who formerly operated a grocery store at Filly, have purchased a stock of goods at Eagle Grove, Ia., and have gone to that place to take charge of the business.

Pioneer Resident Of Superior Dies

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Nov. 5—G. W. Harrington, ninety years old, pioneer business man, who lived here more than half his life, died at his home here this morning. He was prominent in the early days in the improvement of the community, but had lived a retired life for many years. A few months ago, with his wife and family, he celebrated his sixty-fourth wedding anniversary. This is the first death in the immediate family for 53 years. He was the father of James L. Harrington, C. B. & Q. agent at Omaha, former agent at Superior, and is also survived by the aged wife here, a son at Casper, two daughters, Miss Fannie, a teacher in the state blind institute at Nebraska City, and Mrs. J. E. Waite, of Superior, and four other children in Texas.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 5—Rites for Mrs. C. H. Aylworth were held here Saturday, conducted by Rev. Schantz of Omaha. Interment was in Evergreen Home cemetery. Mrs. Aylworth passed away at her home at Omaha earlier in the week at the age of 79 years. She formerly resided in Beatrice and is survived by her husand and three daughters.

LESS HOG CHOLERA.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 5—After an estimated loss of $10,000 to farmers in northwest Gage county and southern Saline county b hog cholera the disease has been pretty well stamped out by the vaccination process. One farmer near Cortland lost more than 100 head of hogs, but managed to save his younger ones. Some herds were almost entirely wiped out while a few were saved by vaccination when the scourge was first discovered.

PAULEN INVITES GOV M'MULLEN TO FOOTBALL GAME

Governor Ben S. Paulen of Kansas was not able to come to Lincoln, with Mrs. Paulen, for the Kansas-Nebraska football game, on the invitation of Governor and Mrs. McMullen. In turn he has invited them to be his guests on November 18 for the Kansas-Missouri game at Lawrence. The McMullens will probably make the trip.

Governors San Baker of Missouri and John Hammill of Iowa, with their wives, have also been invited by Governor and Mrs. Paulen for the same occasion. After the game at Lawrence, the visiting executives and their wives will go to Topeka and be entertained on Saturday evening and Sunday at the Kansas governor's home.

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World's best treatment for liver, stomach, bowels, appendicitis, gall stones, dyspepsia, constipation. Eliminates colds and fevers. At druggists, 25 cents, guaranteed or money refunded.—Advertisement.

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Our ONE LOW scale of prices to EVERY-ONE is high enough to permit Careful, Skilled, Experienced service; LOW enough to meet the purse of the most frugal. High enough that we can afford the time to give painstaking service; LOW enough that thousands are flocking to us daily.

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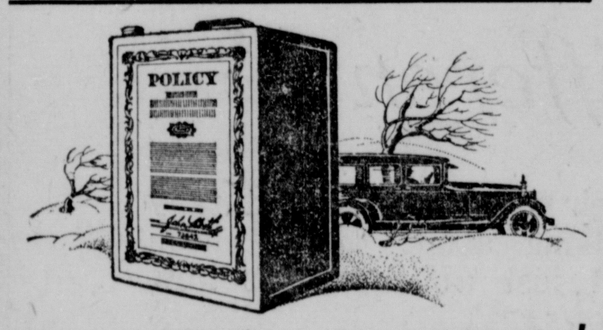

INSURANCE by the GALLON!

Buy this Special Winter Insurance for *your* car

Buying Ivo Radiator Glycerine is in effect buying insurance against frozen radiators and cracked water jackets. And in comparison with the cost of radiator repairs you will agree that the "premium" you pay on an "Ivo policy" is a very modest one.

Ivo Radiator Glycerine is distilled glycerine of the proper strength for radiator use. In the opinion of thousands of motorists it is the ideal anti-freeze, for Ivo does not evaporate, will not burn or explode, will not injure the finish of a car if accidentally spilled upon it, is odorless and will harm no part of the cooling system.

Ivo is more economical in the long run than volatile anti-freeze mixtures for these reasons:

First—Since it does not evaporate, it needs no replacement during the entire Winter driving season. Barring leaks in the cooling system, the first cost is the last.

Second—Because of its higher boiling point it actually permits your motor to operate in Winter at Summer efficiency.

This latter fact is particularly important, as many a motorist knows who has attempted to warm up his motor in freezing weather when the cooling system is filled with a volatile anti-freeze mixture. His protection begins to boil away long before the proper operating temperature is reached.

The boiling point of Ivo, on the other hand, is sufficiently high to permit running the motor at a temperature where it operates best, thereby helping cut down oil and gas consumption.

Try Ivo in your car this Winter and learn its many advantages. The dealers listed below are ready to service your car with Ivo.

Why not see one of them today?

A Procter & Gamble Product

IVO RADIATOR Glycerine ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION

CAUTION: Before filling with IVO, or any other anti-freeze, it will pay you to make sure that the cooling system is leak-proof. Tighten—and renew if necessary—all hose connections, cylinder head gaskets and pump packings.

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G. V. Keller, 200 So. 19th.
Zink, Senn & Bishop, 1023 Q.
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Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

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Buyers of Essex cars in the first 9 months of this year would fill and overflow the largest stadium in the world. More than 194,000 Super-Sixes were bought in this period.

Preference for ESSEX almost 2 to 1

In outselling any other "Six" at or near the price, almost two to one, the signal thing is not merely the overwhelming preference for the Essex Super-Six, but the source from which it comes.

A great proportion of buyers are owners, former and present, of big and costly cars. They turn to Essex because they find:

The smoothness and performance of their costlier cars.
Comfort and riding ease not excelled in any car.
The roominess and relaxation of their larger cars.
Traffic nimbleness and handli[illegible]ase unmatched in larger cars.
Economy of operation and maintenance exclusive to Essex.

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

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Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

2-pass. Speedabout	$700
4-pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Engineered to long life, lasting reliability and lowest operation and maintenance costs, it represents the greatest value in all Essex achievement.

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USED CARS 1640 O ST. LINCOLN, NEB. NEW CARS 1644 O ST.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Huskers Yank Feathers From Jayhawk's Tail

Nebraska Delivers In Defeat of K. U.

Cornhuskers Pile Up Heaviest Point Total In History of Relations With Jayhawker School.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

The Cornhuskers' steam roller was grinding along in high gear yesterday and fifteen thousand spectators, many of them returning graduates to the University of Nebraska's homecoming festivities, looked on from vantage places in the gray concrete stands while the Huskers flattened Kansas U., 47 to 13, in the annual gridiron combat between the two schools.

Cornhuskers and Jayhawkers have been jousting in football for thirty-five years and the point total by which the Huskers achieved their triumph represents the high-water mark in scoring during the long stretch of gridiron relations between these rival institutions.

That Rolling Process.

Well directed steam rollers are presumed to start slowly, taking on increasing momentum as the journey proceeds, and there was no variation from form nor from program by the Cornhusker machine which rolled on and over the Jayhawkers in Saturday's fray. A first period onslaught netted a cleanly earned touchdown and then a second scoring achievement came in the early moments of the second quarter.

Refusing to be terrified by the crushing power which lurked in Nebraska's drive, the Jayhawkers rallied with superb spirit, unleashing the most brilliant passing attack scanned in years on Cornhusker sod and ultimately downing the ball behind the Nebraska goal. Thus the first half ended, with Kansas trailing by the margin of six points and apparently threatening to move up on even terms, perhaps to forge in front to victory.

Cornhuskers Invincible.

An inspired Cornhusker eleven swept onto the field at the beginning of the final half to let loose a scoring avalanche which enabled the scarlet-jerseyed Nebraska gladiators to scamper over the Kansas goal to four touchdowns—a third period avalanche which represented Nebraska's highest scoring performance of the present pigskin campaign.

Reserve teams were in action during the fourth and final period in which the Jayhawkers battled to their second touchdown and the Cornhuskers, as a parting gesture, responded with their seventh invasion of the K. U. goal.

Many Thrilling Moments.

Although one-sided from the viewpoint of scores, the combat was punctuated with many thrilling moments in which the gridiron warriors of K. U. vied with those in Nebraska moleskins in claiming their place in the spotlight of athletic fame.

The indomitable Glenn Presnell, Cornhusker candidate for all-American laurels, crashed across the Jayhawker goal to two touchdowns and once broke loose in a scintillating 60-yard return of a Kansas punt.

Blue Howell, Nebraska's line-ripping halfback, smashed his way to a pair of scoring achievements, and Clair Sloane, getting into action late in the conflict, electrified the throng with an 30-yard return of a Kansas kickoff.

Lawrence and Cooper.

The passing combination of Art Lawrence and Don Cooper earned for the Jayhawkers their chief place in the sun, although Tony Propernick's vicious line plunging against the Cornhusker reserves was a potent factor in the K. U. offensive which netted the Jayhawk its second touchdown.

The toss of the coin gave Captain Brown of Nebraska the wind advantage and, following the opening kickoff by the Cornhuskers, the first effort by the Jayhawkers to drive ahead with the ball was balked by a sturdy Nebraska line.

In a subsequent exchange of punts, Presnell outyarded Lyman

(Continued on Page Two.)

College Scores

IN THE WEST.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 47; Kansas, 13.
At Columbia—Missouri, 12; West Virginia, 6.
At Grand Island—Doane college, 0; Grand Island college, 6.
At Des Moines—Iowa State, 7; Drake, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 21; Grinnell, 7.
At Norman—Oklahoma, 28; Washington U., 7.
At South Bend—Minnesota, 7; Notre Dame, 7.
At Chicago—Michigan, 14; Chicago, 6.
At Iowa City—Illinois, 14; Iowa, 6.
At Bloomington—Indiana, 33; Michigan State, 7.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 18; Northwestern, 6.
At Greeley—Colorado Mines, 37; Colorado Normal, 12.
At Detroit—Detroit, 38; Haskell Indians, 7.
At Salt Lake—Creighton, 16; Utah, 7.
At Denver—Regis, 7; Columbia, 6.
At Oklahoma City—Oklahoma City Central, 68; Shawnee, 6.
At Cleveland—Wooster, 9; Western Reserve, 6.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 19; Transylvania, 0.
At Ada—Miami, 7; Ohio Northern, 6.
At Marietta—Kenyon, 7; Marietta, 0.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 19; Quantico Marines, 7.
At Tulsa—Tulsa, 7; Oklahoma City U., 6.
At St. Louis—Marquette, 26; St. Louis, 0
At Springfield—Wittenberg, 32; Bethany, 0.
At Chicago—Dayton, 12; Loyola, 6.
At Northfield—Carleton, 27; North Dakota, 6.
At Boulder—Colorado U., 7; Colorado college, 6.
At St. Paul—North Dakota Aggies, 7; St. Thomas, 6.
At Granville—Ohio U., 12; Denison, 7.
At Yellow Springs—Ashland, 45; Antioch, 0.
At Georgetown—Georgetown, 16; De Pauw, 14.
At Logan—Colorado Aggies, 6; Utah Aggies, 6.
At Kansas City—Westminster, 6; College of Emporia, 6.

IN THE EAST.

At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 0; Washington & Jefferson, 0.
At New York—New York U. 39; Carnegie Tech, 6.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 24; Harvard, 6.
At Providence—Dartmouth, 10; Brown, 7.
At New Haven—Yale, 30; Maryland, 6.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 6; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
At State College—Penn State, 12; George Washington, 6.
At Princeton—Princeton, 20; Ohio State, 6.
At Hamilton—Colgate, 20; Hobart, 6.
At Bethlehem—Bucknell, 20; Lehigh, 6.
At Annapolis—Navy, 26; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
At Meadville—Thiel, 25; Allegheny, 0.
At Washington—Georgetown, 27; Lafayette, 2.
At Niagara Falls—Niagara, 31; Depaul, 7.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Still Going Strong.

ALEXANDER ALEKHINE.

Jose Capablanca, world's champion chess player, is in a fair way to lose his world championship in chess to Alexander Alekhine, Russian challenger. The winner must take six games to capture the crown. Out of 20 games so far played, Alekhine leads, 4 to 2. The matches are being played at Buenos Aires.

Nebraska's Star Halfback Doing His Stuff.

—Photo by Hale.

In the picture, Glenn Presnell is shown swinging around Ku U.'s left wing in one of his electrifying runs which featured the Cornhuskers' defeat of the Jayhawkers, 47 to 13, in Saturday's gridiron conflict at Nebraska stadium. Nebraska followers generally are agreed that Presnell is Nebraska's most consistent ball-lugging backfield man since the days of Guy Chamberlain and Owen Frank.

WESTERN TEAMS INVADE THE EAST

North Platte, Cambridge Scheduled Perform On Omaha Soil.

Lincoln Hi at Home This Weekend In Conflict With Norfolk.

BY GREGG MCBRIDE.

Invasion of the east by North Platte and Cambridge high school gridders features the present week in Nebraska interscholastic football circles. North Platte, with an all-victorious record, will engage Omaha Tech, while Cambridge, coming along fast after a rather slow start, will tackle Creighton Prep. Lincoln engages Norfolk on the capital city gridiron.

The Tech game is the high hurdle in the path of Coach Harry McCandless' North Platte eleven and the Lincoln county machine will journey east with plenty of beef and speed to give the Maroons a real argument. Cambridge, with the fleet Coverdale blazing the trail, is in shape to enter on even terms the game with the young Bluejays.

Lincoln Heavy Favorite.

Lincoln will be a heavy favorite over Norfolk. Coach Don Harshbarger has a comparatively green team at Norfolk, only three veterans returning from last year. Nevertheless, the Norfolk team played good football in its 6-0 loss to Columbus.

Undefeated teams in the state will face some tests in several sections. Scotia, with plenty of strength, will meet Coach Pat Panek's St. Paul high eveleh. The game is to be played on the latter's gridiron. Sargent is scheduled at Broken Bow in another important central Nebraska game.

Tecumseh at Pawnee.

Tecumseh and Fairbury, setting the pace in southeast and south central sections, have plenty of work cut out for this week. Tecumseh meets Pawnee City, 1926 southeast conference champion, on the latter's gridiron. Fairbury will play at Beatrice and the Gage county eleven is capable of making it plenty interesting for the Jefferson county outfit.

The Fairbury-Beatrice game is the main attraction in the Mid-State league, with Grand Island being booked to appear at Columbus and York playing at Hastings.

Stanton at Schuyler.

In the northeast sector, Stanton invades Schuyler. Coach Aller's Stanton team having a clean slate this year. Tecumseh, past East Central conference champion and running along with Walthill in front of the pack this fall, meets Lyons. Randolph, another victor-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Cornhusker-Jayhawker Statistics.

NEBRASKA.

	1st Q.	2nd Q.	3rd Q.	4th Q.	Total
First downs earned	4	7	11	7	29
First downs by penalty	0	0	1	0	1
Yards gained in scrimmage	95	28	123	8	254
Yards lost in scrimmage	1	3	0	0	4
Forward passes attempted	2	2	4	7	15
Forward passes incomplete	1	0	1	3	5
Forward passes intercepted	0	0	0	1	1
Forward passes complete	1	2	3	3	9
Yards gained passes	5	19	52	42	118
Net yardage gained	99	54	165	50	358
Yards gained intercepting opps. passes	0	20	40	30	90
Punts	3	2	0	0	5
Punt average	56	34	0	0	47
Punts returned	4	76	0	22	96
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Blocked punts recovered	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	1	0	0	0	1
Ball lost on fumble	1	0	0	0	1
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff	0	2	4	1	7
Kickoff yardage	0	105	102	58	255
Kickoff returned	26	0	27	90	143
Penalties	1	2	3	2	8
Penalty yardage	5	10	15	20	50
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

KANSAS.

	1st Q.	2nd Q.	3rd Q.	4th Q.	Total
First downs earned	2	3	5	0	10
First downs by penalty	0	0	2	0	2
Yards gained by scrimmage	9	32	90	65	196
Yards lost in scrimmage	8	0	4	17	29
Forward passes attempted	5	16	5	2	28
Forward passes incomplete	3	6	0	1	10
Forward passes intercepted	1	0	2	1	4
Forward passes complete	1	10	3	0	14
Yards gained passes	28	161	28	0	213
Net yardage gained	29	193	70	48	340
Yards gained intercepting opps. passes	0	0	0	8	8
Punts	5	2	1	2	8
Punt average	33	44	43	34	37
Punts returned	2	0	0	0	2
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Blocked punts recovered	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	0	0	1	1	2
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff	2	0	1	1	4
Kickoff yardage	80	0	35	50	165
Kickoff returned	0	35	57	15	107
Penalties	0	1	1	2	4
Penalty yardage	0	5	5	10	20
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

"Firing the Coach."
That "Vital Spark."
Piracy In Baseball.
Game In Jeopardy.

That ebullient season dedicated to the task of "firing the coach" has edged in upon a palpitating public perhaps a few weeks ahead of the customary period. Ohio State alumni, weary of three successive defeats by Michigan, have kicked off with a pronouncement that Dr. Wilce, head tutor of the Buckeyes a dozen years or more, shall walk the plank. Authorities at the university, according to wire information from Columbus, are not disposed to knuckle down to the demand that the coach be dismissed, and the alumni are reputed to be organizing their forces for a drive that is aimed to get results in the form of a new coach at the Buckeye institution.

A review of the Wilce regime at Ohio State scarcely is calculated to justify a campaign against the coach. "Big Ten" history reads that Wilce teams have won a fair share of championships during the past decade, on which basis it is fair to assume that the Ohio mentor is up against one of those situations in which the material is below standard. In other words, the stock of Harleys and Workmans has been depleted and the Buckeye football has tumbled into the inevitable slump.

The high-brows in sport have attempted to assure us that "the game, not the victory, is the thing," but that sentiment is mostly eyewash. The important thing, as a matter of fact, is victory; anything that isn't worth an extra effort to win is worth nothing at all—in sport or what you will. The coach at every school, regardless of its place in the athletic sun, ever is striving to win. Victory brings a keen sense of personal satisfaction and, in addition, it is a tremendous clincher of coaching jobs.

As the writer views the situation, the record of a coach in producing winners or losers does not provide the true test of his fitness or unfitness for the place. A discussion of victory or defeat, in large measure, is beside the question. The prime factors are:

Is the material on his squad as good or better than that possessed by his rivals?

If better, has he made the most of that advantage?

If as good, how does his record compare with that of rival coaches during a given period of years?

How does he stand with his men and does he have their loyalty and confidence?

Is he the right sort of man and does he have the ideals in sport and in his private life that are calculated to build and develop young men of high type and fine character?

Make the yardstick of these component parts and thereby measure the coach. If he fails to stand the test, let him step aside and make room for a more worthy successor. A final judgment of any coach,

(Continued on Page Two.)

SANDE ACCUSED UNFAIR TACTICS

Famous Jockey Ruled Off Turf by Maryland Racing Czars.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Jockey Earl Sande, idol of the racing world, has been ruled off the turf, and ruled off for the big sin of the tracks foul riding.

Whether he will ever again have a leg up remains with the Maryland racing commission, but for the present at least that body has set him down and by its action ruled him off every recognized track in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Sande's license was revoked on the complaint of the Maryland Jockey Club of Baltimore, which had found him guilty of foul riding in yesterday's $53,000 Pimlico Futurity. The world's premier jockey was up on Bateau. On the far turn, according to the complaint, Sande "elbowed" Chick Lang, astride Reigh Count, the favorite, causing the latter to lose its stride. Sande finished third and was disqualified, while Mrs. Payne Whitney's Glade won at 15 to 1.

Sande Tells Story.

The little jockey, who wept when he was accused of foul riding, at judges' stand, had quite a different version of the ride.

"I was not at fault in any way," he said. "A jockey grabbed me and held me. He tore the buttons off my trousers and tore off my colors, pulling me back. That pulled me up against him and then he hit the fence. Several of the boys behind saw him do it—McCoy, Morris and Ellis. He had no business coming up on me as he did, anyway. I am sure that after the stewards have investigated thoroughly they will see I was not at fault."

MISSOURI BESTS EASTERN ELEVEN

Tigers Score Twice In Third Quarter; Beat West Virginia.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5—The University of Missouri rallied in the third quarter to score two touchdowns and defeat a hard fighting West Virginia university eleven here this afternoon, 13 to 6.

The Tiger assault, which included a spectacular 57-yard run by Bob Mehrle, Missouri quarterback, came after the Mountaineers had gained consistently on the Tigers in mid-field for two quarters. The Tiger line, however, was invincible when the Mountaineers came within scoring distance.

Pass Attack Fails.

Aerial football, expected to feature the Mountaineer attack, failed to materialize as a real threat, with the Missourians covering the tosses completely and holding the few successful West Virginia passes to minor gains.

The West Virginians made only four out of fifteen attempts while the Missourians made good three tosses, one of them for a touchdown. The first Missouri touchdown came in the early part of the third quarter on the fourth down, with the goal to go.

Mehrle Breaks Loose.

Gorman flipped the ball three yards to Brown who carried it over. The second and only other touchdown of the game came after Mehrle had intercepted a pass and carried it 57 yards to the two-yard line before he was dragged down. A crash through center, and another touchdown. Brown place-kicked the extra point.

Missouri, 13—	Pos.	W. Virginia, 0
Carr	L. E.	Hagenburg
Huff	L. T.	G. Nixon
Drumm	L. G.	Hogue
Morgan	C.	Latham (c)
Miller	R. G.	Miesel
W. Smith	R. T.	Brewster
Brown	R. E.	Garrett
Mehrle	Q. B.	M. Glenn
Diemund	L. H.	Larue
Rosenheim	R. H.	A. Glenn
Gorman	F. B.	Keefer

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's. Umpire—J. G. Durfee, Williams. Field judge—Col. T. C. Mumma, Army. Headlinesman—J. A. Reilly, Georgetown.

Cornhuskers Work Pass Play On Jayhawker Team.

—Photo by Hale.

While the Jayhawkers uncorked a dazzling forward passing offensive Saturday at Nebraska field, the Cornhuskers did some ball-flipping on their own account. Successful passes factored materially in the Huskers' 47-13 triumph. The picture shows Lee, left end, after grabbing a pass when far down the field. Lee was not downed until he was within a few yards of the K. U. goal and his Husker mates right soon slammed the ball across the Jayhawkers' goal.

Pitt U., Wash-Jeff In Scoreless Draw

Panthers and Presidents in Bitter Battle; Neither Eleven Able to Break Into Point Column.

BY JAMES F. MURRAY.

PITT STADIUM, Pittsburgh, Nov. 5—Another one of those famous no-decision affairs sent some 45,000 fans home from the Pitt stadium today satisfied that they had seen two of the most capable grid machines in the east perform.

And they should be well pleased with the battle, for the Golden Panthers of Pitt and the Kerr-coached Presidents of Washington-Jeff battled to a standstill in one of the most ferocious contests ever waged by them in their 38 years of competition.

Duplicate of Year Ago.

It was a bitter battle, one in which little quarter was shown, in which the traditional grid foes practically pined any chance for either to capture the national or eastern grid championship. Heretofore both had been untied and undefeated, but today left them with a duplication of last years game, a scoreless tie.

It was a contest of two brilliant forward walls together with two outstanding backfield luminaries — galloping Gibby Welch of Panthers and Wild Bill Ames of the Presidents, both of which were held scoreless by the brilliancy of the line play.

Never In Scoring Distance.

At no time during the contest was either team within actual scoring distance. A magnificent battle of punts between Hagen of Pitt and Kirkman of Washington-Jeff saw to that, although Pitt attempted four placement goals by Booth but none of them was near to success.

As for actual ground gaining, Pitt held the edge. The Panthers made eleven first downs to Wash-Jeff's five. Six of the Panthers' downs were made through the aerial route, which included a 25-yard pass in the third quarter. It was at this juncture that Pitt had a slight chance to score a touchdown, but Pitt's running attack failed to hold up and the Blue and Gold lost the ball on downs.

Linemen In Limelight.

Throughout the game, the linemen earned the major share of the glory. The W. and J. forwards broke up play after play and had Welch, Pitt's bid for All-American honors, fairly smothered. First it was Jap Douds who came through with a bit of brilliancy, then the gigantic 267-pound Pauley of the fighting Aschman at center. These three were the bulwarks of Andy Kerr's line. However, the other men on the forward wall were just as capable, but not quite so brilliant.

And the performance of the noted Panther line was just as outstanding. For Pitt it was the blonde Bill Kern, Andy Cutler and Donchess as the sparkling performers.

Punting Potent Factor.

Through all of the bitter battling, in which no back was able to get away for more than a 15-yard run, the punting of Hagen and Kirkman was the main factor that probably prevented either team from making a score. The Panther ace, Hagen, held the edge, his drives averaging 47 yards. Once during the melee, he sent one away for 57 yards. Wash-Jeff usually punted on the second and third down, while Pitt was satisfied to try to run the ball until the fourth down.

Look Ahead to Nebraska.

And with the thirty-eighth meeting of the two all over, there is sure to be plenty of discussion as to the better team. It will continue an old argument from last year when the teams also battled to a scoreless tie.

Pitt rooters, however, were apparently satisfied with the result, figuring that if the Panthers were able to stop the crushing attack of Wash-Jeff, it enhanced their chance for the game here next Saturday with what is regarded locally as a great Nebraska team.

Lineup and Summary.

Pitt, 0—	Pos.	—Wash-Jeff, 0
Donchess	L. E.	Herrold
Kern	L. T.	H. Malcolm
Fox	L. G.	Pauley
Cutler	C.	Aschman
Roberts	R. G.	Gallagher
Wasmuth	R. T.	Douds
Guarino	R. E.	Robinson
Parkinson	Q. B.	Kirkman
Welch (c)	L. H.	Beisel
Hagan	R. H.	Cook
Booth	F. B.	Amos (c)

Score by periods:

Wash-Jeff	0	0	0	0	—0
Pitt	0	0	0	0	—0

Missed goals from placement—Booth (Pitt) 4. First downs—Pitt, 11; Wash-Jeff, 5.

Officials—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore, referee; A. H. Sharpe, Yale, umpire; Ed Thorpe, Lasalle, headlinesman; J. R. Egan, Duquesne, field judge.

Hi School Scores

At Sioux City, Ia.—Sioux City Central, 28; Omaha Central, 6.
At Holdrege—McCook, 6; Holdrege, 6.
At Omaha—Lincoln, 20; Omaha Tech, 6.
At North Platte—North Platte, 24; Cambridge, 13.
At Norfolk—Columbus, 6; Norfolk, 6.
At Crete—Crete, 28; Hastings, 0.
At Albion—Randolph, 44; Albion, 0.
At Havelock—Havelock, 6; York, 6.
At Loup City—St. Paul, 20; Loup City, 0.
At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 27; Falls City, 6.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 13; Gothenburg, 6.
At Benkelman—Benkelman, 7; Wauneta, 6.
At Plattsmouth—Auburn, 6; Plattsmouth, 6.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff, 6; Alliance, 0.
At West Point—Creighton Prep, 31; West Point, 0.
At Polk—Polk, 6; Exeter, 0.
At Omaha—Lincoln reserves, 7; Omaha Tech reserves, 0.
At Crete—Crete reserves, 22; Lincoln third, 0.
At Lincoln—Aggie high, 6; College View, 0.
At Norfolk—Norfolk reserves, 7; Pilger, 6.
At Neligh—Neligh, 46; Battle Creek, 0.
At Valley—Valley, 6; Benson, 0.
At Council Bluffs—Thomas Jefferson, 13; Omaha North, 6.
At Mitchell—Bridgeport, 25; Mitchell, 6.
At Dalton—Bennigford, 25; Dalton, 13.
At Litchfield—Sargent, 13; Litchfield, 0.
At Grand Island—Grand Island, 26; Kearney, 0.
At Nebraska City—Peru Prep, 6; Nebraska City, 0.
At Comstock—Scotia, 7; Comstock, 0.

REGIS EDGES OUT IOWA COLLEGIANS

DENVER, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Regis college today defeated Columbia college of Dubuque, Iowa, in a slow and uninteresting game, 7 to 6. Play for the most part centered around the respective 30-yard lines, neither team being able to gain consistently.

Regis' touchdown came in the first period when Captain Rabtony blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the Iowans' 2-yard line. Douglas going over a moment later. The Iowans registered their marker as the result of a series of passes, but failed to convert.

EMPORIA ELEVEN HAS CLOSE CALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5—A touchdown in the last quarter was enough to give the undefeated College of Emporia eleven a victory over Westminster college here today, 6 to 0. The Emporia aggregation found the Westminster team the toughest opposition it has encountered this season. The bluejays put up a desperate battle, but finally had to give ground to the extent of a touchdown.

DOANE HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

Tigers Balked By Zebras On Grand Island Rectangle.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 5—The Grand Island Zebras held the Doane Tigers to a scoreless tie today. Though never threatening the Tiger line, the Zebras by well-placed punts which rolled out of bounds deep in Doane territory kept the Tigers fighting in the middle of the field the greater part of the game.

The Tigers started the game with a number of reserves but quickly replaced them with regulars when Grand Island gained its only first down of the game. In the last minute of the first half the Zebras diverted defeat byknocking a Doane pass down back of the goal line, after Doane by steady pounding interspersed with effective passes had placed the ball on the Grand Island 20-yard line. The second half was opened with one or two nice gains by the Zebras but they fell short of making the necessary yardage and had to punt.

Doane Starts March.

Doane began another march to the goal in which Kuzelka, Baldwin and Nixon enlivened the game with long smashes through the line. It looked like a sure touchdown for the Tigers but one of the Doane backs fumbled and recovered for a five-yard loss. On the next play Scheer's pass was intercepted. The Islanders' punt hit the leg of a Tiger safety man and Grand Island fell on the ball giving them possession of it in the middle of the field. This ended Doane's last sustained march down the field.

Captain Baldwin gained the most ground for Doane accounting for 58 yards while Kuzelka playing his best game of the year was good for approximately 45 yards.

The Tigers out-gained the Zebras 190 yards to 86, but lacked the scoring punch. Doane gained 69 yards by passing while the Zebras never connected by the overhead route.

Haynes's punting for Grand Island featured his team's play while

(Continued on Page Two.)

Sets Record.

George A. Creegan of Plainfield, N. J., has established a new record for the Albany-New York swim of 36 miles. He was in the water 9 hours and 6 minutes. He took 10 days to make the trip.

JAYHAWKS TAKE CROSS COUNTRY

Kansas Edges Out Ahead Nebraska, 27-28 In Dual Run.

University of Kansas harriers edged out ahead of the University of Nebraska in a dual run over the 5-mile Belmont course Saturday.

Frazier of Kansas led the way to the tape, Chadderdon of Nebraska finishing second.

Other runners followed in order: third, Saurenman, Kansas; fourth, Johnson, Nebraska; fifth, Sprague, Nebraska; sixth, Sarvis, Kansas; eighth, Kibble, Nebraska; ninth, Batie, Nebraska; tenth, Marshall, Kansas.

Nebraska Delivers In Defeat of K. U.

(Continued from Page One.)

and the Huskers, taking the ball in midfield, steadily bore onward in the directon of the Kansas goal. Presnell, Oehlrich and Howell alternated in driving at the line, off the tackles and swinging around the wings. Straight down the gridiron they marched, never halting until Howell had plunged across the final ribbon.

Presnell Pulls a Thriller.

A Cooper punt and Presnell's electrifying return of 60 yards featured the early moments of the second period, the sensational Cornhusker halfback streaking over the chalkmarks to K. U.'s 20-yard line. Another touchdown was in sight and the Huskers refused to be denied.

A successful forward pass, Presnell to Oehlrich, gained substantial yardage, but Nebraska was offside and was plastered with a penalty. Another pass, in which Bronson flipped the ball to Lee, netted 15 yards. The line-crushing Howell followed with an eight-yard plunge, and Quarterback Bronson then dived headlong over the K. U. forward wall to the second Nebraska touchdown.

K. U.'s Comeback.

The change of goals, giving K. U. the advantage of a stiff breeze from the north, induced Coach Cappon of Kansas to send in his forward passing strength and, with Lawrence heaving the ball with deadly accuracy, the Jayhawkers marched from their 20-yard line in a sustained advance in the direction of the Nebraska goal. A series of three first downs, every one achieved by dint of uncanny passing, had its climax in a pass from Lawrence to Cooper, who grabbed the ball out of the air and sprinted to the end of the field, thus to invade Nebraska's goal for the second touchdown scored by a Cornhusker opponent during the 1927 season.

McBride Balks Touchdown.

A determined K. U. team evidently was not content with one touchdown, as the Jayhawker passing parade speedily was on its way immediately following the subsequent kickoff. Straight down the field marched the Kansans, Lawrence passing successfully to Cooper and Propernick, with the latter giving versatility to the parade by yard-gaining drives through the line or off the tackles.

A final Lawrence-to-Cooper flip netted 23 yards; the Jayhawkers had the ball on the Huskers' 10-yard line and Nebraska rooters were shaking in their shoes. With a second touchdown in prospect, K. U. elected to pass, but the Lawrence heave was intercepted by Bud McBride, Nebraska halfback, while standing on the Nebraska goal. McBride sneaked back to the 10-yard line as the pistol shot terminated the first half.

Husker Followers Dazed.

Nebraska followers were dazed by the ease with which the Jayhawkers had passed their way to that Cooper touchdown, but their fears were of brief duration. A pile-driving Cornhusker offensive was given its first momentum early in the third period when Presnell circled the Jayhawkers' left end for 25 yards. K. U.'s line suddenly braced, hurling back Presnell and Howell, but a Presnell pass to Lee for a 15-yard gain advanced the ball to within four yards of the final chalk line and Howell then crashed ahead across the goal.

Presnell Turns On Power.

Presnell was the powerhouse of Nebraska's next offensive parade and the Huskers soon worked the ball deep into Kansas territory. Then came a break in the game which worked out to the Cornhuskers' advantage, netting their fourth touchdown. A Presnell pass was partially blocked by a Kansas back, the ball bouncing off his finger tips into the air. James, Nebraska center, grabbed the oval and drove ahead five yards to the goal line.

The Nebraska offensive attained its highest power during the closing moments of the third period, the Huskers plunging and running to two additional touchdowns, with Presnell carrying the oval on both scoring plays.

Sloan Does His Stuff.

Substitute teams were in action while the fourth period was in progress and the Jayhawker reserves had the better of the argument. A sustained Kansas advance reeled off six successive first downs, Captain Hamilton going over on the scoring play on a two-yard drive through center.

Sloan's spectacular sprint from taking a kickoff and 90-yard run to a touchdown gave the battle its parting thrill.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 47—	Pos.	—Kansas, 13
Lee	L.E.	Hauser
Richards	L.T.	Cramer
Holm	L.G.	McMillan
James	C.	Hadley
McMullen	R.G.	Logan
Randels	R.T.	Olson
Lawson	R.E.	Shenk
Bronson	Q.B.	Hamilton (c)
Howell	L.H.	Lyman
Presnell	R.H.	Ash
Oehlrich	F.B.	E. Schmitt

Substitutions: Nebraska—Sprague for Lee, Ashburn for Lawson, Lee for Sprague, Lawson for Ashburn, Lewandowski for Lee, Sprague for Lewandowski, Munn for Randels, Lucas for Richards, Ray for Lucas, Whitmore for Holm, Zuver for McMullen, Raish for Zuver, Grow for James, Brown for Bronson, McBride for Howell, Howell for McBride, Farley for Oehlrich, Bronson for Brown, Oehlrich for Farley, Sloan for Presnell. Kansas—Burton for Hadley, Cooper for Ash, Lawrence for Lyman, Douglas for Cramer, Propernick for E. Schmitt, Akers for Shenk, Fritts for Hamilton, Hamilton for Fritts, Ash for Lawrence, Cramer for Douglas, Lyman for Cooper, Cochran for Shenk, Schofflin for Cramer, Mullen for Hauser, Akers for Cochran, H. Schmitt for Hamilton, Shannon for Lyman, Maney for Shannon, Carnahan for E. Schmitt.

Touchdowns—Presnell 2, Howell 2, Bronson, James, Sloan, Cooper, Hamilton.

Extra point—Lee, Howell 4, E. Schmitt.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	6	28	6	—47
Kansas	0	7	0	6	—13

Officials: Referee—J. C. Grover, Washington U. Umpire J. C. Mills, Kirksville, Mo. Field judge — Ira Carrithers, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Headlinesman—V. S. Eagan, Des Moines, Iowa.

Press Coop Observations.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the Cornhusker-Jayhawker game, the crisp football weather bringing a last-minute rush for tickets.

Saturday was Homecoming day at Nebraska U. and a large number of old grads attended the game. The student section had a few new stunts, which went over big with the crowd. The organized rooting and cheering section this year has put additional life in the student spirit at the games.

Several hundred Kansas students occupied a special section at the stadium and inspected the Nebraska victory. The K. U. representation was headed by the university band and a special pep organization that led the famous "Rock-chalk Jayhawk" yell.

Ted James, Nebraska center, has written his name on the record books as one of the few university centers that have scored a touchdown on a forward pass play on which he was not first eligible to receive the ball. When the Kansas backs touched the pass, they made the Nebraska center eligible and he grabbed the oval and hiked across the goal line. It was a play seldom seen in football, yet in 1922 the Oklahoma U. center scored against Nebraska on a similar play, it being the only touchdown gained by the Sooners in a 35-7 game.

The Kansas passing attack, which was clicking along at high speed during the second quarter, didn't run so smoothly when the jayhawkers faced the wind in the third period. The Cornhuskers blanketed every Jayhawker thrust in this quarter.

The Saturday crowd got plenty of thrills in the nature of sensational runs. Glen Presnell returned one Kansas punt for 59 yards and contributed several end runs which cleared the Jayhawker wings for 25 yards at a crack. "Jug" Brown made a pair of nice returns after pass interceptions and Howell contributed some flashy gains around the wings and through the line. Oehlrich was effective on end runs after a double pass behind the line.

Among the high school football squads that watched Nebraska win were the high school elevens of Pawnee City and Cozad. Coach Lowell Barr of Pawnee City and his squad were the guests of the Pawnee City business men, who provided the tickets and transportation to the game. Tackle Raymond Richards on the Cornhusker squad is a Pawnee City high product. Coach Roy Mandery, former varsity football and track man, piloted his Cozad squad in to see the game.

Halfback "Dutch" Witte, who is nursing an ankle injury, did not get in the Saturday game. He is expected to be in trim for the game at Pitt next Saturday. The Nebraska squad came through the Saturday game with only a few minor bruises.

The Pitt Panthers, who will oppose Nebraska at iPttsburgh next Saturday, battled to a scoreless tie with the undefeated Washington & Jefferson team. Assistant Coaches Bunny Oakes and Charley Black scouted the Panthers.

The Nebraska passing attack was "looking up" Saturday. The Cornhuskers worked a number of successful pass combinations for substantial gains. Presnell and Sloan did most of the hurling. Witte, another passer, was on the sidelines.

The next two apearances of the Nebraska Cornhuskers will be on foreign soil. The Nebraska team plays at Pitt next Saturday and at Kansas Aggies the following week.

The "Tales of the Cornhuskers" made its appearance Saturday in connection with the regular program. The volume was edited by Jimmy Lewis and was the best Nebraska football program that has been placed on the market.

Play-by-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Nebraska won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. McMillan's first kickoff went out of bounds and was recalled. Presnell returned McMillan's next kickoff to the Husker 15-yard line. Presnell made a quick punt which rolled 54 yards, Kansas taking the ball on its 11-yard line.

On two tries at the line, Ash gained a yard and then lost two. Lyman punted 30 yards, but the play was recalled, both teams being offside. Presnell returned Lyman's next punt to the K. U. 42-yard line. Presnell lost a yard, and Howell annexed five through center. Oehlrich made it a first down by making 11 yards off tackle. Presnell's pass to Oehlrich was incomplete. Presnell twice plunged for three yards. Oehlrich fumbled Presnell's pass, Ash recovering for Kansas on the 16-yard line.

Howell Goes Over.

Ash smashed the line for three yards and Lyman added two more. Nebraska took Lyman's punt on its 45-yard line. Presnell circled right end for 20 yards. Howell ran the other wing for 17 yards. Presnell plunged one yard, and Howell added three more. A double pass to Oehlrich made three yards. Howell went seven yards to the Jayhawk seven-yard line.

Presnell plunged three yards. Howell rammed the line for four yards and a touchdown. McMullen faked a kick for the extra point, and passed to Lee for the extra point. Score: Nebraska 7, Kansas 0.

Presnell returned McMillan's kickoff to the Husker 31-yard mark. Presnell went around end for seven yards and Howell made five more for a first down. Presnell made a quick kick which rolled for a touchback.

Lyman Muffs Perfect Pass.

With Kansas scrimmaging from its 20-yard line, Lyman muffed a perfect pass by Ash on the first play. Ash passed to Shenk for 11 yards and a first down. Ash's three-yard gain was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards. Another pass by Ash was incomplete. Lyman failed to gain. Lyman snagged a pass from Ash for a 17-yard gain, giving K. U. the ball on the Husker 46-yard line. Ash lost six yards on the next two plays.

Schmidt muffed a perfect pass by Ash. Lyman punted. Nebraska taking the ball on its 23-yard line. Ash returned Presnell's punt to the K. U. 22-yard line. Schmidt plunged three yards and Kansas had the ball on its 25-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Nebraska, 7; Kansas, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Cooper and Lawrence replaced Ash and Lyman in the Kansas backfield. Myers replaced Logan at guard for Kansas. Two passes from Lawrence to Cooper were incomplete and Kansas was penalized five yards. Cooper punted 58 yards and Presnell returned 59 yards to the Kansas 21-yard line. Olson spilled Howell for no gain. Presnell added a yard. Bronsons pass to Lee gained five yards.

A pass, Presnell to Oehlrich, gained seven yards, but the play was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards. Lee leaped into the air to snag a 14-yard pass from Bronson, taking the ball to the K. U. eight-yard line. Howell plunged for six yards. Howell made a yard and a half.

Bronson Dives Across.

Bronson made the needed yardage and a touchdown. McMullen failed to kick the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 13; Kansas, 0.

Cooper returned Richards' kickoff to the Kansas 24-yard line. A fifteen yard pass by Lawrence was allowed when Howell interfered with the passer. E. Schmidt made three yards. Lawrence failed to gain and then passed six yards to Shenk. Presnell returned Cooper's punt to the Husker 37-yard line. Howell made two yards.

Cooper Scores for K. U.

On the next play Nebraska was penalized five yards. Oelrich gained five yards after a double pass. Howell made two more. Kansas took Presnell's punt on its 24-yard line. A long pass, Lawrence to Cooper, gained 76 yards and a touchdown. E. Schmidt kicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 13; Kansas, 7.

Whitmore replaced Holm in the Nebraska line. Brown replaced Bronson in the backfield. Richards' kickoff was out of bounds. His second kickoff was returned by Cooper to the Kansas 26-yard line. A pass by Cooper was incomplete. Cooper circled left end for 13 yards and a first down. Sprague replaced Lee for Nebraska. Presnell intercepted Cooper's pass and carried the ball to the Nebraska 48-yard line.

Subs Go On Field.

Ashburn replaced Lawson for Nebraska. Propernick was substituted for Schmidt in the K. U. backfield. Douglas went in the Kansas line for Kremer. Presnell made three yards and Howell plunged five more. Olson spilled Presnell for a three-yard loss. After Nebraska punted, Kansas took the ball on its 12-yard line. Lawrence made a yard.

A pass from Lawrence to Shenk gained 16 yards. Another pass for seven yards was completed by the same men for a first down. Kullman went in for McMillan in the Kansas line. Properick plunged for sveen yards. He next snagged a 13-yard flip from Lawrence, but the play was recalled as both teams were offside. McBride replaced Howell.

McBride Intercepts.

Captain Brown grounded Lawrence's pass. Lawrence passed to Propernick for nine yards. Propernick made a yard and a first down. Lawrence passed to Cooper for eight yards and then plunged two yards for another first down. Cooper faked a pass and failed to gain. Akers replaced Shenk for Kansas. Oehlrich grounded a pass by Lawrence. A 23-yard pass, Lawrence to Cooper, brought the ball to the Husker 10-yard line. McBride intercepted a pass by Lawrence and ran 15 yards as the half ended. Score: Nebraska, 13; Kansas, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

McMillan replaced Kullman in the Kansas line, and Howell, Lee and Bronson went back in the Nebraska lineup. Oehlrich returned Propernick's kickoff to the Husker 47-yard line. Presnell made five yards on two line plunges. Kansas was offside on his next plunge and Nebraska got a first down on the penalty. Howell made four yards. Lee lost a yard, but the play was annulled and Nebraska was penalized five yards.

Presnell circled right end for 19 yards. The Payhawk line held Howell to one yard and Presnell to no gain on the next two plays. Presnell's pass to Lee gained 14 yards, and gave Nebraska the ball on the K. U. four-yard line.

Howell Goes Across.

Howell made two yards and Bronson added another. Howell plunged to a touchdown. Howell placekicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 20; Kansas, 7.

Lawrence returned the Huskers' kickoff to the K. U. 28-yard line. Lawrence lost three yards. Howell intercepted a pass and gave Nebraska the ball on the K. U. 41-yard line. In the nextthree plays, Presnell rounded the Kansas ends for a total of 19 yards. Howell hit center for three yards. Hamilton replaced Fritts for Kansas. Howell's three-yard gain gave Nebraska the ball on the K. U. 17-yard line.

James Scores Touchdown.

James caught a pass after a Jayhawk had partially blocked the ball and then ran five yards to a touchdown. Howell placekicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 27; Kansas, 7.

Munn replaced Randels for Nebraska. Kansas scrimmaged from its 16-yard line after Nebraska kicked off. Cooper snared a pass from Lawrence for a 10-yard gain. Another pass by Lawrence was intercepted by James, who carried the ball to the K. U. 23-yard line. Ash replaced Lawrence in the Kansas backfield Presnell's flip to Oehlrich was incomplete. Presnell circled end for a 13-yardgain. Howell ripped off eight yards.

Presnell Crosses Goal.

Cramer replaced Douglas for Kansas. Presnell plunged over K. U.'s left guard for a touchdown. Howell kicke dthe extra point. Score: Nebraska, 34; Kansas, 7.

Brown replaced Bronson for Nebraska. Ash returned Nebraska's kickoff to the K. U. 24-yard line. Farley went in for Oehlrich in the Nebraska backfield. Propernick hit center for nine yards. He was hurt in the play and removed from the game, E. Schmitt taking his place. Hamilton made it a first down with a two-yard gain. A pass from Ash to Hauser netted 14 yards, putting the ball in midfield. Captain Brown intercepted a pass by Ash and carriedthe ball to the K. U. 40-yard line. Presnell made four yards.

Presnell Scores Again.

Presnell's pass to Farley gained 21 yards, putting the ball on the 19-yard line. Lyman replaced Cooper for Kansas. Farley made three yards on a criss-cross play. Howell plunged eight yards. Presnell made the other eight and another Husker touchdown. Score: Nebraska, 41; Kansas, 7. Howell place kicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 41; Kansas, 7.

Shannon replaced Ash for Kansas. Grow, Lucas, Sloan, McBride, Lewandowski and Ashburn were substituted in the lineup for Nebraska. Lyman returned the kickoff to the K. U. 30-yard line.

Lyman Goes 15 Yards.

Lyman rounded end for 15 yards. Raish was substituted for Zuver for Nebraska. A two-yard gain by Shannon anda five-yard penalty for Nebraska gave Kansas a first down. On the next two plays, Lyman made seven yards, but failed to gain on the third try.

Cochrane replaced Shenk for Kansas. Lyman punted for a touchback, but the play was recalled, and the Huskers penalized five yards. Lyman gained 18 yards around end. The end of the quarter left Kansas in possession of the ball on the Nebraska 22-yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Sprague replaced Lewandowski for Nebraska. Lyman failed to gain on two tries at the line and E. Schmittt lost five yards. Brown intercepted Lyman's pass and carried the ball to midfield. McBride made three yards. Sloan's pass was incomplete. Logan replaced McMillan for Kansas. Hamilton intercepted Sloan's pass, taking the ball to the K. U. 38-yard line. Lyman plunged five yards. E. Schmitt made three yards and Lyman made three more for a first down. Shannon ripped off 11 yards. Lyman sifted through the line for six. Schmitt's 11-yard plunge gave another first down. Nebraska was penalized five yards.

Hamilton Over Goal Line.

Shannon made six yards. Lyman made no gain. Lyman made two five-yard plunges, putting the ball on the Husker two-yard line. Two plunges by Shannon and a final thrust by Hamilton made two yards and a touchdown. E. Schmitt's kick for the extra point was blocked. Score: Nebraska, 41; Kansas, 13.

E. Schmitt kicked off 50 yards and Sloan ran through the Kansas team 90 yards for a touchdown. Captain Brown missed the try for point. Score: Nebraska, 47; Kansas, 13.

Shannon returned Ashburn's kickoff to the K. U. 17-yard line. Shannon and Schmitt made two-yard plunges. Mullins and Akers went in for Hauser and Cochrane for Kansas. Ray replaced Lucas for Nebraska. E. Schmitt lost two yards. H. Schmitt and Maney replaced Hamilton and Shannon in the Kansas backfield. Lyman punted, Nebraska taking the ball on its 47-yard line. Carnahan and Hadley went in for E. Schmitt and Myers for Kansas.

Brown Passes to McBride.

Brown's pass to McBride gained 30 yards, putting the ball on the K. U. 22-yard line. On a criss cross play, Brown made two yards. A pass by Sloan was incomplete. Sloan's pass to Raish gained seven yards. McBride made five yards and a first down. Kansas was penalized five yards, putting the ball on its three-yard line. McBride plunged two yards, but Nebraska was penalized 15 yards. A pass, Sloan to Brown, gained five yards.

A completed pass, Sloan to Farley was annulled. McBride failed to gain. H. Schmitt blocked a pass by Brown over the goal. With Kansas taking the ball on downs, Carnahan threw an incomplete pass. Carnahan gained two yards, but the play was annulled and Kansas penalized five yards. Maney plunged two yards. Mun spilled Maney for a 10-yard loss as he was going to pass. Brown returned Lyman's punt to the Jayhawk 17-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: Nebraska, 47; Kansas, 13.

URGE REMOVAL BOXING BOARD

Coast City Prosecutors Call On Governor To Lop Off Heads.

Joe Dundee Still Under Arrest; Bond Boosted To $2,500.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5—(U. P.)—The entire state boxing commission of California may be removed as result of the farce of Wrigley field Thursday night that was billed as a championship welterweight bout between Joe Dundee and Ace Hudkins.

Following the arraignment of Promoter Dick Donald, Champion Joe Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, city prosecutors declared late today that they would ask Gov. C. C. Young to remove the commission for its part in the fiasco.

The commission, composed of Seth W. P. Strelinger of Beverly Hills, Charles Traung of San Francisco and Louis Almgren of San Diego is charged by Dr. Lickley with failing to protect the public in that no provision was made for refunding money when it was known several days before the fight that the bout could not go on.

Donald Demand Jury Trial.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5—Details of the scheduled Joe Dundee-Ace Hudkins championship fight, now famous as the "farce of Wrigley field," will be aired before a jury.

Following the arraignment here today of Dick Donald, boxing promoter, who pleaded not guilty to charges of false advertising, his attorneys demanded a trial by a jury and a hearing on the motion was set for Monday morning.

Dundee Bond Increased.

Meanwhile, Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, and his manager, Max Wavman, appeared and asked for a continuance of their arraignment on the same charges. They were granted until Monday after their bail bonds had been raised to $2,500 each, on the demand of the city prosecutor's office.

Donald's associates and his attorneys declared they would base their case on assertions that an eastern promoter persuaded Waxman to refuse to accept Donald's last payment of the $6,000 guaranteed to Dundee.

DOANE HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page One.)

Haynes was good for a 10-yard run, the longest run of the game.

Lineup and Summary.

Doane, 0—	Pos.	—Grand Island, 0
Spielman	L.E.	Tracey
Simon	L.T.	Mitzell
Swanson	C.G.	Rice
Nixon	R.	Kirsh
Gillespie	L.G.	Shale
Boone	R.T.	Yowell
Brown	R.E.	Morris
Smith	Q.B.	Manley
Kuzelka	L.H.	Haynes
Baldwin	R.H.	Williams
Hager	F.B.	Chapman

Substitutions: Doane—Warkow for Simon, Sanderson for Brown, Scheer for Hager, Regabek for Gillespie.

Summary: Punts: Doane, 8 for 38 yards average; Grand Island, 12 for 36 yards average.

Passes—Doane, completed 7 for 69 yards, 5 incomplete and 1 intercepted; Grand Island, completed 0, incomplete 6, one intercepted.

First downs from scrimmage—Doane, 12; Grand Island, 1.

First downs from passes—Doane, 3; Grand Island, 0.

Penalties—Doane, 25 yards; Grand Island, 20 yards.

Fumble:— Doane 2, recovered 1; Grand Island 0, recovered 1.

Yards from scrimmage—Doane, 193; Grand Island, 86.

COLLEGE SCORES.

(Continued from Page One.)

At New Brunswick—Rutgers, 42; Alfred, 0.
At Springfield—Springfield college, 26; Mass. Aggies, 0.
At New York—Holy Cross, 7; Fordham, 2.
At New York—College of New York, 6; Manhattan, 6.
At Middletown—Wesleyan, 12; Williams, 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 6; St. Bonaventure, 6.
At Worcester—Worcester Poly, 13; Rensalaer, 6.
At Newark—Swarthmore, 7; Delaware, 0.
At Hartford—Conn. Aggies, 25; Trinity, 12.
At Baltimore—Western Maryland, 26; Loyola, 0.
At Boston—Boston U., 31; Providence college, 6.
At Amherst—Vermont-Amherst game postponed (flood.)
At Boston—Vill Nova, 13; Boston college, 7.
At Orono—Maine, 27; Bowdoin, 0.
At Lowell—Lowell Textile, 7; Bates, 0.
At Manlius—Manlius, 12; Colgate frosh, 0.
At Philadelphia—Temple, 13; Albright, 0.
At Philadelphia—Drexel, 51; New York Aggies, 0.
At Chester—P. M. C., 12; Susquehanna, 6.
At Waynesburg — Westminster, 0; Waynesburg, 0
At Harrisburg—Gettysburg, 26; Dickinson, 6.
At Haverford—Haverford, 6; Hamilton, 0.
At Reading—Schuylkill, 7; Lebanon Valley, 6.
At Johnstown—Duquesne, 12; St. Francis, 0.
At Annapolis—St. Johns, 36; American U., 6.
At West Point—Army, 45; Franklin & Marshall, 0.
At Charleston—Hampden-Sydney, 20; Centre, 0.
At Spartanburg—Wofford, 31; Southern, 0.
At Washington—Howard, 1; Wilberforce, 0 (forfeit.)

IN THE SOUTH.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 0; Georgia Tech, 0.
At College Station—Texas Aggies, 39; Southern Methodists, 13.
At Fort Worth—Arkansas, 10; Texas Christian, 3.
At Bartlesville—Bartlesville, 38; Sapulpa, 0.
At Charleston—Clemson, 13; Citadel, 0.
At Atlanta—Oglethorpe, 14; Presbyterian, 6.
At Birmingham—Alabama, 21; Kentucky, 6.
At Jacksonville—Georgia, 28; Florida, 0.
At Richmond—Virginia Poly, 35; South Carolina, 0.
At Greensboro—North Carolina State, 25; Davidson, 6.
At Lexington—Virginia, 13; Washington & Lee, 7.
At Norfolk—Cattanooga, 12; William & Mary, 7.
At Lynchburg—Lynchburg, 6; Richmond, 19.
At Greenville—Furman, 53; Wakeforest, 0.
At Lexington— V. M. I., 7; North Carolina, 0.
At New Orleans—Auburn, 6; Tulane, 6.
At Bowling Green—Western Kentucky Normal, 7; Louisville, 6.
At Huston—Louisiana Poly, 12; Southwest Louisiana, 0.
At Delano—Stetson, 75; Rollins, 0.
At Oxford—Ole Miss., 12; Louisiana State, 7.
At Knoxville—Tennessee, 32; Sewanee, 12
At Miami—Miami, 16; Piedmont, 0.
At Memphis—Southwestern, 12; Ouchita 12.
At Austin—Texas, 13; Baylor, 12.
At Houston—Centenary, 33; Rice, 7.

ON THE COAST.

At Seattle—Stanford, 13; Washington, 7.
At San Francisco—Idaho, 3; St. Mary's, 3.
At Stockton—Nevada, 19; College of Pacific, 13.
At Berkely—California, 33; Montana, 13.

BRASS TACKS.

(Continued from Page One.)

however, must take into account something that is overlooked by many followers of football.

The vital spark that wins football games is "spirit." The coach so fortunate as to possess a dynamic temperament, making him capable of inspiring his men, has a distinct advantage over his average rival.

There is in winning football much that is controlled and directed by psychology—the mental phases of the game—and any coach who lacks that spark, both for his own sake and that of the school he represents, should seek a new vocation.

In the case of Dr. Wilce, the Ohio authorities undoubtedly know their man. He has been at Ohio quite long enough to have passed a searching test on the score of worthiness to coach and it is not likely that the present turmoil in alumni circles will be permitted to affect his retention as head mentor of football on the Buckeye campus.

The wheels of organized baseball will be humming when the minor leagues get together in annual convention next month at Dallas, Tex. The raid perpetrated by the Texas loop on the Western league, oldest of all Class A circuits—the kidnaping of Oklahoma City and Tulsa by the Lone Star state organization—surely will be the chief bone of contention.

Almost from the day, nearly 30 years ago, that the Western spread its sails and first steered its bark along the baseball main, pirates have beset the Western ship, plotting to balk its voyage.

The original "Captain Kidd" in baseball was the late George Tebeau. Although having a large financial interest in the Western league franchise at Denver, Tebeau organized the outlaw American association and invaded Western territory in four cities—Milwaukee, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Western bowed to the inevitable in the two Minnesota cities, surrendering the territory, but it maintained rival clubs in Kansas City and Milwaukee during three seasons of money-losing competition.

Unable to bear up longer under the financial strain, the Western bowed its head and agreed to abandon the field to the outlaw circuit, with the proviso that its status as a Class A league never should be called into question.

The national association gave sanction to this arrangement and the Western hobbled along as a six-club circuit during four seasons, when it enlarged to eight clubs and ever since has continued to operate, often changing membership, but never falling below the eight-team standard.

The latest thrust by the "bandits of baseball" comes from a new source—an attack on the league from within its own fold. Tulsa and Oklahoma City, following a wilful conspiracy to wreck the organization, have declared themselves independent of the Western and, in violation of every known rule drafted by organized baseball, have been taken under the wing of the Texas circuit.

As a matter of fact, the plot has been hatching since the fading days of the 1926 pennant race, when the Oklahoma City club and its followers cooked up fanciful stories that other clubs within the league were "tossing" games to Des Moines. This yarn was officially investigated by President M. H. Sexton of the national association and by him officially denounced as unworthy of recognition.

The charge filed by the Oklahoma City club, although baseless, was merely a means to and end. The main idea was to sow the seeds of discord; to wean fandom away from the Western league; to lay the groundwork for a piratical raid whereby the two Oklahoma cities might justify their withdrawal from the old league and admission by the new.

Organized baseball, in view of the circumstances, may be expected to wield its big stick in cracking heads. Strict regard for territorial rights is the very foundation stone of professional baseball and it is inconceivable that the national association will give sanction to the plot which not only might wreck the Western league, but is a blow at the integrity of the national game.

If simple justice is done, the Texas league will be compelled to give fair compensation for the territory in the two Oklahoma towns and, in addition, the association will hand down a decree that the Texas circuit shall make room for Amarillo, which will be made geographically impossible so far as the Western is concerned if Tulsa and Oklahoma City are permitted to change affiliations.

If paid a fair price for the territory involved, the Western possibly would be in position to rearrange its circuit by drafting Topeka from the Western association and placing clubs in Sioux City and Pueblo, thereby perpetuating itself as an eight-city organization. Moves of the latter nature unquestionably would cost the Western much in money and the expense involved should be, in justice, met by the conspirators who have placed the league in its present predicament.

Approval by the national association of the Texas league's game of grab would be setting a revolutionary precedent and the Western, in self defense, would be justified in entering Kansas City, Kas., which for 10 years or more has desired membership in the Western yet has been barred by national association rules from a realization of its aspirations.

The Dale Gear circuit, as a matter of fact, seeks no settlement of the present controversy outside the pale of organized baseball. Its future, as the writer views things, would be best conserved by declaring a pox on the Oklahoma plotters and entering into a settlement under financial terms and conditions such as will permit the Western to go its way in peace.

MARQUETTE WINS OVER ST. LOUIS U.

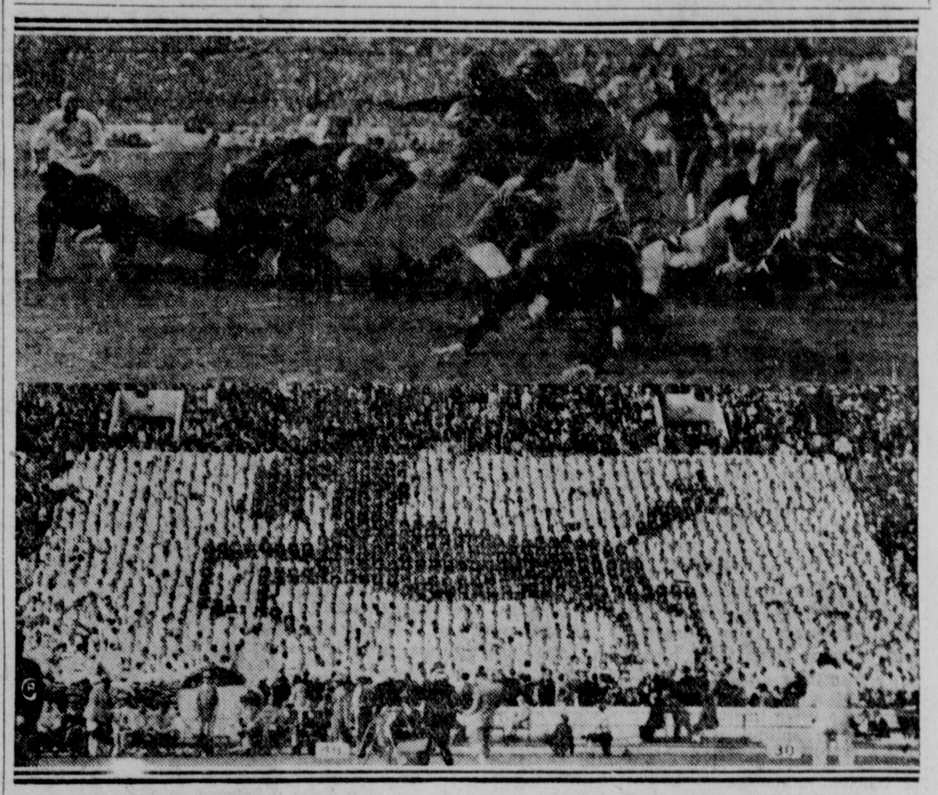
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5—Marquette university defeated St. Louis U., 26 to 0, here today, the Milwaukee players scoring four touchdowns, while the local grid team's nearest attempt was a drop kick which fell short.

Captain Leary, the Hill-top fullback, and G. Ebert left half, registered two touchdowns each.

To Clean Cloth Upholstery

It is folly to use gasoline to remove grease spots from the cloth upholstery of the closed car. The solution, instead of eradicating the stain, merely spreads the grease and leaves a discolored spot on the material. Warm water and a nonalkaline soap are the best agents.

Now Trojan Warrior Ready For Rockne.



Views as the Trojan Warrior carved up the Golden Bear. The University of Southern California playing at Los Angeles before more than 80,000 and defeating the University of California 13-0, not only put the Bears out of the coast championship running, but indicated they would give strong resistence to Notre Dame, which the Trojans meet Nov. 26 in Chicago. Top picture shows action during U. S. C.'s drive toward the California goal; bottom picture, the Trojan Horse is formed by the U. S. C. rooting section of 1,500 men.

WESTERN TEAMS INVADE THE EAST

(Continued from Page One.)

ious eleven, should have little trouble with Bloomfield.

Crawford, also undefeated, plays a return game with Gordon. Kimball and Gering, both all-victorious in the western conference, will be put to the test. Kimball tackles Sidney and Mitchell travels to Gering. In the southwest, the Curtis Aggies are favored to beat Benkelman.

Central vs. South.

The Central-South game should shed considerable light on the approaching Central-Tech game. Tech beat the South team two touchdowns. Incidentally, Central has not been defeated in Nebraska competition this year.

A couple of games between rivals that should be worth watching include Nelson at Superior and Clay Center at Harvard. The week's schedule:

Monday, Nov. 7.
Wahoo at Benson.

Thursday, Nov. 10.
Nebraska Deaf at Benson.

Friday, Nov. 11.
University Place at Ashland.
Aggie high at Seward.
Bethany at Seward Seminary.
College View at Lincoln reserves.
Havelock at Crete.
Omaha Central at South.
Tekamah at Lyons.
Grand Island at Columbus.
York at Hastings.
Beatrice at Fairbury.
Holdrege at Lexington.
Loup City at Ravenna.
Cozad at Ravenna.
Mitchell at Gering.
Auburn at Wymore.
Scotia at St. Paul.
Curtis Aggies at Beikelman.
Trinity Prep at Walthill.
Nelson at Superior.
Wakefield at Wayne.
Ansley at Comstock.
Ogallala at Imperial.
Maywood at Maxwell.
Tecumseh at Pawnee City.
Odell at Liberty.
Morrill at Bayard.
St. Edward at Newman Grove.
Osceola at Stromsburg.
Palisade at Wauneta.
Overton at Gibbon.
Polk at Fullerton.
Edgar at Guide Rock.
Omaha North at Fremont.
Lebanon, Kas., at Red Cloud.
Creighton at Wausa.
Clay Center at Harvard.
Crawford at Gordon.
Stockville at Farnam.
Grand Island reserves at Clarks.
Shelby at Elysees.
Hebron Academy at Deshler.
Beaver City at Alma.
Burwell at Ord.
Kimball at Sidney.
Nebraska City at Falls City.
Battle Creek at Tilden.
Chadron at Alliance.
Exeter at Friend.
Sargent at Broken Bow.
Holbrook at Bertrand.
Aurora at Central City.
Bridgeport at Scottsbluff.
Ponca at Emerson.
Keaney Prep at Litchfield.
Sutton at Geneva.
O'Neill at Albion.
Minden at Kearney.
Shubert at Falls City reserves.
South Sioux City at Hartington.
Sterling at Adams.
Harrison at Hemingford.
McCook at Gothenburg.
Stanton at Schuyler.
David City at Wahoo.
Table Rock at Verdon.
Arapahoe at Oxford.
Franklin at Bloomington.
North Loup at Mason City.
Weeping Water at Elmwood.
Humboldt at Brock.
West Point at Neligh.
Decatur at Onawa, Ia.
Chappell at Julesburg, Colo.
Bloomfield at Randolph.
Oakland at Pender.

Saturday, Nov. 12.
Norfolk at Lincoln.
North Platte at Omaha Tech.
Cambridge at Creighton Prep.
Omaha Central vs. South Omaha.
Blair at Rosalie.
Omaha North at Fremont.

GOPHERS, IRISH IN 7 TO 7 TIE

Minnesota, Notre Dame Quit Even Up, After Grueling Fight.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5—Minnesota took a leaf from the notebook of Notre Dame today and, saving its regulars until the game was waxing old, sent them in to tie the score with the Fighting Irish at 7-all, in the closing moments of play.

Notre Dame, using its regular line and second-string backs, took advantage of a fumbled punt in the first quarter, downed it on the Minnesota 12-yard line and sneaked it over around right end for a touchdown on the next play. John Niemic, who carried the ball across, booted it over the cross-bar for the extra point immediately afterwards.

Gophers Tie Score.

In the last half, Minnesota got down deep in Notre Dame territory—inside the five-yard line to be exact—but failed to tie things when Chevigny dragged down Nydahl as he rounded right end on fourth down.

Then a Notre Dame pass from center went astray and Minnesota got the ball again on the 15-yard line, from which Joesting took it over on fourth down. Pharmer was called in from the sidelines to left-foot the ball over the posts, which he did neatly, to knot the count.

RICE EASY FOR CENTENARY TEAM

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 5—(U. P.) Centenary college of Shreveport, La., completely overwhemed the Rice Institute Owls Saturday afternoon at the Rice field here crushing them under a series of passes and off-tackle smashes to the tune of a 33 to 7 score.

One Great Advantage of the New Rules

Kearns' Trick Shown Up In Suit Against Ex-Champ Dempsey

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The old expression that if certain men are given enough rope they will commit hempen hari kari seems applicable to Jack Kearns.

The man of perfumes, of conceit and of arrogance, who possesses the notion that a stout bluff generally enables him to "get away with anything," is to have the biggest bluff of his lifetime called in open court. For very soon Kearns and Jack Dempsey will meet up in a legal way on the contract thing.

That Spurious Contract.

Some hunch players figure that rather than test the thing in court, Kearns, unable to bluff longer, will withdraw his suit against Dempsey for something like $333,333.33.

But if Kearns doesn't and if he proceeds with his suit, a rather odd situation will be presented. For Kearns will be in the position of trying to gain a fortune on the validity of a contract which, at its outset, was an attempted forgery on the part of Kearns.

From 1917 until 1923, Dempsey and Kearns operated without a written contract. But before the Luis Firpo battle in 1923, the New York state athletic commission summoned Kearns and said to him in substance:

Called Down By Commish.

"No boxer will be permitted to appear in any contest in this state and no manager will be permitted to function unless there is a written contract between the two. Is there a written fighter-manager contract between you and Dempsey?"

"No," was the answer.

"Then get one and place a copy of it on file with this office," the commission ruled. "Until that is done, Dempsey will not get a license to box and you will not get a license to manage."

Kearns then went out, hunted up a lawyer and drew up a contract between Dempsey and himself—the SAME CONTRACT upon which his suit is based. After it was drawn up, Kearns signed the contract as manager and then signed Jack Dempsey's name as fighter. After that he turned the contract over to the commission.

Signatures Similar.

But the commission wasn't to be hoodwinked. It noticed the similarity of the two signatures; that there was no appreciable difference in the lines that had formed "Jack Kearns" and those which formed "Jack Dempsey."

So it put the question:

"Did Jack Dempsey sign this name on this contract?"

Kearns was forced to answer:

"No, that isn't Dempsey's signature. I signed his name."

Told Kearns to Beat It.

Whereupon, the commission told Kearns to get himself and the tricky contract out of its neighborhood and not to present another contract unless it contained Dempsey's name signed by Dempsey before a notary public.

Thus the deft plan of Kearns to place into the records of the commission a contract between Dempsey and himself which had no validity whatsoever, failed.

Sometime afterward, Kearns went to Saratoga, where Dempsey was training, and told him that the commission insisted upon the existence of a written contract. Kearns then submitted to Dempsey the original contract which he had drawn and upon which appeared the signature "Jack Dempsey" written by Jack Kearns.

Dempsey Objected.

"That contract is no good," Dempsey told Kearns, when he saw that Kearns had written his (Dempsey's) name on it.

"No, not without your signature," Kearns replied. "But we'll get that fixed up."

Dempsey was not in favor of a contract. He pointed out that they never had one before and got along all right. But Kearns pointed out that one was needed to get a boxing license.

So Kearns took Dempsey to a notary public in Saratoga, who looked over the contract and decided that it would be legal, in so far as the boxing commission's demands were concerned, if Dempsey traced his own signature over the "Jack Dempsey" which Kearns had written there. Dempsey did just that.

Basis of Kearns' Suit.

And this becomes the contract upon which Kearns is basing his suit; a contract drawn up in the first place, only because of the insistence of the commission; one to which Kearns signed Jack Dempsey's name in the second place; and, thirdly, a contract which Kearns told Dempsey "means nothing except that we need it to get the license for you to box Firpo."

Yet Kearns has used this contract for over a year in an effort to harass and annoy Dempsey and in the feverish effort to club Dempsey into paying $333,333.33 in mythical earnings.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features.)

Auto Notes

Give the steering wheel a quick twist when trying to get out of ruts or car tracks. This will save the tires from side-wall wear.

Cleaning greasy matter from the brake lining can best be done by removing the hand or shoe and brushing it with gasoline.

Experience in driving an automobile is usually obtained by having near-accidents.

Trophy Awards to Industrial Champions.

—Photo by Hale.

Left: O. J. Fee trophy to Gooch's Best club, which won the 1927 amateur baseball championship in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league. Right: Goldsmith trophy to Max Fensler, sponsor for the championship club.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

ONE OF THE BIG DAYS.

This impending Saturday comes close to being football's largest single day.

The fifty-year-and-more duel between Yale and Princeton is on again—and this time both have old-fashioned Yale and Princeton teams, where good material has been well coached.

While Yale and Princeton are playing to 75,000 at New Haven, the Army and Notre Dame will be entertaining 60,000 or more in New York, and this battle also finds both old rivals unusually strong.

Each will have from eight to ten veterans ready for the big show.

These two games are only part of the big program, which also includes Navy and Michigan, N. Y. U. and Penn State, Dartmouth and Cornell, Penn and Columbia, Harvard and Brown, Colgate and Syracuse, Pitt and Nebraska, Chicago and Illinois, Amherst and Williams, W. and J. and Bucknell and a flock of others with a definite bearing on the early winter gossip about team ranking and star players.

YALE AND PRINCETON.

It has been three years now — back in 1924—since Yale stopped Princeton.

It has been several decades since Princeton made it three in a row from Yale, a chance that Princeton now has, although only an even chance. The two teams have greater combined strength than they have known in a long time, strong lines, good backfields, good passers and kickers, and the rest of it.

This meeting will be a whale of a game, one of the best the Bulldog and the Tiger have put on since they began firing back in the 1870s.

"CUT THE SHIRT FROM MY BACK."

Dear Sir: Some sport writers seem to make a point in favor of the athlete who quits while he is yet good. In my opinion, quitting your profession while yet good is the silly and unourageous thing to do. It is like committing suicide to keep from growing old. If I were a ball player I would play until they "cut the shirt from my back," and I would not ask anybody's pardon, either. Why not? If it is an honorable back. All the truly great of this world have loved their work to such an ardor that they would not give up in the face of anything short of death. As an example of the type I consider most admirable, Michelangelo, the world's greatest artist, was painting a masterpiece between the ages of seventy-nine and eighty-nine. Death found him in his studio at the age of eighty-nine. They had to "cut the shirt from his back." Was it anything to his discredit that he stuck to his art to the bitter end? No. It was to his everlasting credit and perfect prof of his genius. He had his critics (where are they now?) who walked the streets of Rome and told anybody who would listen that Angelo was "too old to paint," that "his eyesight would never hold out," that "he might fall from the scaffolding and be injured," that "he might have been a sculptor, but was no painter," etc. and etc. And the artist's eyes did nearly go out, and he did fall and injure a leg while painting the great dome which was to stand as his immortal masterpiece for the ages. He let nothing deter him from a great work of art at the age of seventy-nine to eighty-nine. He did not quit. The shirt was cut from his back, his old, weary, courageous, faithful back. And if I were Ty Cobb, I would play a masterpiece of baseball every year until the shirt was cut from my back. All hail to the men who have the courage to give their all and permit no cheap vanity to drive them from their life work. I love the man who sticks until the shirt is cut from his back. He is a hero. FAN.

THE HEENEY TEST.

If Tom Heeney, the serious Australian, can slip by Jack Sharkey when they meet this month there will be no doubt about his place in the schedule.

For Sharkey is a better fighter than he has received credit for, being in the wake of the Dempsey fight, where his greatest fault was somewhat soggy headwork. There was nothing with his headwork against Godfrey, Wills or Maloney, but when he dropped his hands against Dempsey to claim a foul he showed no great brilliance in the way of pugilistic intelligence.

For all that, Sharkey is young and strong and experienced, and he can box and he can do his share of hitting. Any one who says he can't but might ask Dempsey about that first round, and Dempsey is no cream puff when it comes to taking it.

ONE REASON.

"Why is Ty Cobb, at forty-one, faster on his feet than Dempsey at thirty-two?" interjects a camp follower of clout.

Largely because Ty Cobb stuck steadily to his trade, without any intermissions, while Dempsey blew himself to three idle years in which he did no fighting.

Dempsey gathered a lot of rust, where Cobb kept hustling. If Dempsey had trained and fought once a year in 1924 and 1925 he would have been 40 per cent, or at least 30 per cent, faster on his feet today.

It was easy to see how much of his old speed he had lost when he couldn't travel as swiftly forward in the seventh round as Tunney was moving backward.

(Copyright, 1927, New York Tribune.)

ODD AUTO RACE HAS BIG PRIZE

$25,000 Reward to Spur Championship Contest At Indianapolis.

Event Will Be Staged On Great Speedway Late In November.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—One of the most unique races in the history of the automotive world will be staged at the famous speedway here when the Safety Stutz, which won the stock car speed championship of the United States, will contest with a Bolongne type of Hispana Suiza, said to be the fastest stock car of Europe, for the world's stock car championship.

The match race, with a prize of $25,000, will be a 24-hour event and will be held the latter part of November, according to Stutz Motor company officials.

Seagrave to Drive.

The Hispana Suiza company has designated as drivers for the track classic, Major H. O. D. Seagrave, famous British driver who hung up a world's record of 203.79 miles an hour in a speed test at Daytona Beach, Florida six months ago, and Charles T. Weymann, of Paris, who designed the Weymann motor body and who has a brilliant race record.

Gil Anderson, veteran Speedway driver, will pilot the Stutz and an effort is being made to induce Frank Lockhart, winner of the 1926 Speedway race to be alternate driver.

Date Not Decided.

Because of the uncertainty of the weather in Indiana during the latter part of November, no definite date for the race will be announced for some time.

The challenge of the American car to the speediest overseas motor vehicle was carried by F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz company, who went to Europe to arrange the contest shortly after the Stutz car had won first, second and third places in the recent stock car races at Atlantic City, N. J., and Charlotte, N. C.

Is Novel Contest.

Stock car racing, which in pioneer days of the sport was popular, had become nearly obsolete with the specialization on high-powered racing models. Likewise, the proficiency of the American racing car builders had nearly eliminated the list of European automobiles entered in the annual speedway races.

Hence, the novel stock car contest is expected to attract the attention of the whole motor world.

Meanwhile, Lockhart is working hard to wrest the motor speed laurels from Major Seagrave by building at the Stutz factory here a car which he hopes will travel faster than the 203.79 miles an hour at which the Englishman split the breezes.

Reading Smashed Record As Loser

The season of 1927 wrote into the records of baldom many strange and astonishing things, but of these the most amazing was the tragic showing of the Reading team in the International league.

For this was a ball club that looked to have a fair chance for the pennant at the outset, yet lost the first game and then 30 more, establishing for itself the world's record mark of having suffered 31 consecutive defeats.

In the bewildering slump of the Reading outfit, which extended from April 28 to May 30th, the team was shut out only twice and lost eleven games by one-run margins, proving that hard luck was almost as big a factor in defeat as poor playing.

During those 31 defeats, Reading scored 95 runs—an average of more than three a game—and it poled out 245 hits—or about eight per game. Ordinarily, a club that can make eight hits and three runs per combat, figures to do a fair amount of winning. Yet Reading never won in 31 starts.

Some may hazard the guess that bad fielding was responsible. But Reading compiled only 45 errors in those 31 duels—an average of less than one one-half errors per game. That isn't good fielding, yet it certainly wasn't bad enough to occasion 31 consecutive losses.

Its' losing streak was broken on Decoration day —and Fred Merkle, the manager, serving as a pinch-hitter, accomplished the job in the eleventh inning when he poled out a single, scoring a runner from second and beating Baltimore, 9 to 8.

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE

A few letters have come in lately, asking for more detailed information concerning body action in its relation to a slice and to a hook.

Body action may have much to do with either fault. Throwing the body forward in a desire to get distance ordinarily leads to a slice, that is, if the body is thrown forward ahead of schedule.

When this happens the body and hands and arms keep the club head from getting through on time, forcing it to cut across the ball.

When the body is held back there is a tendency to hook, since the club head whips through ahead of the hands.

I saw John Black lose the U. S. open at Skokie in this way. He came to the seventy-first hole with two 4s to win. There was an out of bounds at the left, and at this stage Black was dead tired. In his keeness to keep the ball down the course he failed to pivot normally, held his body stiffly, and then whipped the club head through, where delayed action by body and hands sent the ball far out of bounds. The mistake cost him a 6, in place of a par 4, and he was beaten by a stroke, Sarazen winning.

As Willie Macfarlane pointed out recently to Thomas Uzzell, a low hook usually comes from turning the right hand over too quickly and half smothering the ball. A high hook usually comes from checking the body, holding it back and whipping the club head through with too much of a snap. Naturally there is a middle road for body action, and this middle road is one of the paths to good timing.

How can one tell just how far to let the body go, just how much to hold the body back? When the body turns with the pivot on the back swing it must, of course swing back in place again. So the big idea is neither to rush it forward, nor to hold it back, but to let it keep even pace with the hands and arms.

As the down swing starts the hands lead the club head at the beginning, but the body turns with the hands and arms. It should not be rushed ahead, and it should not be held back. If the hands and body are allowed to keep on leading the club head there will be a slice, but about halfway down the club head must be given its chance to gather speed on the way through. There should be a feeling of gathering or increasing speed on the part of the club head, not any sudden lurch or sudden hit.

Most bad body action comes from overtenseness, rigidity and lack of correct pivoting. Not many golfers are willing to let the left shoulder turn far enough around, with body, hip and knee also taking the turn from left to right. There is a feeling that if the body isn't turned much it is easier to guide the shot and to control direction, even at the expense of distance. But this is incorrect thinking. When the turning or the pivoting starts on the back swing the body will usually take care of itself, if left alone. Even the best golfers are inclined to stiffen up the body when they have critical shots to make at big moments or when they are tired down. The feeling that it is highly important to get this one straight usually leads to body error. It is difficult at times to keep from trying to steer the ball. Yet it is a fatal error. The best golfers make up their minds to play the shot correctly and naturally, no matter how much is at stake, and let nature and gravity take their allotted course. They have found out the other method of restricted or overcareful action doesn't work.

In trying to be too careful, the body will rarely be allowed to work naturally in the swing. It may be rushed forward into a slice or held back into a hook. The main idea always is that you are hitting the ball with the head of the club, where hands, wrists, arms and body are working together, not as separate units.

When the down swing starts let the body alone and it will keep its place. Don't rush it forward and don't hold it back. Don't be afraid to let it turn naturally and without any direct effort. It will usually take care of itself.

(Copyright, 1927 New York Tribune.)

SIX VETERANS ON SUMNER HI SQUAD

SUMNER, Neb., Nov. 5—Six letter men are members of the Sumner high school basketball squad this season. The letter men back are V. Radcliff, R. Radcliff, Scoville, Smith, G. Yost and K. Yost. The schedule, as announced by Coach C. H. Madden:

Dec. 2—Elmcreek at Sumner.
Dec. 9—Miller at Miller.
Dec. 16—Ruby ille at Eddyville.
Dec. 21—Miller at Sumner.
Jan. 6—Callaway at Callaway.
Jan. 13—Eddyville at Sumner.
Jan. 18—Oconto at Sumner.
Jan. 20—Overton at Overton.
Jan. 27—Elmcreek at Elmcreek.
Feb. 3—Overton at Sumner.
Feb. 10—Callaway at Sumner.
Feb. 17—Oconto at Oconto.
Feb. 23-26—Kearney Normal tournament.

Although the Newmarket (England) Town Plate—the oldest turf trophy—was established by King Charles II in 1665 for local tradesmen and their sons, not a single male rider competed this season. Every entry in the race was mounted by a woman.

SAVE WITH SAFETY at The Rexall Store

Camels
Chesterfields
Lucky Strikes

15c per package
Special price, 2 pkgs. for 25c
$1.19 a carton of 200

Velvet Tobacco

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO
15c per small tin
Special, 2 tins for 25c
48c for ½ pound
95c for 1 pound

TUXEDO TOBACCO
10c per small tin
85c for one full pound

Harley Drug Co.
11th & O Sts.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
White Star Cafe	15	14	1	.933
Modern Woodmen 2286	15	12	3	.800
Gooch Laundry	15	11	4	.733
Union Fire Ins.	15	7	8	.467
Jewel Tea Co.	15	6	9	.400
Hutchins & Hyatt	15	5	10	.333
Reformatory	15	4	11	.266
Legis. Public Works	6	1	5	.167

Individual Averages.

	Gs	Flms	Ave
Sipe	14	2492	185
Schroeder	6	1113	185
George J.	15	2698	179
Applin	15	2 44	170
Smith G.	15	2652	169
Kelly	15	2508	167
Mohr	15	2546	166
Packard	6	991	165
Davison H.	15	2476	165
Amos A. G.	15	2 38	162
Krelfels J.	15	24.5	161
Neill	15	2400	160
Schedler	15	23.2	157
Moore, J.	12	1872	156
Davis	15	2320	154
Bassett	6	937	155
Gillespie	9	1368	152
Hanley	15	22.4	152
Amos, D.	12	1800	151
Miller, C.	6	907	151
Miller, G.	15	2264	151
Wymore	6	2 72	151
Amos, H. R.	15	2257	150
Means	15	22.5	148
Campbell	15	22.0	146
Happy	6	888	148
Burchim	9	1327	146
Davison, M.	6	874	146
George, H.	15	2190	146
Clemens	15	2245	149
Endres	6	840	140
Amos, C. R.	15	2083	140
Davison, G.	15	20.0	138
Becker	15	2062	138
Jesperson	6	809	134
Miller, T.	9	1208	132
Hinchman	15	1954	130
Turnbull	2	253	126
Goodwin	6	721	120
Amos, H. C.	12	1430	119
Reed	2	227	113
Donnelly	15	1 30	174
Schmidt	6	677	113
Specht	15	1685	112
Fo.e	5	530	106
Brolan	3	3.2	106

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	Pins	W.	L.	Ave.
Kinsey Tire Co.	12549	12	2	.867
Earl Cervell Co.	13332	10	5	.667
Evans Laundry Co.	13029	7	8	.467
Ford Delivery Co.	12953	6	9	.400
Auto Clearing H.	12899	5	10	.333
Modern Cleaners	12:40.	4	11	2.7

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave.
B. Browne	2834	15	189
O. J. Biltmorne	2227	12	185
D. G. Hudson	2757	15	184
G. Dinwiddie	2752	15	183
Fahey	2199	12	183
B. Clow	2177	12	181
Ludwig Vlcek	2707	15	180
Rev. Amspoker	1617	9	180
R. Cowan	1617	9	180
D. James	2685	15	179
Duncan	2562	15	177
Sipe	2661	15	177
Moritz	2658	15	177
P ouch	2657	15	177
Theobald	2642	15	176
Finley	2136	12a	176
B. Finley	2617	15	174
C. Christensen	2602	15	173
Keck	2601	15	172
Simodynes	2586	15	172
Kelkenberg	2596	15	173
Graves	2590	15	173
Bill Imlay	2579	15	172
Emil Schmitt	2562	15	171
Phil Wadhams	2534	15	169
Dutton	2515	15	168
Folgelson	1511	9	168
Peterson	2488	15	166
Sharrar	986	6	164
Beal	2404	15	160
Pegler	2389	15	159
Millson	918	6	153
Rempke	855	6	143

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brehm Bros.	15	11	4	.733
Acme Bakery	15	9	6	.600
Kelly Tires	15	9	6	.60
Gardner Jewels	15	9	6	.600
Bit O'Honey	15	7	8	.467
Post Office	15	7	8	.467
Lincoln Cleaning N.	15	5	10	.333
Spritz Clothing	9	2	7	.222

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
Kelkenberg	3	551	184
Sipe	15	2761	182
French	15	2726	181
E. Finley	12	2180	181
Fahey	15	2734	182
R. Browne	15	2702	180
Ames	3	539	180
Amspoker	6	1074	179
Dreith	15	26.4	178
Dutton	15	2671	178
Peterson	15	2672	178
Sharrar	15	2670	178
C. Lesneck	15	2679	178
Rolfsmeyer	15	2 52	170
Imlay	15	2634	176
Points	14	2361	176
Perry Johnson	9	1523	176
Ross	12	2105	175
Amend	15	2621	174
W. Brehm	15	2608	173
Runge	15	2427	162
McClelland	9	14.0	162
Ludwig	3	486	162
Griffin	15	2407	160
Lange	15	2382	159
Jones	15	2369	158
Eastman	9	1 21	158
J. Carr	15	2352	157
F. Kessler	12	18 0	150
Gillespie	12	1862	155
Reckel	15	2324	154
Weston	12	1 82	152
Lamb	15	2296	153
Knapp	12	1840	153
Deland	15	2284	152
H. Christensen	12	1815	151
D. Carr	15	2220	148
Grant	15	2203	147
McMeen	12	1 64	147
Caster	7	052	147
Geiding	9	770	144
Elliott	3	421	140
E. Brehm	15	1927	128
Larsene	6	686	114

FRIDAY NIGHT "Y" LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
M. W. A. 2266	9	9	0	7020	1.000
"Y" Tailors	9	5	4	60 2	.555
J. L. Cas T. M. Co.	9	4	5	6753	.444
Macabees	9	0	9	4282	.000

Individual Averages.

G. Smith	178	Lewis	128
J. Krielels	162	Brehins	134
Campbell	154	J. Lavine	122
Rusty	154	Cook	12
Pegler	153	Sam	120
R. Krielels	151	Rumbolz	120
Zimmerle	147	Jennston	119
Calloway	146	Johnson	109
E. Davis	144	Osborne	107
Haller	144	Berg	98
Buehler	140	Riffen	90
Shepherd	137	Derman	81
Taylor	7	Barfield	80
Stanka	135		

Auto Notes

Keep Tires Inflated to Proper Pressure.

Under-inflation destroys more tires than any other single factor. If there is not enough air to carry the load, the weight is transmitted to the cord or fabric carcass, causing bending of the sidewall. This results in a break which pinches the tube, causing a slow leak or blowout. Under-inflation causes separation of the tread rubber from the carcass or between layers of fabric or cord, causing the chafing action which usually results in a blowout. Underinflation also causes "spotty" tread wear, particularly pronounced in balloon tires on account of the additional area of road contact.

The greater part of the "carbon" deposit in an engine is just plain dirt that makes the oil cake up and prevents it from burning off clean.

Billiard King Defends Title.

Welker Cochran (right), 18.2 balk line billiard champion, looks on interestedly as Eric Hagenlacher (left), German challenger, clicks up a run in their three-day challenge match at Boston.

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A Want Ad inserted in our paper, stating the type of business you have to sell, giving an idea of your clientele, of the locality of your gross volume and net profits, will bring many desirable responses.

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A Want Ad is the easiest, quickest and most economical way to bring your sales message before the public—and thereby make speedy and profitable business transactions.

LINCOLN STAR WANT ADS
B-1234

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
Omaha Representative Sales.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
56	331	390	$ 8.10	44	315	110	$ 8.50
37	310	...	9.25	35	185	...	9.50
46	217	...	9.60	26	172	...	9.70
41	236	...	9.75	81	212	...	9.85
60	287	40	9.90	34	214	...	10.00

LINCOLN HOG MARKET
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 5

HOGS—
Butchers, 200 to 250 lbs. .....$8.75@9.00
Lights 150 to 200 lbs. ..... 8.50@8.75
Lights, 100 to 150 lbs. ..... 7.00@8.00
Butchers, 250 to 300 lbs. ..... 8.50@8.75
Heavy butchers, 300 to 350 lbs. ..... 8.75@8.25
Packing sows ..... 6.00@7.00
Stags ..... 6.00@7.00
Top 9.00

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	130¾	133¾	130¾	132⅝-⅞	130½-⅝
Dec.	124⅛	127⅞	124⅛	126¼-⅜	124-⅛
Mch.	127⅞	130½	127⅛	129¾-⅞	127⅝
Corn					
May	90	90⅝	89⅞	90¼-⅜	89⅝
Dec.	82⅞	83⅝	82⅞	83½	82¾
Mch.	86⅜	87½	86⅞	87¼	86⅝
Oats					
May	50¼	50⅝	50¼	50⅜	50¼
Mch.	49⅝	50⅛	49¼	49⅞	49⅝
Dec.	48¼	48⅝	48¼	48½	48¼
Rye					
Dec.	98⅝	100⅛	98½	99-⅛	98⅝
Mch.	102	103	102	102	101⅝
May	103	104	102¾	103¼	102½
Lard					
Jan.	1230	1232	1227	1232	1225
May	1257	1265	1257	1265	1257

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.	120	122½	119⅞	121⅞-⅞	119⅝-
May	124½	127¼	.....	126¾-	124⅜-
Corn					
Dec.	75¼	76¾	75¼	76⅜-	75½-
May	82⅞	83⅛	82⅞	83⅜-	82¾-

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	24	13
Corn	203	212
Oats	4	69
OMAHA—		
Wheat	45	59
Corn	36	19
Oats	17	16
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	257	180
Corn	18	10
Oats	6	1

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5

The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.11; No. 3 hard, $1.09; No. 4 hard, $1.07.
CORN—No. 3 white, 65c; No. 3 yellow, 68c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
By International News Service.

Ajax Rubber	7⅝
American Can	68⅛
American Car & Foundry	100
American Hides and Leather	12
American Linseed	68
American Smelting	168
American Steel Foundry	47
American Tel. & Tel.	177⅜
American Woolen	22
Anaconda Copper	48½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	187½
Baldwin Locomotive	253⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	118½
Bethlehem Steel	51½
California Petroleum	24
Chesapeake & Ohio	210⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	91¼
Chile Copper	35¾
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	16⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	72¼
Consolidated Gas	114
Corn Products	60⅛
Crucible Steel	70⅝
Delaware & Hudson	185
Erie Ry.	64
Erie Ry., 1st pfd.	60 4
General Electric	126 3
General Motors	130⅝
Goodrich Rubber	72⅛
Great Northern pfd	99¾
Great Northern Iron Ore	25
Illinois Central	132
Inspiration Copper	18¾
International Nickel	67⅞
International Paper	50
Kennecott Copper	78
Lehigh Valley	94¼
Marine	3⅜
New York Airbrake	41
New York Central	153¼
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	53⅝
Norfolk & Western	170
Northern Pacific	97⅜
Pennsylvania Ry.	65¼
People's Gas	156
Pure Oil	27½
Pressed Steel Car	63½
Reading	107¼
Southern Pacific	120⅛
Southern Railway	136⅞
Studebaker	54⅝
Texas Corporation	52
Tobacco Products	100½
Union Pacific	190
United Cigar Stores	34⅜
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	76⅛
U. S. Rubber	135⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	136
Westinghouse E. & M.	80⅜
White Motors	32½
Willys Overland	16⅛
Simms Oil	16
Nevada Consolidated	17
Keystone	⅝
Texas Pacific Co.	14
Freeport Texas	91⅛
International Harvester	216¼
Louisville & Nashville	127
Mack Trucks	100
Marland Oil	31⅜
Mid States Oil	21½
Mullins Body	57¼
Owen Bottling	78⅜
Remington Rand	23⅜
St. Louis & San Francisco	110
Stewart Warner	70½
Vanadium Steel	51½
Chrysler Corporation	55¾
Stanard Oil of California	56⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	40

SUPPLEMENTAL N. Y. STOCK LIST.
(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
American Beet Sugar	16½
American Water Works & Elec.	61⅛
Atlantic refining	117⅛
Advance Rumly Co.	9⅛
Barnsdale Corporation "A"	23⅞
Continental Motors	9¼
Continental Can	76½
Canada Dry	48¾
Coca Cola	122⅛
Congoleum	22⅛
Dodge Motors "A"	14
Dodge Motors "B"	60¾
Du Pont de Nemours	307
Elec. Refrig. Corp.	108⅛
Eaton Axle Co.	23
Fleischmann Co.	61½
Famous Players-Lasky	108¾
Fisk Rubber Co.	15¾
Hudson Motors	66⅛
Inland Steel	51⅛
Kresge Co.	69
Ludlam Steel	21
Loews, Inc.	38¾
Lambert Co.	84
Mo., Kan. & Tex. R. R.	42
Montgomery Ward	82½
Missouri Pacific R. R.	52¾
Nash Motors	83¾
National Biscuit	151
National Distillers Products	63
National Dairy	59
North American Co.	59
Phillips Petroleum	42½
Paige Detroit Motors	10⅞
Packard Motors	49
Public Service of N. J.	42½
Radio Corp. of America	80¾
Real Silk Hosiery	21⅞
Rock Island R. R.	108¼
Simmons Co.	52½
Standard Milling Co.	89¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	69⅝
Timken Roller Bearings	110½
U. S. Distributing Co.	17⅛
Western Maryland R. R.	48½

New York Curb Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)

	Closing Bid	Asked
American Gas & Elec.	110½	111¾
Carib Syn Sub	18	18⅝
Cities Service	80⅝	80⅞
Continental Oil	18	18⅛
General Baking A	75½	Sale
General Baking B	7⅛	7¼
International Petroleum	33⅛	33⅜
Mohawk Hudl. Power	28½	29
Mountain Producers	24⅝	25
Prairie Oil & Gas	50	50½
Salt Creek	30⅝	31
Southeast Light & Power	38⅜	39
Standard of Indiana	74½	74⅝
Standard of Kansas	16¼	16⅜
Standard of Nebraska	43⅝	44
Standard of Kentucky	121¼	121⅝
United Gas & Improvement	108	108¾
United Light & Power A	14¼	14½
U. S. Light & Heat	66	67

New York Coffee
COFFEE—Market, steady; option opened 2 to 8 points decline; Rio No. 7 on spot 18.

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Neb.)

	Close
Armour & Co. pfd.	62½
Armour & Co. A	10
Auburn Auto	104½
Balaban & Katz	59
Commonwealth Edison	167¾
Consumers Co.	7½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	10
Midland Steel	72
National Leather	3⅜
Public Service	159
Reo Motor	25¼
Swift & Co.	125
Swift International	26
Stewart Warner	70½
Thompson	57⅜
United Light & Power	94¾
Vesta Battery	27
Wahl Co.	11¾
Wrigley	64½
Yellow Cab	44½

Foreign Exchange.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE; Pound sterling, demand, 4.86½; cables, 4.86 15-16. France francs, demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92⅜. Belgium francs, demand, 13.93; cables, 13.94. Switzerland francs, demand, 19.27¾; cables, 19.28. Italy lira, demand 5.45¾; cables, 5.46. Sweden krone, demand, 26.89; cables, 26.89. Norway krone, demand, 62.34; cables, 26.85. Denmark krone, demand, 26.79; cables, 26.80. Germany marks, demand, 23.86; cables, 23.87⅛. Greece drachma, demand, 1.33; cables, 1.33. Spain peseta, demand, 17.05; cables, 17.06. Holland florin, demand, 40.23; cables, 40.32. China taels, demand, 62.75; cables, 63.00.

Liberty Bonds
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

Closing liberty bond quotations: 3½'s, 101.14; 1st 4¼'s, 103.9; 2nd 4¼'s 100; 3rd 4¼'s, 100.29; 4th 4¼'s, 103.23; new 4½'s, 114.20; new 4's, 109.20; new 3¼'s, 106.20, and new 3⅜'s, 101.23.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(Quotations by Samuel L. Stostak)
LINCOLN, Nov. 5

EGGS—Strictly fresh honest farm run, 33c.

POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 18c; light, 16c; Leghorn, 12c; springs, 17c; Leghorn, 14c; cocks, 10c; ducks, young, 16c; pigeons, per dozen, 60c.

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 5

COTTON—Market, opened unchanged to 4 points higher today; quotations: Dec., 21.15c, 3 up; Jan., 21.20c; up 4; March, 21.24c; up 3, May, 21.31c; up 1; July, 21.15, unchanged.

Cotton closed from 6 to 8 points higher today. Closing prices were as follows: December, 21.20; January, 21.24; March, 21.31; May, 21.31c bid; July, 21.15c.

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

COTTON—Prices in the local cotton market opened steady today. December opened 6 points lower at 20.77c; January, 20.83c, down 02, and March 20.00c, down 04.

The close of the market was steady, with final prices ranging from 3 points lower to 1 point higher than the previous closing levels. The market for spot cotton was quiet and 5 points higher, 21.25, for middling uplands.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5

COTTON—Spots were quiet and prices steady here today. Sales totaled 5,000 bales; receipts 1,000 bales.

Midlands fair was quoted at the close at 12.93d; strictly good mids, 12.48d; good mids, 12.18d; strictly mids, 11.98d; mids, 1.83d; strictly low mids, 11.83d; low mids, 11.28d; strictly good ordinary, 11.08d; good ordinary, 10.73d.

Futures closed quiet and steady with December at 11.25d; January, 11.21d; March, 11.16d; May, 11.12d; July, 11.0d.

New York Poultry
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market, weak; chickens, 22c@40c; fowls, dgt at 32c; turkeys, 25c@52c; geese, 20c@34c; ducks, 20c@28c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market, dul; chickens, 22c@32s; turkeys, 33c@40c; ducks, 14c@27c; broilers, 22c@40c; fowls, 17c@26c; roosters, 18c; geese, 20c.

Turpentine
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

TURPENTINE — Savannah, 44¼@44½c; New York, 50½@51c.

ROSIN—Savannah, 6.75; New York 8.50.

New York Dairy
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

BUTTER—Market, firm; salted and unsalted creamery higher, scoring 48¼c@50c; creamery extras, 48c@49c; creamery, first, 41½c@47½c. state dairy, tubs blank; renovated extras, 40c; ladies, fresh, extras 39½c@39c.

CHEESE—Market, quiet; state, whole milk flats, specials, 27½c@29½c; lower grades, 23c@25½c; whole milk, fancy Young Americas, 28¼c@29½c.

EGGS—Market, firm; nearby white extras, closely selected 72c@76c; nearby brown, henney extras, 60c@63c; fresh gathered, extras, 54c@57c; fresh firsts, 40c@45c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 68c@72½c; extra firsts, 58c@63c; firsts, 53c@55c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.52 per 10 pounds No. 1 fluid milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,509 tubs; creamery, extra, 46½c, steady, 44½c; extra firsts, 43½c@44½c; firsts, 40@41¼c; packing stock, 33c.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,404 cases; miscellaneous blank; ordinary firsts, 27@34c; firsts, 37c@42c; extra, blank; checks, 20@24c; dirties, 20c@26c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 24¾c; Daisies, 26¼c@27c; Young Americas, 26¾c; long horns, 26¾c; brick, 26¼c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 25c@0c; fowls, 15c@22c; springs, 23c; roosters, 16c; geese, 17c; ducks, 19c@24c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 139 cars; on track 420; U. S. shipments 704. Wis. sacked and white, $1.50@1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota, sacked Red River, choice, $1.40@1.50; and white $1.40@1.50 Idaho sacked Russets Burbanks, $1.65@1.90; Rurals, $1.45@1.65.

New York Petroleum.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

PETROLEUM — Market, quiet; crude sylvania, $2.25@2.65.

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

WOOL—Market, quiet; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Pennsylvania, 47@48c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 75c@$1.00; domestic Texas clean basis, 75c@$1.12; domestic territory clean basis, 82c@$1.15.

New York Hides
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

HIDES—Market, firm; native steers, 23½c@24½c; branded steers, 22c.

New York Rice
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

RICE—Market, steady; domestic 2¾c@8c; foreign 400.

New York Wool
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

WOOL—Market, quiet; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Penn 47c@48c; domestic pulled scoured basis 75c@1.00; domestic Texas clean basis 75c@1.12; domestic territory clean basis 82c@1.15.

New York Potatoes
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

POTATOES (in bulk, barrel or bag)—Market dull and weak; nearby white 2.00@4.35; Sweet potatoes, Jersey, basket, 50c@$1.35; Southerns, 75c@$1.75.

New York Beans
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

BEANS—Market, inactive; pea choice $6.00@6.50; red Irney, choice, $7.25.

New York Sugar
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

SUGAR—Raw (Centrifugal test sales)—Market dull; Cubas 4.58; refined, market dull; fine granlated, 5.70@6.00.

Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady; apricots, choice to extra fancy, 14c@24c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 12c@14c; prunes, 70's to 80's 6½c@8½c; prunes, 60's to 100's 6c@6¼c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 8¼c@11c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 13c@14c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy unbleached, 8c@8¼c.

New York Molasses
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

MOLASSES (New Orleans) — Market, quiet; prime to extra fancy, 48c@53c; black strap 14c@16 bls.

New York Rubber.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

RUBBER—Trading in the outside market for crude rubber futures was quiet with prices steady. Sellers asked 37¼c for spot and November ribbed smoked sheets; 37½c for January-March; 37¾c for April-June.

BUCKEYES EASY FOR OLD NASSAU

Ohio State Is Victim Of Crushing Defeat By Princeton U.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—As the so-called "vindication game" that was supposed to reinstate the Ohio Buckeyes in the realm of national football and save Coach John Wilce's job, the contest with Princeton this afternoon was an awful flop, since the Tigers handily captured the affair, 20 to 0.

Princeton outplayed Ohio from end to end, showed much the more versatile backfield, did as it wished in the first half, then coasted through the rest of the game.

Ohio did not gain a first down in the first and second quarters, but in the third, Eby, starting on his own 17-yard line, carried the ball almost single-handed a distance of 80 yards to Princeton's three-yard line. There, after two failures to dent the line, a double pass was tried and Ohio lost the ball. After that the Buckeyes returned to their role of victims, without much opposition.

Eastern Prestige Safe.

When a pale yellow moon looked down on a victorious Princton snake dance after the final whistle, the prestige of eastern football had been in a large measure restored for the Tigers' triumph was one-sided and convincing.

Eddie Wittmer, Princeton halfback, and his mates ripped up the visitors' line a will, making 16 first downs and marching constantly towards Ohio's goal. Wittmer scored all three touchdowns, Baruch twice addnig points by neat drop kicks and missing one.

Yale Smothers Maryland.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—(U. P.)—A 90-yard runback from a kickoff through the whole Yale team for a touchdown was Maryland's only distinction when Yale won, 30 to 6, before 20,000 persons here today.

Bruce Caldwell, Yale's star back, was the feature player of the Blue, smashing through for big gains and ripping the Maryland line as he had torn at Dartmouth's line.

The big thrill of the game, however, was then Snyder, Maryland's right halfback, caught the Yale kickoff on his own 10-yard line and went through the Blue team for a touchdown. It was the first time that a player has thus raced through the Yale team from the kickoff since the big bowl was erected in 1914.

Penn Steps On Harvard.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—A large but slow thinikng Harvard eleven renewed its acquaintance with Pennsylvania this afternoon, disastrously, to the tune of 24 to 0.

Lou Young's hidden ball trick completely mystified the Crimson's forward line and Paul Murphy, Al Wasolonis, Johnnie Shober, Paul Scull and Martin Brill raced through it almost at will.

Shober ran the Crimson team as a great quarteback should and stood out as the hero of the day.

Only once did the Crimson really threaten the Quakers' goal line. That was early in the second half, when a Penn penalty for clipping gave Harvard the ball on the Red and Blue 15-yard stripe.

French then picked up 12 more yards and a first down, only to see it go for nothing when a fighting Penn line braced and took the ball on downs within a foot of the promised land.

MICHIGAN WINS OVER CHICAGO U

Wolverines Finish In Front Stagg Team By 13 to 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Michigan clearly demonstrated a superior brand of football here today and defeated Chicago, 14 to 0. Miller, Michigan quarter, ran the team superbly and contented himself with wearing out the Maroons by a stonewall defense during the first half which was featured by much kicking, then in the third quarter launched an attack upon the line which Chicago was unable to withstand. Six successive smashes put the ball on the 3-yard line, from which a fake tackle tandem play which turned out to be a lateral pass, Oosterbaan to Gilbert, took it over. Gilbert added the point from placement.

Michigan Uses Air.

Then Michigan resorted to the air—Pucklewartz or Gilbert to Oosterbaan—and from the 35-yard line a Pucklewartz-to-Oosterbaan pass scored again, and again Gilbert added the goal after touchdown.

The game was hard fought and injuries in the second quarter retired both Captain Ken Rouse and Leyers, the Maroon mainstays on attack.

Chicago spurted in the final moments and had reached the 20-yard line when the final gun sounded.

Hossiers Win Easily.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Indiana defeated Michigan State, 33 to 7, in Memorial stadium here today, making all of its scores except one on forward pass plays. Michigan State's lone touchdown came in the third quarter on an aerial heave from Captain Smith to Deacon following two successful passes and line plays.

Coach Pat Page used many of his second string players and relied principally on line formations to win, keeping under cover his best plays from Northwestern scouts.

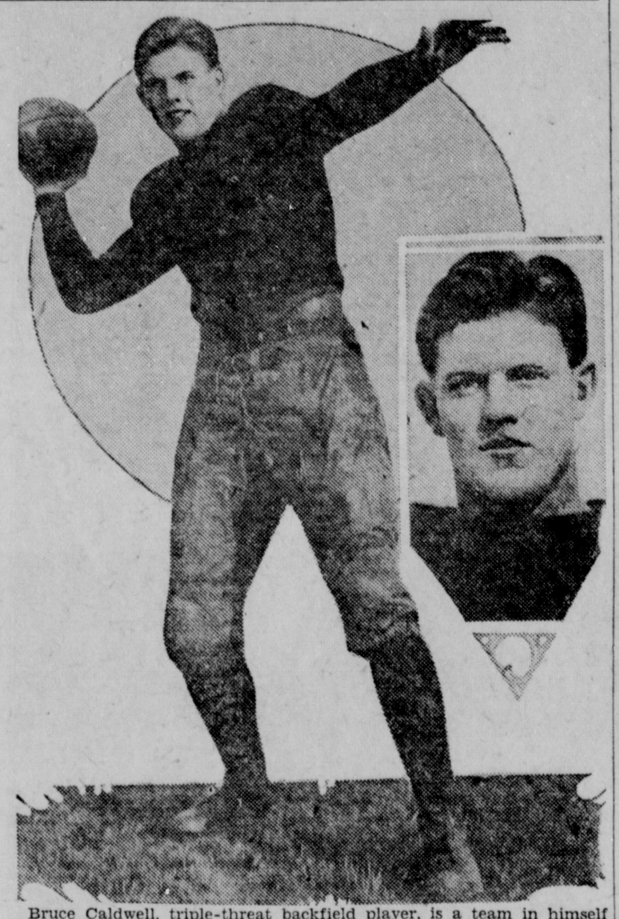
Worth Remembering.

A clogged hole in the cap on the gasoline tank will interfere with the flow of the petrol sufficiently to stop the car. Gasoline can only get out of the tank if air can get in to take its place. A clogged cap vent hole is often the cause of very troublesome and baffling road trouble. A piece of wire pushed through the hole removes the trouble.

Ocean Freights.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5

FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain; Rates unchanged; tonnage demand dull. United Kingdom, 2s 6d@3s per 480 pounds; Mediterranean ports, 1s per 100 pounds; Hamburg, 1s per 100 pounds; Rotterdam, 1s per 100 pounds; Antwerp, 1s. General cargo, rates unchanged; tonnage demand, quiet.

Eli's Gridiron Sensation.



Bruce Caldwell, triple-threat backfield player, is a team in himself at Yale, and looms up as the outstanding back of the season, being almost certain of All-American honors.

Not only is old Eli Yale proving itself one of the most formidable elevens in the east, but its most brilliant star, Bruce Caldwell, is hailed as the greatest backfield brilliant in years at the New Haven institution.

Caldwell is the ideal footballist. He can plunge, kick and pass with equal ability. He goes through the line like a six-inch shell. His toe is highly educated and sends the pigskin zooming on long non-stop flights every time he boots it. His passes are deadly in their accuracy. And he's a whizz at hauling down overhead tosses flung by his mates.

Caldwell's the outstanding individual figure in eastern football this season. Working behind the strongest line that the Bulldog has had in several years, he's able to show to the greatest advantage.

Bruce is a sure shot for the All-American when the wise guys start picking the 1927 moleskin heroes.

SOONER ELEVEN WALLOPS BEARS

Washington Easy For Oklahoma In 28-7 Grid Victory.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 5—(U. P.)—Several thousand "Dad's" annual honor guests, were treated to a 28 to 7 victory on Owen field here this afternoon when the University of Oklahoma defeated the Washington University Bears of St. Louis.

It was the first Sooner victory since their successful Chicago U. battle.

The game was Oklahoma's throughout, spotted by long line plunges and several deep end gains.

Sooners Start Early.

Oklhoma led off with an onslought in the first period, netting two touchdowns. Washington came back in the third for its lone tally. Comstock recovered a Sooner fumble on the Oklahoma 13-yard line and Bickle passed over the line to McCarroll.

Despite the loss of Haskins, star back, by an injury to his ankle in the final period, Oklahoma found a smashing substitute in a youth named Mooney, who led for the last half of the score. The lineup:

Oklahoma—	Pos.	—Washington
Roy Le Crone	L.E.	McCarroll
Churchill	L.T.	Collins
Berry	L.G.	Kaplan
Kidd	C.	Scheib
Muldrow	R.G.	Jablonsky
Hamilton	R.T.	Drake
Brown	R.E.	Kurz
Drake	Q.B.	Bickle
Crider	L.H.	Rawdon
Hasknis	R.H.	Harding
Ray Le Crone	F.B.	Ax

IOWA CYCLONES CONQUER DRAKE

Ames Scores Touchdown In Final Period To Win, 7 to 0.

DES MOINES, Nov. 5—A fighting Drake eleven fought the more highly rated Iowa State college team to a standstill for three quarters here today, but went down before the Cyclone aerial attack in the final quarted to lose, 7 to 0.

Three times during the game the Iowa State team got the ball on the Drake five-yard line, only to have the Bulldog line stiffen and hold. The Iowa State passing game worked smoothly at all times and seemingly bewildered the Drake players.

The Cyclones won in the final moments of the game by recovering a fumble on the Drake 20-yard line. Hall, sub back, shot a pass into the arms of Lindbloom on the goal line. Hall booted the extra point.

NEBRASKA STOCKS.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5.—

The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Cream 7s pfd	108	...
Beatrice Cream 10s com	69	71½
Cudahy Pack 7s pfd	99	...
Fairmont Cream 7s pfd	116	...
Fairmont Cream 8s com	164	167½
First Nat. Bk. Om. 10s com	200	...
Gooch M E 8s pfd B (pr $50)	48	51
Harding Cream Co. 7s pfd	102	...
K. C. Stock Yds 6s com	109	...
Line Jt Stk Ld Bk 6s com	105	110
Lin Tel & Tel 6s pfd	98	...
Lincoln Tel & Tel 8s com	116	...
Nat'l Am Fire Ins	62½	67½
Nebr. Indemnity Co.	75	85
Nebr. Power 7s pfd	108½	...
Nebr. Tire & Rubber pfd	25	...
Nebr. Tire & Rubber com	7	...
Nich Oil, new com	85	95
N. W. Bell Tel 6½ pfd	108½	...
Om & CB St Ry pfd 5s	15	25
Om & CB St. Ry com	1½	...
Orchard & Wilhelm 7s pfd	89	93
Omaha Nat'l Bk 100 com	320	...
Overland Trail Rub com	...	1½
St. Joe Stk Yds 6s com	82	85
St. Louis Stk Yds 8s com	88	90½
Sx City Stk Yds 6s pfd	121	...
Sx City Stk Yds 8s com	121	...
Skinner Mfg (Mac) 7s pfd	97	...
Skinner Mfg (Mac) 8s pfd	17	...
Union Stk Yds Oma 8s com	95½	97

Creighton Steps On Utah's Utes

SALT LAKE CITY, Ut., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Creighton university of Omaha trotted out a nifty football machine before 6,000 Utahans today and handily scalped the Utah U. Utes in a 16 to 7 tilt. The count does not reflect the relative strength of the Nebraskans and the Utahans, for the visitors "crisscrossed" the home guards to death. The first half just proved a merry journey for the Bluejays.

Touchdowns by Bertoglio and Beha as the result of successful forward passes, followed by goals by Somers, accounted for 14 points. A grounded lateral pass by the Utes behind their goal line scored a safety for Creighton.

The Utes awoke just a few minutes in the second quarter to gain 50 yards by the aerial route, but it wasn't until the third quarter that they succeeded in stabbing the scoreboard.

Forward passes in rapid succession placed the ball five yards from the goal. Howells plunged over. Creighton became careless and would have scored at least two more touchdowns except for penalties on vital plays.

HAWKEYES EASY FOR ZUPP'S MEN

Illini Scores Twice In Game With Iowa; Win 13-0.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Bob Zuppke's fighting Illini advanced another step this afternoon in their campaign for the Big Ten gridiron championship by winning from Iowa, 14 to 0, before a homecoming crowd 30,000 strong.

Although both teams are supposed to be skilled in the aerial game, only a few passes were attempted during the matinee. The Orange and Blue machine seemed to have the edge in the ball carrying department, but failed to register a touchdown until the second quarter, when Humbert, fullback, crashed across the line after a series of terrific plunges down the field. Nowack place-kicked for the extra points.

The sensation of the afternoon was contributed in the third period by Walker when he broke away for a 55-yard run around Iowa's left end for a touchdown, with the entire Gold and black team in hot pursuit. Illinois compiled 19 first downs as against Iowa's eight. Zuppke's warriors gained 393 yards from scrimmage, while the Hawks accounted for 124. Illinois attempted seven passes, completing one, while Iowa got off six heaves, two of which were perfect.

Purdue Tames Wildcats.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5—(I. N. S.)—Before an estimated crowd of 17,500, the Purdue Boilermakers today tamed the Northwestern Wildcats, 18 to 6. The three touchdowns for Purdue were the result of brilliant playing. Each came as the result of long hard runs by the respective stars of the game, Welch, Wilcox and Hook.

The game was in the air until the third quarter, when Hook and Wilcox each crashed through for touchdowns. Due to a strong wind the aerial plays were not so effective. The Northwestern team greatly outweighed Purdue but was helpless against the fighting spirit which sent the Homecoming crowd into raptures. The Purdue line, which has shown weakness in former matches, was a veritable stone wall today.

SIX SNOW PLOWS BOUGHT FOR USE ON STATE ROADS

Six snow plows for use behind tractors on state highways and ten more which will be pulled by trucks have been bought by State Purchasing Agent Pirie for the pulic works department at a total cost of a little over $14,500. They will be delivered at various places in Nebraska to be utilized in keeping highways clear during the winter season.

Of the tractor plows, four of the largest size were purchased for $1,647 each, one at $1,100, and one at $596. Three of these will go to North Platte, one to Kimball, one to Wauneta, and one to Lyons. They are of the Sargent type, furnished by the Industrial Machinery & Supply Co., of Omaha.

The ten tractor-drawn plows, costing $623 apiece, will come to Lincoln in a carload lot and be sent from here to the territory where they are to be used. They are the Wausa plow. The order is divided equally between Geiger & Putney and the Lincoln Road Equipment Co., Lincoln firms which bid the same figure on them.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	48	8 a. m.	37
9 p. m.	48	9 a. m.	36
10 p. m.	47	10 a. m.	37
11 p. m.	47	11 a. m.	38
12 midnight	46	12 noon	39
1 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	40
2 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	40
3 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	39
4 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	39
5 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	38
6 a. m.	39	6 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	38	7 p. m.	34

Sunrise, 7:04 a. m.; sunset, 5:17 p. m.; highest temperature, 48 degrees; lowest temperature, 34 degrees; mean temperature 41 degrees, which is 3 degrees below normal.

7:00 a. m.	38	33	56
12:30 p. m.	40	33	46
7:00 p. m.	34	29	59

Prevailing direction of wind, north; highest velocity, 15 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.32 inches; precipitation for last 24 hours, trace.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Abilene	80	.00
Bismarck	44	.00
Boise	68	.00
Boston	56	.00
Buffalo	46	.18
Calgary	34	.01
Cheyenne	32	.00
Chicago	36	.00
Denver	38	.00
Des Moines	36	.00
Dodge City	52	.00
Duluth	30	.00
Helena	32	.14
Huron	36	.00
Jacksonville	76	.00
Kansas City	42	.00
Lincoln	40	.00
Los Angeles	82	.00
Louisville	44	.00
Memphis	56	.00
Minneapolis	30	.00
Miles City	36	.14
New Orleans	80	.00
New York	46	.06
North Platte	38	.01
Oklahoma City	60	.00
Omaha	36	.00
Phoenix	82	.00
Pittsburgh	42	.18
Portland	62	.00
Rapid City	50	.08
St. Louis	40	.00
Salt Lake City	66	.00
San Diego	76	.00
San Francisco	64	.00
Santa Fe	66	.00
Seattle	56	.02
Sioux City	34	.00
Valentine	36	.04
Washington	52	.00
Yellowstone Park	36	.18

CROWN PERCHED ON HAGEN BROW

Florida Wizard 5 Times Winner of "Pro" Title.

BY GEORGE WHITE.

CEDAR CREST COUNTRY CLUB, Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5—President E. R. Brown of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce presented Walter Hagen of Pasadena, Fla., with a sliver loving cup on the lawn of this club this evening emblematic of the 1927 National Professional Golfers' association championship—the fourth consecutive title that Walter has won. It was the fifth of such victories for him, the "Haig" having won half of the tournaments staged by the association.

In the 36-hole final round, Hagen defeated Joe Turnesa, pro at the Elsmford country club, Elmsford, N. Y., 1 up.

Galley With Turnesa.

The victory of the mighty "Haig" was scored after a wedge tight battle with the 26-year-old Italian boy and it was the second match in two days that the now five-time champion has been forced to the last ditch to win.

A throng of 6,000 enthusiastic followers of the ancient and honorable pastime, a crowd that had not tried to hide the fact that its sentiments were with the young underdog in the final battle, turned as quickly to the other side and gave "the Haig" a tremendous ovation when he sank a short putt to halve the th

Notice How Many Items of Interest Appear Under "Announcements"

B—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
9—Auction Sales.
11—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks 2

BEAR—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and the women's auxiliary for their help and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, W. P. Kear and family.

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

NO DOWNTOWN RENT TO PAY—and no ice box means freshly cut flowers for less money. Distinctive funeral designs. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

USE ROSEWELL'S PLANTS—And flowers for all occasions. Rosewell Floral Co. Office, 406 Hill St. F4871.

Personals 7

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Professor Raphael, 94 Grand Central Station, New York.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Assn, 126 W. 62nd St., Chicago.

FITS—Epilepsy, failing sickness. If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment write, giving age. R. Lepse, 195 Leland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

LET ME MARCEL YOUR HAIR—In your own home, prize 50c for side part and middle part. 75c for long hair or pompadour. Mrs. Monasmith. Phone L9628, if no answer, L9614.

MORNINGSIDE NURSERY—Now ready to fill orders for shrubbery, evergreens, etc., prompt service, landscaping free. P4808.

PLEASANT HOME FOR INVALIDS AND elderly people. Good care at a reasonable price. 2954 Apple. B4204.

WOULD LIKE TO CARE—For elderly person in my home. Col. 30-W.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

A WARNING—Person having in possession the rugs stolen from 3604 Sumner to avoid prosecution and publicity will return to above address.

LOST—Cameo pin either Thursday or Friday. Phone F2120. Liberal reward.

LOST—Black leather suitcase, containing men's clothing, toilet articles and farm house fraternity pin; reward 2545 O St.

LOST—Check book on City National bank of Chete, containing valuable papers, $5.00 reward. Call L5412.

POLICE DOG—Lost, female, 6 months old; tan face, black back. Reward. F6872.

SUITCASE—Black leather, lost on So. 13th, about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Letters addressed to Mrs. Della Lincoln, 660 No. 54th, inside suitcase. Finder please call M1944.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AN AMAZING REDUCTION —

IN USED CAR PRICES—

1926 Star coupster, $295; 1927 Chevrolet coach, $495; 1927 Chevrolet coach, $475; 1926 Whippet coupe, $465; 1927 Dodge coupe, $525; two, 1925 Dodge sedans, $475 each, 1926 Buick, double service sedan, $525; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $475; 1926 Chevrolet coach; 1924 Buick brougham; 1925 Star coupe, $285; 1925 Ford tudor sedan, $265, 1924 Ford coupe, $225; 1927 Ford sedan, $480; 1926 Ford coupe, $425; 1928 Buick coupe, $595; 1923 Ford roadster, $60; 1923 Ford coupe, $75; 1923 Ford coupe, $85; 1926 Chevrolet touring, $125; 1927 Dodge roadster, $85; two 1926 Ford roadsters, $250 each; 1926 Ford coupe, $175; 1925 Essex coach, $225. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O St., B2220.

A CAR—To suit every pocketbook on term without finance. See us before you deal. 1927 Chevrolet cabriolet and one-ton Brand new Chevrolet coupe, 1926 Chevrolet coach, coupes, Durant sedan, 1925 Pontiac, all models, 1927 Dodge coupe, like new 1925 Dodge coupe, 1926 Dodge coupe, 15 dandy Ford coupes, sedans, roadsters, all models, 1923 Buick 6, $185; 1 2-Chevrolet touring, $100; Dodge tour ing, $75, 1924 Olds 6 tour. ref n.she., $225, 1 24 Dodge sport, new curtains, new battery $250; 1926 Ford rdstr., refinished; new top and curtains, $200. Many others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St. "The old firm with over 4,000 satisfied customers."

A THIRTY DAY GUARANTEE—

NO FINANCE CHARGES—

1926 NEW WHIPPET 6 coach, at a 20% discount.

1927 PONTIAC De Lu Landau, 4-door sedan $750

1927 WHIPPET coupe, 5 mos. old $525

1927 CHEVROLET coach, 7,000 miles $425

1927 FORD coupe, like new $245

1923 DODGE Sport touring $225

1925 FORD tudor, original tires $250

1925 FORD coupe, new tires $185

1925 FORD touring, repainted $125

1923 BUICK sport roadster $250

1922 FORD touring, new tires ..... $ 50

1922 FORD roadster, a snap ..... $ 35

CAPITAL CITY AUTO EXCHANGE
Open Sundays and Evenings.
1720 O ST. B2045

BUICK 1923 SEDAN—Five-Passenger, very good tires, runs good.

HUP 1923 COUPE—A real car for long time service.

CADILLAC 57 TOURING—Looks rough, but runs good.

STEWART MOTOR CO.
1620 O ST.—B-1293.

BUICK, 1925—Master 6-Pass. Coupe, in excellent shape, priced for quick sale.

CADILLAC 61—An ideal orchestra or bus car; $200 down and balance monthly will buy this car.

ADVANCED "6" NASH—Roadster, with good winter enclosure, motor in fine shape, priced right.

REO SEDAN—Repainted, in good shape mechanically; will sell cheap if taken at once.

MARMON-LEAVITT CO.
1620 O ST.—B-1161.

1923 MODEL FORD touring $27.50

LATE 1922 FORD coupe, new battery, good tires, motor and upholstering $120

1923 MODEL FORD roadster, starter .. $100

1924 FORD coupe, balloon tires), a real good car.

1926 FORD coupe, original tires, upholstering and motor very good.

1926 FORD sedan, motor overhauled, very good tires.

TRUCK CARS—Can be bought on monthly or weekly payments.

ARCADE GARAGE
1011 N St.—B1647.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A NEW—Dictator Studebaker sedan, driven only a few miles. First class condition. F2446.

BEN SELLS USED CARS—On easy payments. Why pay cash. See him about your next used car. Best's Auto Exchange, 33rd and R. B2988.

BUICK BETTER USED CARS—

BE SURE TO SEE—Our new used cars before buying.

THESE CARS—Look new and run as good as new.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION—

1927 BUICK master brougham.

1927 BUICK 7-pass. sedan, special job.

1927 BUICK master 5-pass. sedan.

1926 BUICK standard, 2-pass., coupe.

1926 BUICK standard coach.

1926 BUICK standard 6 sedan.

1926 BUICK master 6 sport coupe.

1926 BUICK master coupe, 4-pass.

1926 BUICK standard 4-pass. coupe.

1926 BUICK master sport touring.

1926 BUICK master 5-pass. sedan.

1924 BUICK master 6 sedan.

1923 BUICK 6 coach.

1923 BUICK 7-pass. touring car.

1923 BUICK 7-pass. sedan, good.

1922 BUICK 4-cyl. touring car.

1927 DODGE sedan.

1926 STUDE. roadster.

1922 COLE 8 touring car.

1926 STANDARD STUDEBAKER coach.

1926 NASH coach, like new.

1926 CHEVROLET coach.

1925 HUDSON coach.

1924 PEERLESS 6 touring, closed top.

1926 CLEVELAND touring car.

1929 STEARNS KNIGHT.

Used Car Department
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
1123 P ST. B4001
After 6 p. m., B6995
Open Evenings.

Automobiles for Sale 11

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS—Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

CHRYSLER 80—Imperial Phaeton, 1926. This car is just like a new car, at a sacrifice price. Call F6362.

CHEVROLET—1925 coupe, in good condition, will consider car in trade. Will take payments. Roy Rowen, M2254.

ENCLOSED CADILLAC—5-passenger, good condition, first $150 will take it. Will demonstrate any mileage. F7138.

EARLY 1927 WHIPPET COACH—First-class shape. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. except Sunday. 1724 Perkins. F5627.

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet coach. First $600 takes it. B4098, 1010 No. 26th.

FORD TON TRUCK—With cab, in good condition, cheap. Ben's Auto Exchange, 236 and R streets.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 used hearse, almost new tires, ready to go right into the field to work. For quick sale will take $150 cash. Call or write D. R. Pickering, Syracuse, Neb. (Studebaker dealer.)

FOR SALE—Parts of 1922 Velie and 1919 Chalmers, also new side curtains for Dek Buick, 740 K St., Havelock. Phone 2682.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stock of good ones. De Brown Auto Sales, 1717 O St.

FOR SALE—1925 Studebaker Sedan, looks and runs like new, bargain at $750 cash. Phone F5822.

FORD ROADSTER—1923, with starter and good rubber, cheap. Phone Havelock 975-W—2 rings.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

VERY EASY TERMS—

$25 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY—

1925 DODGE coupe, nearly new tires, 2 bumpers, etc. $395

1923 MOON tour., with California top $295

1920 DODGE 4-door sedan, extra good $150

1926 FORD coupe, 5 balloons, 2 bumpers speedometer, heater, motometer, lock, steering wheel, gas guage and other extras $350

1925 FORD tudor sedan, extra good ...$275

1920 FORD TOURING $35

1924 STUDEBAKER "6" touring, overhauled $250

1926 CHEVROLET coach, almost new $295

1925 FORD tour., new oversize ourds $150

1929 OLDS "8" Touring ..... $ 35

1924 FORD Tour., real good $125

1926 DODGE Special coupe, driven only 6000 miles.

1925 FORD coupe, five balloons, bumpers, motor overhauled $225

1923 DURANT 4-door sport sedan $295

1923 PEERLESS "72" sedan.

NOTE—We carry our own paper.

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY
B3003 1730 O ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1927 STAR coupe.

1926 DODGE sedan.

1926 BUICK coupe.

1926 FORD sedan.

1926 CHRYSLER sedan.

1926 CHEVROLET roadster.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe.

1927 WHIPPET coach.

1926 CHRYSLER touring.

1926 FORD sedan.

1925 FORD touring.

1926 FORD coupe.

1925 FORD sedan.

1924 FORD coupe.

1926 FORD truck.

1926 NASH Light 6 sedan.

1925 DODGE coupe.

1926 FORD sedan.

1927 CHRYSLER roadster.

1926 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE,
1724 O B4708
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Automobiles for Sale 11

HUDSON BROUGHAM—New Dum Dum finish, $300 down. Murphy Motors, 1600 O St.

IT PAYS TO BUY A

QUALITY USED CAR—

THERE IS MORE COMFORT—And enjoyment, more satisfaction in a good used car than in a cheaper car bought new. You know that your certified used car has quality in every part and has performance that will give you thousands of trouble-free miles. After you have given one of these certified used cars a five-day driving test you know what you're getting. Every certified Studebaker has been thoroughly reconditioned. Each carries a thirty-day guarantee for replacement of parts, etc. And every one of them is backed by the famous Studebaker Pledge. Come in today for YOUR car.

NEW 1928 BUICK standard sedan.

1926 STUDEBAKER standard sport roadster.

1926 STUDEBAKER standard duplex phaeton.

1924 STUDEBAKER Special Six, five passenger coupe.

1925 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Brougham.

1924 WILLYS KNIGHT sedan.

1924 MAXWELL coach.

1926 ESSEX coach.

1924 CHEVROLET, 4-pass. coupe.

1921 CHEVROLET coupe.

1923 STAR sedan.

ANY OF THESE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT on a small down payment and the balance in easy monthly payments.

DEBROWN AUTO SALES COMPANY.

B-6802—OPEN SUNDAY—1717 O ST.

LIGHT SIX—Studebaker sedan in good condition, price is right. F5468.

OUR PRICES MUST BE RIGHT—

AS WE HAVE SOLD 50%—Of the cars we have advertised in the past week. For today we have:

1925 ESSEX coach, was $385, now ...$325

1925 HUDSON brougham, new paint; a car that we really can O. K.

ALSO 1925 HUDSON coach, carefully overhauled.

PAAP MOTOR CO.
(Um. Phone), Lincoln.
M3077.

OPPORTUNITY—

LEASE EXPIRES—

QUITTING BUSINESS—

THIS IS THE REASON—We have to sell our Used Cars at prices for quick turn.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS—

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET—For a good Used Car at Special Prices, see us.

NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
1820 O ST.

ONE CHEVROLET COACH—Almost new, good condition; on easy payments. Call B3907.

PACKARDS—Reconditioned and in fine shape, 5 and 7 passenger, 6 and 8 cylinder. W. Clyde Davis Motor Co., 1700 P.

USED CARS—With an O. K. that counts. Dailey-Chevrolet, 1801 O St.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—We are continuing our cut price clearance sale. 1925 Reo sedan, a fine car, was $825 now $750; 1926 Reo sedan, was $650 now $560; 1927 Essex coupe, almost new, was $650 now $600; 1923 Hupmobile sedan fine condition, balloon tired, was $350 now $425; 1925 Ford sedan, was $275 now $225; 1925 Ford coupe, was $275 now $250; 1922 Mercer Raceabout, was $250 now $225; Ford sedan old style 2-door, now $50; 1925 Ford coupe, was $250 now $225; 1926 Graham Bros. 1½ ton, was $750 now $650; 1924 Reo Speed Wagon, was $400 now $350; Republic 1½ ton, starter, nearly new tires, prime condition, now $250; Patriot 2-ton, Hinckley motor, Timkin rear end, new solid tires, was $600 now $450. Cash and terms. Motor Out company, 1230 P street, Reo Agency for Lincoln.

WANTED—Top or bows for 1923 Ford Touring. Phone M2272.

WE KNOW IT PAYS—

TO BUY YOUR USED CAR—From an old established dealer. You are always sure of a fair deal because an old established dealer has a reputation to back up and cannot afford to give you the short end of a deal. Here is a list of good late models that represent real value.

1926 ESSEX coach, runs real good, refinished $450

1927 ESSEX coach, $100 worth of extras, driven only 8,000 miles $700

1925 HUDSON coach, refinished, runs real good equipped with trunk, bumpers, 2 spare tires and other extras $325

1927 ESSEX sedan, driven only 4000 miles $700

1926 HUDSON sedan, has had good care and is in very good condition, all over $675

LORD AUTO CO.
1040-50 O ST.—B-4288.
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

1921 FORD coupe ..... $ 45

1920 FORD touring, starter $40

1921 BUICK "6" Four passenger coupe, good shape $125

1923 FORD coupe, overhauled, good tires, many extras $130

1926 FORD coupe, very good $265

1923 CHEVROLET tour., good motor..$ 75

1926 CHEVROLET coach, perfect shape $280

1923 BUICK "6" sport touring $200

1924 FORD coupe $200

1921 FORD sedan, starter ..... $ 85

1924 BUICK MASTER "6" Rdstr., balloon tires, perfect $475

1923 FORD tour, starter, runs good.. $65

1924 FORD Tudor, overhauled $245

1923 FORD tour, starter, good shape $ 75

1925 FORD Tudor, completely overhauled, refinished, good balloons $250

1927 FORD coupe, like new $420

1927 FORD Tudor, run 1,100 miles $450

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE
1127 P ST. B1744
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AFTER THE HARVEST SELL YOUR FARM.

The most advantageous time to sell your farm is now—when the year's crop has been harvested and you want to move to town. Find a responsible party to buy or rent your property before the coldest weather is here. Tell all about the advantages of your property through a Star Want-ad.

Automobiles for Sale 11

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Model 70 Sedan. This car is privately owned, looks and runs like new, good rubber; real buy for money asked; terms to responsible party. Call after 5:30 or any time Sunday. 1061 C, first floor rear.

1924 OVERLAND SEDAN—Refinished, guaranteed, $100 down. Murphy Motors, 1600 O St.

$150 DOWN—Buys a rebuilt G. M. C. truck with a new car warranty. An idea machine for coal hauling. Murphy Motors, 1600 O St.

1928 DODGE—Touring, original paint, motor A1, good side curtains, private owner F5882

$10 TO $100 DOWN—

Balance easy terms, 1927 Oldsmobile Sport roadster, like new $695; 1926 Buick master 6 sedan, $695; 1924 Ford coupe, $175; 1925 Ford sedan, $245; 1927 Late Chevrolet coach; $495; 1924 Chevrolet touring, $95; 1927 Ford coupe, balloons, $365; 1927 Chevrolet coach, like new, $395; 1926 Chrysler 70 coach, like new, $795; 1926 Chrysler 50 coach fine shape $345; Late 1926 Chevrolet coach, like new $395; 1926 Dodge sedan, $595; 1926 Overland coach, $295; 1926 Ford roadster, renewed, $245; 1926 Ford touring, like new, $295; 1926 Studebaker standard coupe, like new, only $750; 1925 Star sedan, $295; 1925 Ford coupe, renewed, $215; 1925 Ford touring, extra good $135; 1925 Studebaker phaeton, $485; 1925 Chrysler 70 phaeton, extra good, $485; 1924 Chevrolet sedan, fine shape, $235; 4 1923 Ford tourings, starter and rims, $50 to $85; 1923 Dodge touring, renewed, $225 Auto Clearing House, 1722 O Street. B-1023. Open Sunday and evenings.

1924 DODGE Rdst Rex enclosure.

1922 DODGE coupe.

1926 DODGE coupe.

1926 GRAHAM BROS. 1½ Ton Truck.

1925 NASH 6 coach.

1926 DODGE touring.

1924 DODGE touring.

1925 DODGE panel commercial.

1925 HUDSON coach.

1923 CASE Sport touring.

1926 FORD coupe.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
1428 O ST.

1919 FORD COUPE—With pick-up body. Runs good, $22.50. Phone L5834.

1927 FORD—Tudor sedan, $250, terms, or trade. F7022.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

WHAT—Have you to trade for one and one-half ton truck. L8697.

1926 CHEVROLET—One-Ton Truck, good condition, reasonable. 1920 Peach.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS—For rent, without drivers. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 12th and Q. B2696.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harver Tubman, 2139 O. B4296.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—One ton Ford truck with starter, good condition, cash. F5020.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

AN EXPERIENCED CARPENTER—And basement work, patch plastering; all work guaranteed. M1706.

CARPENTER—Brick and cement, tin work, plastering, painting, furnace and plumbing repairs; work guaranteed. Craftsmen, F O 310-J.

FURNACE WORK—Done better, specially. Repair work. Call L4587.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larsen, agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 388.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED—Mrs. Olds. F4220.

Building and Contracting 19

BUILDING—Contracting, any kind, by experienced contractor; would consider car or good lot in exchange for work. M2071.

CARPENTER—And cement work, job work preferred. Call F. F. Stevenson, L7060.

ROOF REPAIRING—Built up method; caulking, waterproofing, general building maintenance. Investigate our concrete patching. Building Supervision Co., 212 So. 19th, L8819.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

EXPERIENCED LADY—Wants coats to reline; long coats, $2.00. 1646 No Side Ave.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Foster, 1426 No. 21st. L8549.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2037 O St. Sheet Metal Works, F3421.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Reverberg & Bookstrom, 1233 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co. C 6951

Laundering 24

FAMILY—And student laundry wanted, shirts a specialty; all work guaranteed. B4228.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

CALL M.1288 TRANSFERS—When you move. Ten truck, one man, $1.00 per hour, 2 men $1.50. Long distance. 10c mile; trunks delivered, 50c each. F6826.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS—Of paperhanging and painting, in or out of city; work guaranteed. L8671.

PAPERING—Painting, repair, plastering; all work guaranteed. Geller, L4208.

PAPERING—Painting, repairing. Rohrbaugh. M3014 evenings.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Clean, neat, guaranteed work. Estimates cheerfully given. F5590. M. W. Nelson.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20 cents a roll. B4127.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-403 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4078.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B3885—Physician and Surgeon, 1121 O. Obstetric, women's diseases. Calls answered anytime.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME AND HOSpital for expectant mothers; babies cared for free of charge; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1220 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$20-$30 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Jumell Co., Hamilton, Ohio.

ADDRESSING—Pen or typewriter, spare time. Good pay. Inclose stamped addressed envelope. President, 1260 California St., San Francisco.

COMPETENT GIRL—For general housework. Call F2672.

COLORED GIRL—To assist with housework, for room and board. L4127.

EARN—$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 460, St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted on farm, no objection to children. Lincoln Star Box 207.

LADIES—Wanted to paint handkerchiefs. We furnish silks, patterns, instructions free. Excellent pay. Write for particulars and samples. Beutent Co., 2225 Irving St., San Francisco.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2 cent stamp. Allard Co., 844 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

MAID—For general housework. References. F4843, 2241 Calumet Court.

MAID—Two adults, laundry out, city reference; none under eighteen apply. Call George Westgate after 7 p. m.

RELIABLE FIRM—Preparing for expansion, will employ several high grade men; 25 to 35; with college education or equivalent, for definite Christmas service. Must have high ideals, be industrious and ambitious. Excellent opportunity for promotion. Write fully, giving phone. Address Lincoln Star Box 205.

REPRESENTATIVES—Sell popular line ladies', children's adjustable and reversible hats. Fast sellers. Good commission. Write Fuller-Parker Sales Co., 176 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESWOMAN—Wanted for towns near Lincoln, expenses daily assured, free training. Call M2604 Monday.

UNENCUMBERED WOMAN—For housekeeper, good home. Call F6861 Sunday.

WOMEN—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons. Absolutely no selling. Experience unnecessary. Materials cut; instructions furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Art Dress Co., Stamford, Conn.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced lady dishwasher. 1040 P St.

WOMEN—Splendid positions open for four ambitious women between 24 and 40, who are desirous of making a permanent connection with a nationally know organization and developing their earning capacity from $2,000 to $5,000 per year. Address R. G. McBride, 2400 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

WELL—Established firm preparing for expansion, has openings for two well educated women with initiative and ambition. Applicant must be free to travel, in good health, age 25 to 40. Fine opportunity for ex-teacher, or college woman, or widow thrown upon own resources. Should earn from $2,000 to $2,500 first year. Write fully, giving age, address and telephone number. Address Lincoln Star Box 206.

WOMAN—Wanted to give attention to aged woman through the day and prepare evening meal for family of three; family not home during day; one who can go home nights. Phone evenings and Sundays. B6903.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOY—To learn the printing trade. Come to 130 No. 10th.

CLEANER AND SPOTTER—Wanted at once. 2401 J. B1312.

EARN—$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 428, St. Louis, Mo.

FIRST CLASS BARBER—Wanted, to start work December 1; 60% and guarantee; no students. 3028 So. 17th. Phone F6111.

FOUR MEN—Report at Woods Bros. Nursery, 6:45 Monday morning.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; permanent; hunt, trap. For details, write Norton, 823 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MEN—Your future life work charted and a list of good openings absolutely free. Regardless of your present occupation and earnings write National, Box 1021, Lincoln, Neb. State your age, occupation, address and phone number.

MARRIED MAN—Wanted, age 25 to 35, for soliciting and collecting in Lincoln; record of good steady employment and references required. Lincoln Star, Box 201.

PERMANENT INCOME—For reliable men everywhere. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. We furnish actual samples of shoes and hosiery. Complete line for every man, woman and child. Big earnings. Send for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 300-11 C St., Boston, Mass.

TWO GOOD—Subscription men on weekly 40 miles from Lincoln. One must have car; good proposition. The Senator News, Beatrice, Neb.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Ten laborers, 40c an hour. Apply foreman Lincoln Country club, 24th and High, 8 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—Laborers, call at 1125 G Sunday, 8 to 10 a. m. only.

WANTED — Experienced carpenter for residence work. Must be fast, capable man. Monday morning, 1621 Harrison Ave.

ELMER LIECHTI.

WANTED—Several experienced salesmen for live money making proposition. Good pay, quick earnings. Real proposition for right men. Call F5421 for appointment Sunday from 10 to 12.

WANTED—A No. 1 printer and ad man at once. 1321 P St.

Help—Male and Female 34

MOVIES—Men, women, children, opportunity to become motion picture actors. Write Bellwyn Motion Picture Corp., 8 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLEASANT PAYING WORK—Spare time. Splendid opportunity. No canvassing. Write for free details. H. W. Heidorn, 136 Brill St., Newark, N. J.

WE WANT Seven boys and girls who can show they have the stuff in them to get the big money we are offering. Easy, pleasant work in spare time. Ask for Mr. Darnuf, 1409 Q street.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—

Just out! $8.85 for Men's Suits! Anyone can sell! Commission $3 in advance! Free sales kit. 858 Company, Dept. N-48, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

AMAZING NEW GLASS CLEANER—Offers you $15 a day cffre. Cleans windows, windshields, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 7325 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING PROFITS—$75 weekly spare time with Brown's System famous Personal Christmas Cards; $15 samples free. H. W. Brown Co., Iron Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Sell Imported Pearl Necklaces, 60 inches; indestructible, beautiful; sell quickly $2.00 each. Cost $12.00 dozen. Daily profits easily $35. Send $1 for sample, returnable if dissatisfied. Vandewart, 10 East 33rd, New York.

A SALESMAN WANTED—

A large Chicago wholesale house desires a good salesman to cover this territory. References required. Director of Sales, 2033 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Dept. 1210.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Textiles, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Free, $15.95 sample outfit, perfumes toilet and household articles; big profits; exclusive territory. Ford given Standard Specialty Co., 832 and Spruce, Philadelphia, Pa.

BANKRUPT—And Rummage Sales, $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 629 W. Superior, Chicago.

COLLECT AND KEEP $5 COMMISSION

ON A SINGLE SUIT SALE $17.50—

Beautiful samples ¾-yard long; up-to-date colorings and weaves. Suits and Overcoats. Worsted weaves, cassimeres, French backs, pin stripes, etc. Reed-Curtis Clothes, 702-708 Jackson, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 100-store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Perfo Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EASY TO SELL—Resurrection plants, grow in water. Everybody buys one for home, office; eight for $1.00; hundred, $7.50. A. J. Allen, LaGrange, Ill.

GUARANTEED SALARY—And commission selling new specialty to retailers. Enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 1018, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

GET 1000 MONEY MAKING—Opportunities from reliable firms free. No obligation, send name and address. Salesology magazine, 500 N. Dearborn, Desk A-1101, Chicago.

LIGHTNING—Strange battery compound charges batteries instantly. Eliminates old method. Gallon free. Auto, tractor, hand soap and radiator cleaning compound. Free shipment, long profit sales. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

LARGE MANUFACTURERS—Want agents to sell, to wearer, world's greatest shirt values. Experience unnecessary. Biggest commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easy. Extra bonuses, profit sharing. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 1224 Fifth Ave., Dept. 279, New York.

MAN OR WOMAN—To travel and appoint local representatives. Permanent. Liberal guarantee. Expenses paid. Opportunity to earn $50 or more weekly. Universal House, Philadelphia.

MEN—With own car to travel in country and interest young men in learning a trade. Year around employment to the right man. Call in person forenoons. Auto School, 2415 O.

MEN—With own car to travel in country and interest young men in learning a trade. Year around employment to the right man. Call in person forenoons. Auto School, 2415 O.

MAKE Big money selling Christmas greeting cards. Beautiful order getting sample book free. Highest commission. Everybody buys. Write Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $50-$75 WEEKLY—Writing orders with our new Fall line of America's greatest Tailored Shirts. Big double line of samples sell on sight. Free outfit. No investment. Write today. Simplex Shirt Manufacturing Company, 798-N Klingsbury, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY—For successful man selling Nebraska hardware trade to add Barler oil heaters and cook stoves to his lines on commission basis. Satisfactory references needed. Barler Heater Company, Goshen, Ind.

OFFICE MANAGER—A man with direct selling experience, capable of handling men, can secure profitable opening with headquarters in Lincoln. Give past record of performance in first letter. Star Box 190.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Take notice. New, fascinating game "Excitement." Can be used all states; $200 weekly easy. One minute sales talk. Pay daily. Cigar free. Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects, 90% sales. Exclusive territory. Repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1600 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—One sale daily nets you $100 weekly. Big season now. K. & S. Sales, 4003 Ravenswood, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Liberal plan assures sales. Latest assortments. Nothing to carry. Full commissions on repeats. MAL Sales Co., 190 No. Wabash, Chicago.

RAZOR SHARPENER

SALESMEN ATTENTION—

If you have ever sold Sharpeners You Can Make a Fortune with SuperKleen, the Sensational Magnetic Blade Sharpener! New! Absolutely Different! Wildfire Demand! Write quick! The SuperKleen Mfg. Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—To represent manufacturers of the best wool rug on the market. Small samples. Commission 10%. John D. Harris Co., Inc., 295 4th Ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Our new sales building plan sweeping the country. Every retail merchant a prospect. $150-$200 weekly. National Publicity Bureau, 420 Keeth Bldg., Chicago.

SELL BEAUTIFUL—Work art calendars. Easy. Modern. Liberal commission & Samples December 15th. Write now for territory. Give experience and references. Producers promoted. The Novelty Advertising Co., Dept. C, Coshocton, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING NEW PATENTED MAGNETIC BLADE—

Sharpens! Sharpens All Razor Blades Instantly, Magically, by Powerful Magnetic Power! New! Absolutely Different! Sensational Demonstrations! Whirlwind Seller! Write for Pocket Sampler! SuperKeen, Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMAN—(Or saleswoman) experienced; covering medium and small towns; exceptional line; lines handkerchiefs, neckwear, smalls, flowers, smart novelties. Straight commission. Liberal rate. Roberts-Rose Co., Fifth Ave., N. Y.

SELL—Absolute necessities; cost 2c, sells 25c; prizes given; different; samples, 50c; catalog free. Mills Sales Co., 13 East 16th St., N. Y.

SALESMEN—We put you in a profitable business; no investment or experience necessary. Write immediately. Square Deal Shirt Co., 142 Fifth Ave., New York.

SALESMAN—For National Paint firm; $175 to $200 and bonus. Write or apply at once. W. C. Beebe, 640 Electric Bldg., Omaha.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for man of energy and good health to connect with long established advertising calendar factory. If you are a hard hitter and made of right stuff, can use you. Liberal commission. The McCleery Co., Washington, Iowa.

SELL CHRISTMAS TREES—Large profits. Pleasant work. Write promptly for agency. The Hicks Company, Remer, Minn.

SALESMEN—Established concern selling White Grape Juice to business and professional men. Must be substantial and over 30 years; $200 weekly. United Vineyards Ass'n, 109 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESMEN—New vending machines. Sell to all retailers. Advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $200 weekly. Box 827, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Making small towns, $50 extra weekly easily made. Ideal side line. New idea. No risk. No sampler. Keeney, 700 E. 40th, Dept. 75, Chicago.

STATE AGENTS $60—Daily selling specialty article. One minute demonstration, employ salesmen, demonstrators. Continental Sales Corp., 821 Lloyd Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—Young man of good character for sales work, apply Sunday between 11 and 12 a. m., 1124 L St.

WE PAY—$60 weekly and expenses, give Ford auto to men to introduce poultry, stock remedies. Eureka Mfg. Co., 703 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

YOU CAN SELL—Punchboards; assortments. Make $200 weekly; $25 on single sale. Full commission on repeats. No samples to carry. Beautiful colored catalog free. Linn Mfg. Co., 2146 Sheffield, Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY—Salary guaranteed. New specialty. Sell merchants. Exclusive territory. Advance responsible men. Commissions on reorders. Treasure Trove Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED—Practical nurse wishes work, maternity cases preferred, in or out of city. Phone L8162.

ELDERLY LADY—Wants to work for room and board for herself and husband, in city. F6290.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes work; maternity cases preferred in or out of city; phone L8182.

EXPERIENCED NURSES—Furnished, both trained and practical; references given. Day calls, B3862. Night calls, L7750.

FAMILY WASHING—Wanted, and work by the hour. M3827.

NURSING—Practical, maternity cases preferred; references. Phone L4296.

STENOGRAPHER—Long experience. Willing to take responsibility. Star 382.

TYPIST—Wants office work in afternoons or manuscript or copy work at home. Call F1807.

WANTED—One or two small children to room and board. College 449-W.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD—In my home. Call L4239.

WANTED day work, helping prepare meals or caring for sick. Call M3291.

WASHING AND IRONING—Wanted. Call M2897.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes position, experienced stenographer; references. L8446.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Non-union, four years country daily, good on ads and job. Box 96, South B

For Musical Instruments Read Classification 62 Daily

LIVE STOCK

Poultry Supplies 49

IF YOU HAVE ANY CULLING—To be done call M2068.

15 RHODE Island Red pullets, 1 block south of turn to capitol Beach. F. J. Killian.

1000-EGG INCUBATOR—For sale, used one season, first class condition, dirt cheap. Call M3972.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

STEAM FURNACE—For sale, cast iron tubular, 1500-foot capacity boiler, also Minneapolis No. 24 Tower oil burner with storage tank and all connections, all in good condition. If you need a good heating plant call Mr. Johnson, B4913 Monday and make appointment to see this.

TOILET BOWL—And tank complete, first class, one air compressor and tank complete. See Engineer, Gold & Co.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

SPECIAL—Good heater, roll top desk, library table, oak rocker, dining chairs, sanitary couch good ladies coat. L8381.

Barter and Exchange 51A

FORD ROADSTER—1923, with starter, good rubber; will exchange for cow or pigs, or what have you? Phone 379-W—2 rings.

Business and Office Equipment 54

LARGE SAFE—Cabinet for sale, one-half original price. Cosmopolitan Thrift Ass'n, sixth floor Bank of Commerce Bldg $250.

SOME BARGAINS—In used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ARKANSAS ANTHRACITE—$13.00; Zeigler lump, $10.50; Pittsburgh nut, screened, $8.50. Scheidt Coal Co. F2827, B4908.

COAL SPECIAL—Blue Ribbon nut, $8.00 per ton; Indian furnace lump, $10.00. R. S. Perry Lumber & Coal Co., F6191. 3180 South St.

FRESH CAR Semi-Anthracite lump coal on track, $12, delivered. Courteous drivers, prompt delivery. Clover Coal Co., F4541.

WOOD—For fireplace and furnace for sale, reasonably priced. Call F8242.

Good Things to Eat 57

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th, B2474. First grade Early Ohio potatoes, $1.05 bushel, 2 bushels for $2.00, 10 bushels for $9.75; first class Winesap, Jonathan, Black Twig and Gano apples; Wisconsin Holland seed cabbage, $1.45 per 100.

EARLY OHIOS—Irish cobblers, Burbank $1.00 bushel. Also sweet potatoes. 1316 J. 2753 So. 9th.

FANCY COOKING APPLES—Gano, Black Twig, Geneten, at $1.00 per bushel basket. These apples are fine cookers and eaters. Also fancy Early Ohio potatoes, guaranteed fine cookers, $1.05 per bushel or two bushel sack at $2.00. Red Triumph potatoes, 97c per bushel, or $1.90 for 2-bushel sack. Lincoln Fruit Market, B1724. 21st and O Sts. Open Air Market. Open Evenings to 10 p. m.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

GOOD JONATHAN APPLES—$1.69; Winesaps $2.00, best potatoes, 2 bushel sack, $2.00; carrots, turnips and sweet potatoes, 10 pounds 25c; dry beans, 7 pounds 25c. Other bargains. Kittinger Nursery, O St. and Cotner Blvd. Open Sunday and evenings.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, $1 per bushel delivered. F3.06, 638 South St.

HOUSEWIVES—Xmas is coming. Commence and save Trading Stamps. Books free here. Double Stamps every Tuesday and Thursday. Save up a big or small order at I. G. A. prices and free delivery. Every housewife is entitled to an earned discount. Call us up. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747

POTATOES—Large, home grown, 90c and $1 per bushel. Rural 5120. Call evenings after 7 o'clock.

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES—No. 2, 80c per basket; $1.50 sack; Early Ohios, extra good, $1.00 basket; $1.95 sack; Jonathans and winter Banana apples, $1.00 and up; bring container; cabbage, $1.50 cwt. 14th and High.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—Extra fancy hand picked Jonathans, Delicious, Black Twig, Winesaps and Roman Beauties, $2.25 per bushel basket. Free delivery. Lincoln Fruit Market, B1724. 21st and O Sts. Open Air Market. Open Evenings to 10 p. m.

WINESAP—And Black Twig, $1.25 bushel basket; extra fancy Jonathan and Roman Beauty; sweet apple cider, bring container; home grown potatoes, $1.00 bushel. B1732. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O.

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUE WALNUT—Armchair, oval back; walnut chest, 4 drawers, "grape" handled; and other antiques. 1742 M St.

ALL USED STOVES—And furnaces at bargain prices. Hall's, 1517 O.

A FEW CONGOLEUM RUGS—Special prices while they last. East Lincoln Furniture, 2018 O.

A LARGE heating stove with pipe, $12.00. 2931 So. 13.

AUCTION—1226 So. 12th St., Monday, November 7th, 1:30 p. m. Five rooms good furniture, practically new, beautiful 8-piece dining room suite, rugs, end table, dressers, lamps, beds complete, splendid day bed and chair to match, occasional chair, electric sweeper, rockers, garden hose, tools, dishes and kitchen utensils. Folks leaving, everything sells. Venner & Hall, Aucts. Phone B5130.

BRASS TRIMMED BEDS—With springs and mattresses, like new at a bargain. 1422 So. 15th.

BEDSTEAD—$2.50; spring, $2.00; duofold, $20.00; kitchen cabinet, $7.50; laundry stove, $4.50; gate leg table, $5.50. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

BEFORE BUYING—Your furniture or rugs, come in and see what wonderful bargains we have for you. Cash, trade or credit. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

BABY BUGGY for sale. Call F3244.

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION—Tuesday, November 8, 1 p. m., 11th and E sts. Beds complete, dressers, tables, chairs, stoves, rugs, chiffoniers, davenport, many articles too numerous to mention. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct. B2170.

BEDS, dresser, lamps, sewing machine, feather bed, gateleg table electric washer, boiler, chairs, oven, antique articles. M1391.

CROSLEY RADIO—Will lead them all. The Band Box now $55. Woods & Son, 209 So. 11th. B3511.

CIRCASSIUM walnut dresser and bed, complete; mahogany dining room set, with extra dinner top; other household goods. F8262.

DARK BLUE COAT—With fox trimming, size 38, will sell cheap. 1237 J St.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Used rugs, dining chairs, dresser, dressing table Speechley Furniture Co., Corner 10th and Q.

FURNITURE AUCTION Friday, Nov. 11; 1:30 p. m., 2016 So. 9; overstuffed parlor set, 8 piece dining set, china cabinet, rockers, library table daveno rugs, vacuum cleaner beds dressers gas stove, etc. H. M. Wineland, auctioneer, 315 Funke. B4355.

GAS RANGE—Brass bed, oak dining set, dresser, mahogany library table, chairs, mirror, books, antique pieces, leather couch. B-5417.

HEATER—New King oak, all complete, pipe damper, mat, collar. Cost $21. Forced to sell at $14. R. O. Constable, 58th and Van Dorn.

HEAVY STORM—Felt paper for storm doors, 7-ft. 20c. Flanagan, 1016 P.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL—Your furniture or any kind of merchandise, call B5130.

MOHAIR PARLOR SUITE—Walnut dining and bedroom suites, oak dining suite, electric washer, kitchen cabinet birdseye maple bed suite, bed davenport, rugs, Bavarian china set, rockers sectional book case, three trunks, half bed and springs, two mattresses and springs, grate set and screen gas range, Mason & Hamlin organ, other articles. B2766.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

MAN'S—Dark grey overcoat, 38 or 40, excellent condition. Also union suit. Umbrellas, etc. L3431, 1225 So. 14th.

NEW—Oil window shades, 39c; new 48x18 oil cloth squares, 59c; new Lawer felt mattress, $12.00; 9x12 felt base rug, $9.00; used dresser, $6.00; new 4 burner oil stove, $18.00. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

PLATE GLASS MIRROR—Violin, large cedar chest, good as new. Call B4782.

USED DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES—White, $15; Wheeler & Wilson, $22.50; Western (New Home make), $10; Singer, long shuttle, $22; Singer, round shuttle, like new, $35; Eldredge, $15; Minnesota, like new, $18. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST—$22.50; bridge lamps, $4.75. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

8-PIECE 2-TONE—Walnut dining room suite, good as new, cash or easy terms. 2725 Randolph. F5296.

DO YOU ENJOY FOOT STOOLS?—Who doesn't? We have beautiful upholstered ones for only $2.95. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 2010 O St. "Ask your neighbor about us."

Machinery and Tools. 61

INTERNATIONAL SHREDDER—Four-roll, 1-A shape. Write Joe Pavel, Seward, Nebr. Phone 3605 W.

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.—Machine works, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B5325. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

A PRACTICALLY NEW—Schmoller & Mueller player piano for $350. Bench, and 40 rolls included. Pay only $10 a month. Crancer's 1210 O St.

A PLIN CASE—Cable piano, in perfect condition. Specially priced at $185. Payments as low as $10.00 down and $6.00 a month. Bench included. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A FLINZIE—Oak case piano, fine tone and action. Specially priced at $145 on $5 a month payments. Bench and delivery. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

MONDAY IS OUR BARGAIN DAY!—

TOMORROW WE ARE OFFERING SOME EXCEPTIONAL INDUCEMENTS. FOLLOWING ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY:

PRESCOTT PIANO, WALNUT CASE, SPLENDID FOR PRACTICE.....$ 89.00

KOHLER & CAMPBELL PIANO, MAHOGANY CASE, IN FINE CONDITION $110.00

DAVIS PIANO, OAK CASE, LATEST STYLE $135.00

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, MAHOGANY CASE, CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW $290.00

2 EDISON PHONOGRAPHS, UPRIGHT, OAK, MADE TO SELL AT $150.00, YOUR CHOICE.....$22.50

1 COLUMBIA CONSOLE, BRAND NEW $68.50

1 THOMPSON NEUTRODYNE RADIO, COMPLETE, READY TO GO.$89.50

$2.25 WORTH NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS FOR $1.00

AND MANY OTHER GREAT BARGAINS ALL OF WHICH HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED AND WILL BE SOLD ON A VERY SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.
1220 O ST., LINCOLN, NEBR.

PIANO—For sale, $100. Call F O 128.

SAXOPHONE—C melody, Conn. Like new at about half price. Phone F6680.

SAXOPHONE—Buescher, E-flat alto, in good condition, reasonable. 2135 So. 10th. F1289.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Leather davenport, 9x12 moquet rug, two congoleum rugs. B3768 except Sunday.

Radio Equipment 62A

A FRESHMAN—Console radio complete with everything for only $100, on easy payments. Crancer's, 12.0 O St.

"A" BATTERIES—Rented by the month. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

ELECTRIC SUPER ZENITH—Fully equipped, used 9 months, $150. Call Horn, week days, B6901.

FOR SALE—Freshman radio. Bilbey charger. Library table. B1023.

NEW and second hand Crosley radio sets for sale or trade. Joseph Homata, Raymond, Neb.

RADIO BILL—Bargains. 4 tube Kodel, $12.50; new Crosley, 660, only $45; one Ballatenne, $7.50; new 6 tube Maretime, $30. Radio Bill, 1016 P St.

RADIOLA 20—Like new, $25. Six tubes and loud speaker with set. 1923 Sumner St. F-6158.

Seeds, Plants Flowers 63

LARGE FERNS—And begonias for sale. Phone College 21-W.

NURSERY STOCK—And landscape service. Let us help plan your planting. Sheridan Park Nursery. F. E. Hafdell, Mgr. Phone College 585W.

Wearing Apparel 65

BIG STOCK—Of coats and dresses, men's clothes, slightly worn, ridiculously low price. 240 So. 12th.

DARK BLUE COAT—With fox fur trimming, size 38. Will sell cheap. 1237 J St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, three year old child's broadcloth coat, fur trimmed. F6378

FUR-LINED COAT—Size 38, straight lines, full length, good condition, suitable for woman or man. Recommended by reliable furrier. Star, Box 282.

I PAY—Highest cash prices, slightly worn men's clothing, shoes. Call Mike, B4743. See me 1505 S—20 years Lincoln.

TWO LADIES good warm coats, one dress and suit. Other articles cheap. B4148.

$7.50 WILL BUY—A gent's suit, size 38, cost new $75; $9.50 will buy a gent's coat, size 40, cost new, $50. Star 299.

Wanted—To Buy 66

BEETS—For chickens. Rural 6503.

CLEAN RAGS—No hooks or buttons, 5 cents lb. Bring to 130 No. 19th St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

SOUTH, 814—Clean, well ventilated basement sleeping room, in modern home; meals if desired; near Gooch Mill. F1082.

U ST., 1500—Double or single rooms; one two or three meals, as desired. L7362.

ROOM AND BOARD—In modern apartment, business woman or teacher preferred. B6806 and L4773 evenings.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—Very desirable 2 rooms and alcove in private modern home, with board. Also garage. F6392.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms and garage, also two sleeping rooms, board if desired. F1626.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1315—Nicely furnished slooping in private home, home privileges. F3597.

G ST., 1118—Nicely furnished rooms in modern home, within walking distance.

L ST., 1712—Two furnished rooms, everything furnished. Water in kitchen. Call L-9145.

ORCHARD ST., 3203—Modern furnished room, suitable for two students; state farm district; rent reasonable. Phone M2327.

Q ST., 2346—Nicely furnished sleeping room, with large closets, 1st floor, housekeeping privileges if desired. L6834.

S ST., 2220—Two rooms, nicely furnished, $10.00 each; business men preferred. B5035.

9TH ST., SO., 626—Three large sleeping rooms, comfortably furnished, walking distance, $3.00 week. B5279.

11TH, SO., 603—All modern nicely furnished rooms, good heat, close in.

15TH ST., SO., 219—Nicely furnished desirable room for rent, very reasonable.

18TH ST., NO., 139—All modern well heated sleeping room for one or two.

25TH ST., NO 545—One furnished sleeping room with garage, $12. L5238. Apartment No. 1.

A DANDY ROOM—For business girl, modern home, walking distance. South side. F4581.

ATTRACTIVE BACHELOR APTS.—In private home; sitting room with alcove for bed, large closet, fireplace and bath. B4486.

BUSINESS GIRL—Wants roommate, pleasant front room with home privileges. B5206.

CLOSE IN—One large room, nicely furnished. One single room. 1230 L.

FOR ONLY ROOM RENT—Single lady wishes to share 4 room Yolo Apt. with business girl. L4198.

TWO—Nicely furnished rooms, walking distance, hot water heat, home privilege, $10 and $12 month. M2077.

TWO NICE—Unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; gas, heat and lights included; reasonable. B6194.

$2.00 PER WEEK—For three in a room, $2.50 for two; hot water, steam heat; well furnished. Hotel Waverly, 13th and L.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1328—Rent reasonable, 2 pleasant nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance; also large housekeeping room, first floor. B3901.

E ST., 1426—Clean warm modern apartment, close in, near capitol; one-half block to car line. L6653.

E ST., 629—Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1st floor, private entrance. L8139.

G ST., 1216—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms, low rate to desirable tenants.

GARFIELD, 1045—Two light housekeeping rooms with sleeping porch, entirely modern, in private home; will rent reasonable.

H ST., 1216—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; excellent location, good heat, reasonable rates, suitable for business couple.

HOLDREGE, 2248—All modern furnished one room and kitchenette, private entrance; garage; on pavement. L7984.

H ST., 626—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, in all modern home; hot water heat. Call L5135.

H ST., 1330—Two modern rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $18.00 per month. Phone B1407.

J ST., 825—Two newly papered front rooms, large closet, gas stove furnished, partly furnished, for housekeeping; reasonable. L5433.

L ST., 1719—Two small rooms and kitchenette neatly furnished for light housekeeping. L9986.

N ST., 1641—Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping room, also nice large sleeping rooms, with board if desired, all modern home. L9891.

O ST., 2013—Furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, nice, clean rooms, stove heat, cheap rent.

O ST., 2120—Clean housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, first and second floor, reasonable. B5302.

O ST., 2435—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, everything furnished. B2209.

P ST., 1440—Two, nicely furnished, light housekeeping rooms, hot water heat, close in

PROSPECT, 1662—Furnished housekeeping suite, nicely furnished and clean, hot water heat. B3146.

P ST., 1415—Clean apartment, steam heat, light and gas, $5.00 and up.

Q ST., 2234—Two rooms for light housekeeping.

Q ST., 2640—Two large furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call B6073.

R ST., 1637—One large furnished room for light housekeeping; gas, light and heat furnished; also garage.

S ST., 2503—Three clean, warm furnished rooms for light housekeeping; two on ground floor; one on second to be used as sleeping room; private entrance; $25 per month.

517 SO. 11TH—Modern light housekeeping rooms with kitchenette, everything furnished. B6097.

10TH ST., SO., 514—Nicely furnished ground floor, good heat; gas, light, telephone, dishes and bedding furnished; also sleeping room.

12TH ST., SO. 1118—Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, also one light housekeeping room. L8894.

12TH ST., SO. 1605—Two unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, ground floor, private entrance, sink and cupboards, very reasonable. F3264.

13TH ST., SO. 920—First floor, two furnished light housekeeping rooms. $20. Good heat.

21ST ST., NO., 859—Three cozy well heated rooms, furnished, private entrance. L8641.

ALL MODERN—Light housekeeping rooms and garage, $25.00; one modern room and garage, $15; light housekeeping allowed, close in. B3718.

MODERN HOME—Three large well furnished rooms including piano, garage, large grounds. Exceptionally pleasing southeast location. F5612.

ONE ROOM—With kitchenette, in fireproof building, furnishd or unfurnished. 1621 Q.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles For Sale

FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

No matter what you want to pay—no matter for what purpose you need the car—we can show you one that will adequately fill the bill.

Look at these Headliners

1925—Nash Coach $500
1925—Hudson Coach $475
1924—Dodge Roadster $300
Willys Knight Touring ....$ 75

J. H. Markel
12th at Que.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

A WANT-AD WILL SELL YOUR BUSINESS.

If you are going away or want to retire you will easily and quickly find a purchaser, willing to pay your price, through an advertisement in our Want-ad columns. When you decide to sell call B1234 and allow a courteous ad-taker to help you write a result-producing ad.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

SIX ROOMS—Modern but heat, partly furnished, close in, front, back entrance, newly papered, first floor. garage. B6067.

THREE—Furnished rooms, ground floor, private entrance. F6281.

TWO CLEAN—Furnished warm rooms with kitchenette, second floor. B6103.

TWO modern furnished rooms, light housekeeping. 1212 C St. L7387.

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1145—Furnished front 3-room apartment, on first floor, private entrance. Strictly modern, also garage, good community.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment, also living room. B1390.

F ST., 2100—Seven room, modern house, garage, fine condition, $32.50. George P. Elmen, B3751 or F2952.

H ST., 1327—Sias Apartments, 4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession. See this or call Caretaker, B6029.

J ST., 1734—Modern apartment or sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Call B4136.

L ST., 1301—Furnished apartments for housekeeping, good heat, hot and cold running water, cheap rent. nice, clean, newly papered rooms, B5418.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment, Apt. 1. B1176.

Q ST., 1121—Two-room furnished apartments, steam heat; front apartment, now available. B6226.

10TH ST., SO., 634—One, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments, $3.00 week and up. L7123.

14TH ST., NO., 330—Front 2-room kitchenette apartment, 2 beds, excellent heat, hot water; reasonable. B2397.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. F. D. Eager. B2141.

18TH ST., SO. 726—Modern apartment, oil heat, hot and cold water, private entrance. L7139.

27TH ST., SO., 744—Three-room furnished apartment, steam heat, $30.00 a month. F6319.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED—Three-room apartment, all modern, second floor, fine heat, south location, garage, adults. F4035.

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished, 3-room apartment, all modern, second floor, fine heat, south location, garage. Adults. F4035.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L ST.—Low priced, well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT—Near University—furnished or unfurnished—large yard—good service—desirable location. B3226 or F4160.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, first floor, heated, modern for adults. Possession Nov. 15. 1324 H St.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, city steam heat, telephone, maid service; day, week, month; special rates. 1132 N St. B4332. B2873.

LAFAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month, or by week. B4939. B4942.

LADY TO SHARE—Nice 3-room apartment, rent reasonable. L7043 after 6 p. m.

NEW APARTMENTS—Built for two. Two yet for rent. See them Sunday. At the Pines, 18th & J.

TWO FURNISHED APTS.—Clean, waxed floors, modern home, electric washer, also garage, adults. Call at 2429 So. 13th.

TWO—And three room furnished apartments. Also single rooms, close in. B2830.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE DEPT. B-1201—

Apartment for rent, furnished or unfurnished.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Tile bath and sunroom, southeast front. 949 So. 11th. L6263.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished, also 3 unfurnished; two well furnished light housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 845 No. 21st.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1685.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

DUPLEX—Upper floor, entirely refinished, near state capitol. Call F5864.

D ST., 1104—Four rooms and bath, ground floor. H. A. East. L9603 or F3435.

E ST. & 16TH—Four room, all modern, first floor apartment, garage, $35; B6293.

EST., 1504—Five room corner apartment, strictly modern; 1516 E, 4-room cottage, partly modern, $15. L6065.

F ST., 1408—Three rooms and kitchenette, good heat, adults only; close in. Call mornings or evenings, B1774.

F ST., 1210—Four unfurnished rooms, modern but heat, first floor, $15.00, or 5 for $25.00.

G ST., 1210—First floor, private entrance; two rooms; hot water heat; large closet; excellent condition. L8208.

K 1644—Newly decorated, second floor, 3-room apartment; pantry, 3 closets, east and south front. Two adults.

ORCHARD, 3450—Two-room modern apartment, private bath, near car line; good condition; garage if desired. M1834.

10TH & K STS.—Three large, light, airy rooms, across from court house, $13.00. Good condition, 444 So. 10th.

13TH & K—Sublet reasonable, large attractive fireproof apartment, every convenience; windows all directions; five closets. B2020.

14TH ST., NO. 1508—Four room cottage, partly modern. $14.50. F4323.

14TH & K—Choice apartment in Orlo, close to business; very comfortable; all modern; K St. entrance. B6048.

16TH, SO. 719—Two room apartment, newly decorated. Vacant Dec. 1. L4296.

FIVE ROOMS—Sleeping porch, private bath, 1417 G; also 3-room kitchenette apartment, private bath, 1421 G. B4449

FIVE ROOMS—And sleeping porch, 2nd floor, oil heat, instantaneous hot water. Corner 16th & C Sts. F6113.

GOOD SIX ROOM—Modern house at 2700 Dudley street. F8302.

MARIE APTS.—831 So. 11th. Five lovely modern rooms, sound proof, fireplace, laundry, garage, also bachelor apartments. B2475.

NICE STEAM HEATED—Furnished apartment, $5 weekly. Call at 1618 O St.

RATHBONE RENTALS—

NICE 7-ROOM HOME—On Pepper Ave., large living room with fireplace, breakfast nook, roomy kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, full basement, garage, $65.

EIGHT-ROOM—Modern house in University district, oak floors throughout, 2 complete baths, newly painted and papered, a fine place to rent rooms, or suitable for small fraternity.

FIRST FLOOR—South side, 6-room modern apartment, one block from capitol, big living room, sun room with in-a-door bed, handy kitchen with gas range and ice box, 2 bedrooms with mirror doors, garage.

MODERN—Fireproof garage at 13th and Q. $6.00.

RATHBONE CO.
118 NO. 11TH—B-1244.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

8-ROOM HOUSE—Double garage, on paving, $25.00 per month; also acreage, close in, for rent. F1687 or F3283.

ALL MODERN—Seven-room house, built-in features, oak finish, South side; garage. F6272.

A NEW—Attractive 6-room, all oak and enamel finish, newly decorated, excellent furnace, garage. Now $4,500. Miller, 1218 O street.

ALL MODERN—Five-room house, newly decorated; will move you free; $25.00. B1386.

CLOSE IN—Six room house, partly modern, full lot, garage. Reduced $10.00. Also barn. 836 No. 11th. B5417.

BUNGALOW—For rent, in Northeast Lincoln. Call Dr. Kate Stoddard.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE—Six lots, city water, chicken house and barn only $10 mo. B3208 or B2077.

FINE HOME—Newly decorated, corner lot, garage, walking distance; must be rented quick; owner leaving for Chicago. B4847.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak finish, 867 North 21st St. Close in. $27.50. L9783—B3604.

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE—Very choice and select, well appointed seven room, new home, southeast. Shown by appointment. B4847.

FOUR ROOMS—3627 St. Paul, $15.00; 5 rooms, 3519 Madison, $18.00. Trester. B2868.

GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE—Near university, nearly new 6-room with large living room, fine 5-room bungalow and garage, good 6-room modern house, only $30.00, and others. Call B3485 Monday. Star Real Estate Co.

HOUSE—two rooms and bath and garage; furnished $18; unfurnished, $16. Inquire 1124 H. Phone L4868.

HOLLYWOOD Court, five room with garage, strictly modern, $30. 720 Washington. F2029.

MODERN—Upper duplex, four rooms, bath, sleeping porch, southeast location, reasonable rent, adults. Phone F8000.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fire proof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and move yourself.

MODERN—Well arranged 6-room home, newly decorated, floored attic, large basement; good furnace; Southeast location; garage. F1530.

NEARLY NEW—Five room modern bungalow. College View. Call F4473.

NOW $3,250—Attractive 6-room modern bungalow, oak and enam l finish. Near schools and car line. B3215.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

SIX ROOM—All modern house with garage. F3415.

SIX-ROOM—Modern house; brooder and laying house, one acre ground. Phone F5170.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat, close to school. Inquire 2901 So. 13th or Phone F1500.

SIX-ROOM—

Modern bungalow for rent, with double garage, walking distance; nicely arranged; 1634 So. 12th St. Will lease for year. J. H. Lessman. B6611.

TEN ROOM—Nearly new modern house. Call evenings, M2281.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE DEPT. B-1201—

Six-room bungalow, well located, furnished or unfurnished. Rent reasonable.

TWO STORY HOUSE—For rent, 805 G St. Call L7836.

5-ROOM—Strictly modern house, in Hollywood Court, also garage, $30.00. 720 Washington. F2029.

5-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX—Modern but heat; clean, warm building; on paving and car line, Northeast; 8 blocks from O; gas stove furnished; garage; reduced rent, $17.00. F2798.

6-ROOM—Modern house, sleeping porch, 4-stall garage; fenced; garden. F7191.

15-ROOM APARTMENT—For details Call B4852.

6 ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, at 2548 Q St., very reasonable; 1035 Rose, an 8-room with sleeping porch, hot water heat, very good house and with double garage, $50.00; this house can be bought at a very reasonable price. Duplex, 1641-1645 Washington St., double garage $45.00 each, double garage with each one; 8-room house, close in, fine condition, double garage, $55.00. The above properties are in good condition. We have the keys. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th. Lincoln Homes for Sale.

N ST., 2636—A good 6-room modern house with garage, fine location. Phone B5085, M1921.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles For Sale

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPT.

Cadillac Victoria Re-New-Ed, good cord tires, refinished in a beautiful blue duco this is a fine car in A-1 condition.

Cadillac Suburban a fine 7 passenger enclosed car fully equipped, shock absorbers, bumpers, heaters, motor meter, spot light and spare tire, 1923 model, $1,450.00, duco finish.

Cadillac Sedan Deluxe Model V63, five passenger, a late type in fine condition.

Cadillac Custom Built 5 Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model only used 8,000 miles, a real value, priced right.

Cadillac Type 59 Victoria, in fine condition, tires like new, duco finish.

Packard Coupe A-1 condition, paint like new only $900.00.

Studebaker Light Six Touring, winter enclosure $250

Hudson Super Six Brougham 1926 model in very fine condition, new duco finish, balloon tires, $775.00.

Several other makes andtypes. Buy your next car from us. A safe place to buy.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

1328 P. B6814.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

Why You Should Own A Home

Money-to-Lend for Home Building

We particularly favor the lending of money for home building or buying to young couples who have saved up some money and appreciate that their program simply MUST include a home of their own.

How we envy them the selection of the home plan! What joy is theirs in determining the details and accessories for that home. Such homes are a substantial expression of the individuals who own them.

We will be glad to discuss the terms of a loan with any who are interested. We do not mean to confine the invitation to young couples. No one is too old to have home ambitions.

Consider This, You Who Are Renting

Every dollar paid out for rent is gone forever. This statement is often made: A tenant pays for the house he rents every ten years.

But you can borrow money and build a home, repaying your loan on a convenient schedule that will make your home ownership complete in ten to eleven years.

Which do you choose, a worthless package of rent receipts, or a home of your own?

"A big, friendly institution where the spirit is democratic and it is a pleasure to do business."

Because our officers know most of our people and their problems personally, the human element enters into most transactions at this institution.

This makes for better understandings and thoroughly satisfactory dealings.

It is your institution.

HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
Lincoln, Nebraska
R. E. HARRINGTON, Secretary
B1716 101 Terminal Bld.

SOCIAL STANDING

"Do you think those Ryder children are all right for our Betty to play with?"

"Sure they are. The Ryders are nice people. They own their home."

© The Celotex Company

Certainly you can own your own home. Or, if you have a used home and wish a new and larger one, we will consider taking in the old one.

John M. Alexander
FREE PLANS AND ESTIMATES
228 South 16th—B-1757

MODERN PLUMBING *for* MODERN HOMES

You wouldn't consider anything antique in a bathroom would you? Then why not throw out all the old fashioned fixtures, and put in a new, sanitary, efficient layout? Modern plumbing goes with modern homes. When you get ready to buy or build, we would be pleased to make a bid on your needs. You will be delighted with the opportunies to make the bath room so pleasing to the eyes. We sell only the best grade of materials. Our our skilled workmen do the job right.

HAMILTON & GIESLER
1421 P B1666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate For Sale.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Real Estate For Sale.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Automobiles For Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Real Estate For Sale.

These Classified Columns Are Full of Helpful Hints for Alert Homeseekers

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

2520 GARFIELD—For rent, five rooms, modern, nicely decorated, $25. B1617. D. M. Douthett Land, 206 Little Bldg.

Houses Furnished 77A

FURNISHED COTTAGE—With garage, inclose in, close to school. B1622 or L5029.

MODERN—Furnished home with garage. $35. B4844, L3355.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW—Duplex, extra nice oak floors, part tioned bedrooms, modern kitchen, extra good bathroom, furnace, basement, garage, on paving. South Ninth; furnished. F2798.

Houses Furnished 77A

PARTLY FURNISHED—Six room house on paving, four lots, fruit trees, $15 mo. 4010 L street. Call M3946.

STRICTLY — Modern, nicely furnished home, east, lower bedroom, oak finish, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, or unfurnished, $45.00. B5417.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—With sun parlor, hot water heat, furnished completely; garage; reference; leased for winter. F5982.

7-ROOM—All modern furnished house. Call B1094.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

LODGE HALL—For rent Monday nights; large, fine; 11th and L. L8822.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers In Real Estate 81

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 122 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE—On the premises, 3 miles south of Burchard, Friday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., 160 acres of well improved Pawnee county land, is gently rolling, has good black soil, all under cultivation, extra good well and water. For sale bill write H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer, 315 Funke, Lincoln. Henry Guthman, owner.

AUCTION SALES—Surpass the old method of private sales. Our system brings cash, good results and satisfaction. We will sell at auction on:

Nov. 9—The Jacox's 160-acre farm near Friend, Nebr.

Nov. 10—The residence property of late Anna Macklin, at Tobias.

No. 15—The Macklin 160 acre farm near Milligan.

Nov. 25—The J. A. Trobough residence property at Tobias.

Nov. 26—The Country Club park property at Wilber.

Nov. 29—The Hublitz res. property at Tobias, Nebr.

WITH OUR SERVICE you get the benefit of our long experience in Real Estate Auction sales, without extra charge. Over half a million dollars' worth of property sold. Call or write for dates and particulars.

F. O. KUCERA,
Real Estate Auctioneers,
303 So. 11th St., Lincoln, B2746.

INVESTIGATE—73-acre Fruit and Berry farm, 1000 peach and 100 apple trees, 11 acres strawberries, 8-room house, bath, Delco light, water system; barn, poultry house, cellar; one mile Alma; best market in state; $100 acre. C. S. Bearden, Alma, Ark.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE—On the premises, 5 miles east of Fremont, Neb., wednesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. to close the Ola Anderson estate. Two well improved quarter sections of land as good as can be found in Dodge and Douglas Co. The soil is a black sandy loam and not a foot of waste land on either quarter. For sale bill write H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke, Lincoln.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES of good land 12 miles from Lincoln; good improvements; 30 acres pasture, balance cultivated; price $15,000.00.

320 ACRES very good land, 80 acres bottom, 40 acres pasture, balance cultivated, 13 miles from Lincoln, 2 miles from town; two sets if improvements. Price $125.00 per acre. Will take small farm in exchange.

WE HAVE the largest list in Lincoln of farms and ranches for sale or exchange. If you wish to buy see us first. If you wish to sell list your farms or ranches with us.

GEORGE M. CHRISTIAN LAND CO.
201 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.—B1728.

IMPROVED DAIRY FARM—320-acre improved dairy farm, close to railroad and tollege town of 5000 population, $60 per acre; 160 acres of wheat land, 5½ miles from small beet town, can all be farmed; price $18. Write for particulars. L. C. Larson, Chadron, Nebr.

KIMBALL COUNTY—Wheat, stock and potato farm, 2080 acres in one body, 7 miles from Kimball; 75% farm land, balance good pasture land; extra well improved, 2 houses, granary, sheds, blacksmith shop, poultry houses, hog house and hog pasture; extra large barn, potato cellar and other buildings; running water in houses and yards; all fenced and cross-fenced; 450 acres now in cultivation, part in wheat. Price only $17 per acre; $8000 handles this; most of balance can run 10 years at 6%. We have several other good deals in smaller farms, some are in wheat now. Easy terms. Write, C. E. Lockwood & Son, Realtors, Kimball, Nebr.

NEBRASKA REALTY AUCTION CO.—

LAND AUCTION SALE DATES—

November 9th, Sidney, Nebr., Cheyenne Co., 320 acres, well improved.

November 12th, Arapahoe, Nebr. Furnas Co., 5 farms comprising 900 acres.

November 15th, Litchfield, Nebr., Sherman Co., 160 acres well improved, 1½ mile west of town on Potash highway.

November 17th, Holyoke, Colo., Sedgewick Co., 320 acres good level wheat land.

Please write for Sale Bills.

Nebraska Realty Auction Co.,
Central City, Nebr.

WILL TAKE—Best offer for 240 acres, unimproved; 1½ miles B'ewst r; 60 acres good farm land. This is your chance. George Welch, Dunning, Nebr.

440-ACRE FARM—For sale or rent, Northeast Nebraska, town 1 mile; 300 acres cultivated. J. Gartland, Norfolk, Nebr.

320 ACRES—Roosevelt Co., underlayed with coal, never failing crop district, sacrifice $17.50 acre, $2000 cash; also 2240 acres at $7.50 per acre, Garfield Co., good corn and alfalfa land, ideal for sheep or cattle. Write, wire, Owner, Macfarlane, Box 1177, Great Falls, Mont.

$500 HANDLES THIS SECTION—Lincoln Co. hay land, $6.50 per acre; good terms. L. C. Crandall, 1018 Mansfield, Los Angeles, Calif.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

20 ACRES—New bungalow, barn, poultry houses; 6 acres strawberries; alfalfa land; high school. $3,000, terms. E. L. Jeffries, 410½ Main, Joplin, Mo.

Acreages 83A

HALF-ACRE TRACT—

With 4-room house, chicken house and garage, city water and light. S. E. Lincoln. Price $1700. Terms. F2298.

FULL HALF BLOCK—Fine soil, 5-room house, garage, electric lights, excellent water, one block south and one block west of end of Normal car line, 51st and Myrtle; must be sold this week on account of divorce. Price $1950; mortgage $950. Call B6432.

ONE ACRE—Good modern residence, paving; fruit, poultry buildings; fine elevation, $5500.00. Want small residence. F1894.

SMALL ACREAGE—For sale, well improved, small payment down; rent like rent. M1887.

10 ACRES—Close to city limits, large house, fine soil, garage, chicken houses, $25.00 month. F7191.

Houses for Sale 84

C ST., 3253—Sale or rent, new brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 4 blocks from Randolph school. B6858. Owner.

C ST., 3244—New 5-room bungalow for sale or rent. Hatten & Dunn, B1410, B4600.

PEPPER AVENUE HOME—

Three well ventilated bedrooms, tiled floor bathroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with built-in cupboards, full basement, storm sash for all windows, garage, lots of shade, beautifully landscaped backyard, a well designed house on a quiet homey street, close to school. Don't wait, call now—F4263.

Y ST., 2216—For sale by owner, house, all modern but heat, 5 rooms and bath, 2 stall garage. Will take truck in on my equity.

3515 D ST—Five room bungalow, brand new, for sale or rent. Hatten & Dunn, B1410, B4600.

3423 MOHAWK—Five rooms with fireplace, for sale or rent. Hatten & Dunn, B1410, B4600.

27TH ST., SOUTH 700—By owner, new 7-room semi-bungalow, open today, 2 to 5.

ATTRACTIVE—Modern 5-room house, double garage, full lot, S. E.; terms; leaving city. F. O. 584 J.

APARTMENT—Bungalow, well located, Southeast, paving paid; oil burner, shrubbery, large lot. F2882.

AXTEL HEIGHTS—Five-room colonial bungalow, breakfast nook and fireplace, garage, completed November 10th, $4750. M3314 or F5714.

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Nov. 9, at 6:30 p. m. 824 Sumner St. This 4-room cottage is all modern but heat, full lot with fruit, beautiful lawn, garage. Easy terms. G. W. Shamp, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct. 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

AUCTION—2731 Apple St., Wed., Nov. 9, 2 p. m., good 4 room house and 2 room house on one lot, close in, good shade, good repair, will sell to highest bidder on above date. Terms. Mrs. Wise, owner. Venner & Hall, Aucts. Phone B5130.

ATTRACTIVE—New Spanish bungalow, construction and general arrangement very best. Moderate price. Open today, 41st and Dudley.

BUNGALOWS — Priced right on easy terms; six rooms, three bedrooms, full lot, double garage, oil burner, Sheridan district; six rooms, three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full lot, Randolph district. Five rooms, new English type, different in style and finish. Prescott district. Several others on small payments down and 6 per cent terms. Why pay rent? W. L. E. Green, 501 Federal Trust. B3841.

FOUND.

Don't worry yourself sick over the loss of some article. Insert an advertisement in Star Want-ads and the finder of your treasure will be only too glad to return it to you. Lost articles are often not found, as the finder does not know where to return them. Don't let this be your case . . . Advertise!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BEAUTIFUL—New Dutch colonial home, just completed; for quick sale, $7850; full lot, double garage. B4600, B1410.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME—Living room 18x26, fireplace, sun room, ideal kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 4 big closets, house like new throughout, select oak finish, full lot, east front, fine trees and shrubs paving paid, choice of t least district. Only $7,500 for immediate sale. Would consider smaller house in exchange. 1410 or B4600.

BUY OF OWNER—Save commission. Six-room bungalow, 711 So. 34th. East front, attic, double garage; beautiful location.

COLONIAL TYPE HOME—

Extra large living room, fireplace, large light dining room, convenient kitchen, shower in basement, three large cheery bedrooms and a sleeping porch, garage, plenty of old shade, conveniently located, Southeast. Might consider trades. Call B4148.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

FOR SALE—Well located duplex dwelling, will earn good income. Priced cheap for quick sale. 1538-40 So. 16th St., First Trust company.

HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION—2-6 Sunday. 1030 Van Dorn St., in Irving Junior high school district. You will enjoy seeing this five room Colonial bungalow which shows in detail our method of construction. You will find a small home, well arranged, well constructed and beautifully finished. It will be a pleasure to show you through this house and explain to you our method of home building.

SWEENEY & CO.
(Lindell Hotel Bldg.
1242 M—B2201.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

FIVE ROOMS—And sleeping porch, newly papered and painted, full lot, $2400. 1055 Garfield. F1037.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, 4 lots, fruit trees, two garages. Call M2322.

FINEST—New 7-room English brick, breakfast nook, sun room, tile bath and built in tub and shower bath above, and toilet and lavatory below, double garage, corner lot, choice southeast location. Bargain. Shown by appointment only. B4847.

GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak and pine finish, east front lot, paving paid, garage, and only $4,350, easy terms. Call Miss Roberts. B3402.

NIFTY FIVE-ROOM—Oak bungalow, close in, paving paid; non-resident owner. Less than $2,600. Snap. L6787—B3604.

OWNER—Leaving city. Will sacrifice six room house. All payment down. F6281.

SAVE YOUR RENT—Will sell five-room bungalow, suburban, to reliable party; paving; no down payment. Star 290.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW—Close to car line, school and church, full lot, room for another house, garage, special price Monday, L7872.

5-ROOM—All modern house, $2800; easy terms. Call M2414.

5-ROOM COTTAGE—And garage, built 2 years, 5 blocks to school; sacrifice price $3500; $500 cash. Owner, F4065 forenoons.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, $700—Easy terms, 6-room modern house, $2,500; $500 cash; 5-room bungalow, state farm, $3,000; 5-room brand new bungalow,gara ge, near 31st and You, $4,000. E. H. Schroder Co.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—1840, So. 23rd St., Franklin heights. Fine shade, double garage. Close to Prescott school, new Westminster Presbyterian church, very desirable. Terms or will consider part trade. Shown by appointment only. Phone FO 408 or 456. Owner.

8-ROOM ALL MODERN—Bungalow, Prescott district, full lot, garage, paving paid. By owner. Call F6382 for appointment.

Lots for Sale 85

A HALF ACRE—And 4-room house, in West Lincoln, $1550; terms; $50-$25 per month. Call F7685.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE—Southeast. Priced to sell. College 1235.

MODERN CORNER LOT—On paved street, 75x135, $300. Call F1058.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

APARTMENT HOUSE—For Nebraska land. Irrigated 80, improved, for city property. H. A. East, Lincoln, Neb.

EQUITY—All modern bungalow. S. E. location, close to school. Small business. P. O. Box 74, College View, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

EQUITY—In 5-room bungalow, S. E., for rooming house lease and furniture. Harrington Realty Co., B1716, M2668.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Double garage, store, stock and fixtures, clear. Want equity in 5 or 6 room bungalow. Box 303.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine little ranch of 960 acres, Rock County. Plenty of hay and improvements. Postoffice and store on place. Price $20.00 per acre. Will consider Lincoln resident as part payment.

CHAS. A. HERMAN.
402 FEDERAL TRUST.
B-5836.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Double garage, grocery stock and fixtures. Cheap. Want 5-room house. Star Box 302.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, or will trade for Lincoln property, a clear 160 acres South Dakota wheat and alfalfa land, situated in a thriving community, near grade and high school, six miles of two good railroad towns. F6716.

MODERN RESIDENCE—Well located in Lincoln, to trade for acreage, 5 acres preferred out of city limits; owners only need reply. Write Box 355, Milford, Nebr.

NEARLY—New 4-room bungalow, oak finished, excellent location, price reduced one-fourth, some trade; terms. F. O. 326 W.

WILL TRADE—Three high sightly lots together. What have you? L6197.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLES
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 First National Bank Building

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

WILL EXCHANGE—With owner, 7-room modern house near grade and high school for 4 or 5-room house. Star Box 294.

7-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat, 2 corner lots, garage, chicken house, nice shade, close in, $2,500. Terms. You can't go wrong on this. I'll trade this. W. H. Thornhill, B1630, Brownell Bldg.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—And cash for a 7-room 2-story house. Harrington Realty Co., B1716, M2668.

480 ACRES—Frontier Co., well improved, a real value; will consider part trade. Call B3405 or L6648.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FOR A QUICK SALE—And trade, list your property with F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th St., Lincoln. Phone B2746.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Business Services Offered.

Do They Like It?

Ask any customer whose car we have refinished---they'll tell you.

We Use Genuine Du Pont Duco

APPROVED SHOP
Auto School Paint Shop
2415 O STREET

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate For Sale.

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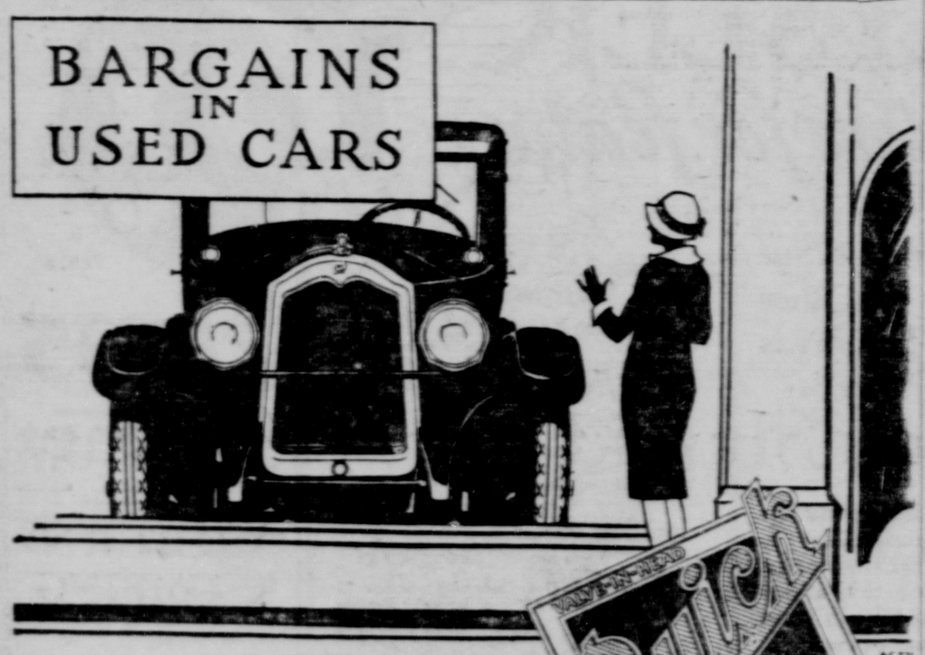
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate For Sale.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automobiles for Sale.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automobiles for Sale.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automobiles for Sale.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS



The *Big* difference in *Used cars*

Two used cars may look like they are in very much the same condition.

They may have been built the same year, by the same manufacturer.

Their tires may show about the same amount of wear.

But there the resemblance is quite likely to end. What are they like inside?

You must rely for this information on the statements of the dealer who offers them to you—

—which suggests that you pick out your dealer before you pick out your car.

Buy your used car from a Buick dealer. He values your continued good will!

USED CAR LIST

1927 Buick Master 5-pass. Sedan. This car has been run about 7,000 miles. Car looks and is mechanically in excellent condition.

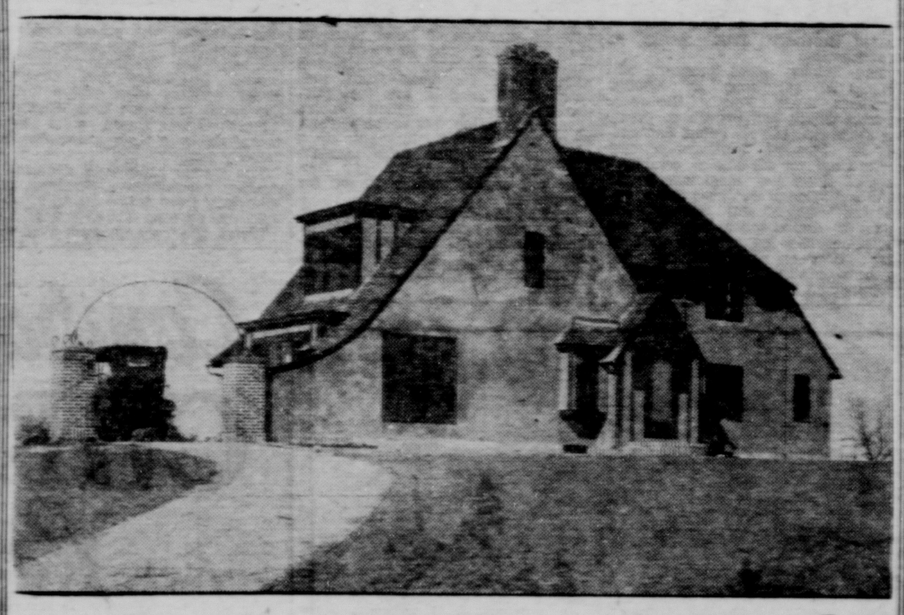
1927 Buick Master Country Club Coupe—run about 8,000 miles—just as good as new.

1927 Buick DeLuxe 7-passenger sedan—run 8,500 miles—fully equipped. Its appearance the same as the day it left the factory. New car guarantee.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN
H. E. SIDLES, Pres. LEE HUFF, C. L. CARPER, Vice-Pres. OMAHA CHARLES STUART, Sec.-Treas.



Another Fine Home Built by

John M. Alexander & Co.

5440 E Street---In Beautiful Piedmont Addition

[DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS HOME]

We will build for you on any unsold Piedmont lot, or any Lincoln lot.

We believe on this type of home we can save you from $1,500 to $2,000.

Free Plan Service and Estimates

John M. Alexander

228 So. 16th B1757

It Won't Be Long Now!

Remember last Winter's Fuel Bills, Floor Drafts, etc. Have your Windows and Doors Protected with Chamberlin Weather Strips **Before Winter Comes.** Phone for Free estimates now. Installed in occupied homes as well as homes under construction.

Phone F6339

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIPS
SINCE 1903-THE STANDARD

BEAR BRAND
STAINED
Red Cedar Shingles
Were Selected for the roof of the new
Kimball Home
IN
PIEDMONT

[These shingles are 100% edge-grain and will not cup or curl.]

Can Be Had Through Leading Lumber Dealers

MASON WORK

On the beautiful new Kimball home in Piedmont addition done by

R. C. Webber

M3946 1101 No. 45th St.

Automobile News

ESSEX UTILIZES CHEAPER FUELS

Super-Six Travels Sixty Miles an Hour When Kerosene Used.

Performance Still More Outstanding With Ordinary Gasoline.

How effectively Hudson-Essex cars vaporize fuel, and extract from it every unit of energy, is indicated in reports to the Hudson factory from the Pacific coast, where sensational tests have just been completed with an Essex Super-Six.

These tests—conducted by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., distributors for southern California—proved that an Essex Super-Six car can travel at over 60 miles an hour using kerosene as fuel; in fact the Essex ran at faster than a mile-a-minute clip on a still lower grade fuel, or distillate. With the kerosene, the car ran about two miles an hour faster than with distillate.

"These tests," in the opinion of J. C. Higgins of Lord Auto Co., Hudson-Essex distributor in Lincoln," prove that the Essex motors are perfectly designed from the standpoint of vaporizing fuel. Unless the carburetion and the manifolding systems were of exceptional efficiency, the motors would miss and funtion imperfectly. When standard gasoline is used, of course, the performance of the cars is still more outstanding.

High Compression Motor.

"The unusual feature of these experiments is that the Essex Super-Six is a high compression motor. It employs in fact possibly the highest ratio of compression in any standard motor car. There has been a mass of propaganda in high compression motors designed to make the average motorists believe that they require special fuels. Such is certainly not the case with Hudson-Essex. Either of these cars will operate on any old fuel at all—even fuels which are far below the standard of regular gasoline. They will not simply 'get by' with regular gas; they will perform very efficiently and pleasingly indeed. This is a feature of superiority built into their design.

"Similar tests have been conducted at many points in the country, so that the abilities of both the Hudson and the Essex have been amply proved. With the autumn and winter coming on, this ability to use fuels effectively is a most important item of design."

Now is the time to prepare the car for winter driving. Batteries should be in the best of condition. Special grades of oil and grease will be necessary and an anti-freeze solution prepared for the radiator.

MOTORS ...AND THEIR CARE

Care of Battery Cable.

Every few months it is well to trace the heavy cable from the battery to the starter-motor, making sure that it is not rubbing against the floorboards or any metal parts. This precaution will save much trouble and expense.

To Measure Alignment of Front Wheels.

A two-section curtain rod, such as used by the housewife to hang up a lace curtain, is a handy measure for checking the alignment of front wheels. Slide this rod in or out until it fits the respective spaces and then measure the distance from one of its ends to the other.

Cleaning the Windshield.

The easiest and best way to clean a windshield is to wipe it off with a wet chamois and then rub with a clean cloth. A little kerosene in the water will help if the glass is very dirty. This method of cleaning glass is to be recommended for closed cars as it does not scratch.

Carrying Spare Tube.

A spare tube seems to fit nicely into its neat box, but to carry it this way in the car means wearing holes in the corners of the folds. Balloon tires especially are prone to be damaged in this way. If the tube cannot be carried in a shoe, the only other alternative is to wrap it in a cloth before putting it into the box.

Straight Back, Straight Back.

A little scheme that makes it easier to back out of a driveway is to make a little notch on the underside of the steering wheel nearest the driver when the front wheels are in a straight ahead position. If the driver starts backing straight and keeps the notch in the original position, the car ought not to run off its course.

Overflow Pipe Clogged.

If rust-laden water seeps out of the radiator cap, it is an indication that the overflow pipe is stopped up. Some kinds of anti-freeze which have a solvent action on the cooling system, are factors in this. If an owner suspects the pipe being clogged, a simple remedy is to run a wire through it to release any sediment that may be in this line.

Causes of Overheated Engine.

When the engine shows a tendency to overheat, ascertain the cause immediately. If it is due to improper lubrication, the most common causes are: Insufficient oil in the crankcase, broken or clogged feed lines, clogged oil screens, defective pumps or drives. The supply of oil may be reduced by defective valves at mechanical oilers or worn pumps. A partially clogged oil passage leading to important bearings also causes enough of a reduction of oil to produce trouble. Defective valves or leaky containers prevent a pressure from being exerted on the surface of the oil compression feed lubricators, and the feed therefore is not positive. As a safeguard against oiling system troubles, only the best oil and the right kind of oil that is recommended by the manufacturer of each particular make of car should be changed at proper and regular intervals.

Pressure is Usable Here.

Motorists are advised not to use a high-pressure hose on the body of the car when washing. It does not follow, however, that the same exemption should be extended to the chassis. If agreat deal of mud has been allowed to accumulate on the car's running gear, there is no better way for the home car-washer to remove it than by applying water from a high-pressure hose. Discouragement too often marks the use of the other methods generally available.

Brakes will stand for closer band adjustment during cold weather.

Metal crystalizes in an old car, causing break to many of its parts.

The air pressure in the spare tire should be tested once each week. It plays a most important part when emergency arises.

A fan belt will last longer and perform better when it is slightly loose. Tight belts stretch more rapidly.

DODGE BROTHERS WILL BROADCAST FRIDAY EVENINGS

The program for "Dodge Brothers dependable hour", which has in the past been broadcast over the Columbia broadcasting system every Monday evening will hereafter be on the air from the same stations each Friday evening, it was announced today.

The first program under the new schedule will be broadcast Friday, October 14 and will take the place of the program that would ordinarily be on the air Monday, October 10. It will mark the completion of Dodge Brothers' first month of broadcasting.

The Friday night program will consist of selections by "Dodge Brothers Fast Four", the male quartet which has proven so popular since it made its debut September 19; "Dodge Brothers concert orchestra," an all-soloist combination of the finest musicians available and "Dodge Brothers dance orchestra," which will present the latest in dance music with all the variations that go to make modern jazz. Soprano and baritone solos by two outstanding artists will be interspersed throughout the hour.

BUICK PLANNING AUTUMN DISPLAY

Cars On Exhibit in Showrooms From November 12 to 19.

New DeLuxe Models Will Be Formally Introduced.

The Nebraska Buick Auto Co. is completing arrangements for the Buick autumn display, which will be held in its showrooms, November 12 to 19. The public is invited to attend the display, inspect the Buick models with their attractive colors and upholsteries and enjoy the entertainment program.

The Buick autumn display will be held simultaneously in hundreds of dealer showrooms throughout the country, H. E. Sidles, president, explained. An important feature of the display is the formal introduction of the new Buick DeLuxe models, which will compare in interest with Buick's 1928 announcement which attracted more than 1,500,000 persons to Buick showrooms during late July.

"Our DeLuxe Buick," said Mr. Sidles, "embody all the features for which Buick is famous, plus a captivating array of special equipment. This equipment includes handsome wire wheels, front fender wells and spare wheel locks, trunk rack, full rear bumpers to replace fender guards, and other optional items.

"In combination with Buick's conceded mechanical superiorities, its unsurpassed reliability, new low body lines, and resplendent Duco colors, these special accessories result in a line of motor cars rivaling in performance, beauty, captivating style and extreme driving ease anything ever offered, regardless of price.

Many Improvements.

"Persons who have not yet had an opportunity to examine Buick for 1928 closely will find attendants ready to point out its many improvements.

"These models were a sensation from coast to coast, literally taking the country by storm. Built on the famous Buick sealed chassis, and powered with the Buick six-cylinder valve-in-head engine whose vibrationless performance startled the industry last year, the new Buicks offer such additional features as an entirely new interior treatment, greater getaway and power, enhanced beauty, and a degree of riding and driving ease unapproached elsewhere.

"Buick's new double-drop frame, which achieved low body lines without sacrifice of head room or road clearance, and its re-designed cantilever springs, co-ordinated with shock absorbers front and rear on all models, are two outstanding means by which Buick's advance in value was accomplished. They are, however, but two of a score of important improvements and refinements, which our display will enable visitors to see for themselves."

Besides the display of Buick cars, it is announced there will be counter-balanced crankshaft display and relief map of General Motors proving ground mounted on a table.

Miss America Selects Oakland.

Miss Lois Delander, "Miss America" for 1927, with the Oakland All-American Six sport roadster which she has selected for personal use.

CHRYSLER WILL RE-OPEN SCHOOL

Service Training for Employes Will Again Be Offered.

A bulletin of unusual interest just sent out by the Chrysler sales corporation to its dealer organization announces that the Chrysler service school is about to re-open its sessions at the factory in Detroit.

This school now beginning its second year, proved to be remarkably successful last winter in point of attendance and of enthusiastic approval by those who went to Detroit to take advantage of its offerings.

The course is arranged for Chrysler service managers, shop superintendent and service field men, and is designed to put at the command of all the company's distributors and dealers the opportunity of providing in their home communities expert attention to every detail of practical and successful automobile service.

The course offered in the school covers every branch of service station operation. It includes among other subjects accounting, stock keeping, shop equipment, trouble diagnosis and correction, standardized maintenance and all technical and mechanical phases of Chrysler products.

Experts Give Lectures.

Class lectures by selected experts in the famous Chrysler engineering and service staff are supplemented by actual demonstrations, illustrations and screen pictures. Many who attended the school last year have reported to the company that not only has the training received proved invaluable but that the direct contact with others having the same problems and duties as themselves was found to be almost as profitable in their work after returning home.

The course prescribed requires a week's attendance. Sessions are held daily from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m with an evening class Friday.

"From the very beginning of the company that bears his name Walter P. Chrysler has laid especial emphasis on the imperative necessity for providing continuously improving service to owners," said J. L. Kenyon, director of Chrysler Service, in explaining the purpose and plans of the Service school.

"He misses no opportunity to impress on his associates in this organization the part that service plays in determining customer satisfaction with car ownership and the vital need for constant endeavor to assure satisfaction. In the company's plants he has always made improved service a personal matter. He has encouraged the creation of new tools and machinery to make high grade service standard throughout the country's Chrysler organization.

There should be a little looseness in a front wheel in order to allow lubricant to work into the bearings. A bearing will wear out when it is too tight more quickly than if too loose.

Automobile Insurance At Cost

The most important kind of insurance next to Life Insurance is Automobile Public Liability Insurance.

Are You Covered

against automobile accidents and injuries to others which are liable to cost you a large portion of your estate?

Whenever You Drive

you carry along as a trailer your house and business and the land you own and all of your estate to pay damages in case you run into someone and injure them and the jury thinks it is your fault.

KEEP AT HOME YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUM MONEY FOR THE BENEFIT OF HOME INDUSTRIES BY PLACING YOUR INSURANCE WITH A NEBRASKA COMPANY, WHERE ALL SAVINGS ARE RETURNED ANNUALLY.

Highways Motor Underwriters

Manager by A. R. Talbot

Underwriters, Inc.

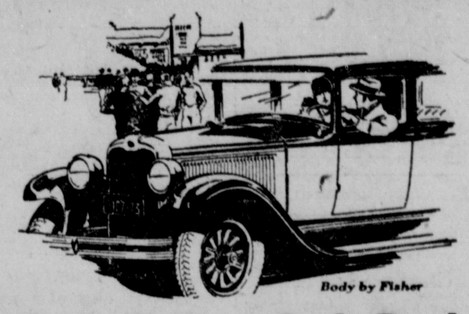
A. R. Talbot, Pres.
R. H. Talbot, Vice Pres.
Chas. Stuart, Treas.
R. L. Kimball, Sec.-Mgr.

ORGANIZED TO SERVE NEBRASKA CAR OWNERS

APEX CLEANERS AND DYERS B3331

We Remove Hidden Dirt from under the seams of trouser legs. There is no extra charge for Apex service.

P. M. Plamondon, Pres. M. Clark King, Mgr.



Body by Fisher

On the Gridiron-On the Road

They All Admire the All-American

★ ★ ★

Target of every eye. Center of all attraction. Admired for color, confidence and poise. In football—the All-American rules the field . . . And on the road—it's exactly the same! Watch an Oakland sweeping past—and you'll know why this longer, lower, more beautiful Six is called the All-American . . . Speed—drive—alertness—control. The power of the driving wind. A flashing change of pace. Something that lifts it out of the mob—something vitally fresh and different—something that all America instinctively admires . . . The might of a 212-inch engine. The grace and charm of bodies by Fisher. The balance that comes from inspired engineering—the stamina of staunch construction—all combined in a single car. In the All-American Six—at its all-American price! It's giving America a new motoring thrill. Drive it yourself—and see!

NEW LOW PRICES: 2-door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1145; Landau Sedan, $1265.

Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

White Motors Co.

1128 P St.—B5200. Lincoln, Neb.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"Rarin' to go"

"RARIN' to go"—that's the Wolverine. Brawny deep-chested power—power for always a little more, power for pulling doggedly through the worst that the country offers, power for sweeping easily up hour-long hills, power for shaking off traffic when the whistle blows, power for sticking to a pace mile in and mile out.

Drive a Wolverine. Feel for yourself its power. Shift it, step on it, steer it, stop it, park it. The Wolverine's built to perform. It's built to do its job, no matter how hard that job may be. You'll find it's the kind of car you'll like to own.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

WOLVERINE

Wolverines, $1195 and $1295; Flying Clouds from $1625 to $1995, *at Lansing, plus tax*

Motor Out Company

1120 P STREET.

The newest AMERICAN *car by one of the oldest* AMERICAN *builders*

Compare the Great New CHRYSLER "62" feature for feature

And You'll Find it Superior to Sixes of Other Makes Costing Hundreds of Dollars More

THE sweeping enthusiasm for the Great New Chrysler "62" is due to the public's recognition that it has completely upset all past ideas of what $1095 could buy in a motor car.

Here are features heretofore found only in Chryslers of higher price—features of performance, beauty, luxury, comfort, economy, safety, dependability and long life for which, in any other make, you would still have to pay hundreds of dollars more.

We will gladly turn a Great New Chrysler "62" over to you to test in your own way. Experience the exceptional performance, its ease of handling, its comfort, its safety *which only the combination of these features gives*—and you'll understand fully the acclaim of this sensational car which today more than ever is setting the country Chrysler-wild.

Anything Less Than *All* These is Less Than Your Money's Worth

1. Six-Cylinder Engine, 54 Horsepower
2. 7-bearing Crankshaft, with interchangeable shimless bearings
3. 62 and more exceptional Miles an Hour
4. Typical Chrysler Acceleration
5. Impulse Neutralizer
6. Webbed Crankcase Construction
7. Ventilated Crankcase
8. Invar Steel Strut Pistons
9. Special Engine Manifolding
10. Exclusive Type of Cylinder Head and Combustion Chamber
11. Silchrome Valves
12. Oil Filter
13. Air Cleaner
14. Thermostatic Heat Control
15. Manifold Heat Control for cold weather starting
16. Cellular Type Radiator
17. Full Pressure Oiling System
18. Rubber Engine Mountings
19. 18-inch-Base Road Wheels
20. Balanced Front Wheels
21. Pivotal Steering
22. 4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes
23. High Carbon Steel Springs
24. Specially-designed Rear Axle for Balloon Tires
25. Levelizers on Front and Rear Springs
26. Indirectly-Lighted Instrument Panel, with unique grouping of instruments
27. Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System
28. Electric Gasoline Gauge
29. Headlamp Control on Steering Wheel
30. Narrow Corner Pillars for Full Driving Vision
31. Adjustable Steering Wheel
32. Cadet Visor
33. Saddle Spring Seat Cushions
34. Fine Figured Mohair Upholstery
35. Rigid Type Curtains on Touring Car
36. Adjustable Front Seat in Touring Car
37. Low Center of Gravity
38. Double Beaded Body Construction
39. Chrysler Smartness and Symmetry of Line
40. Attractive Color Combinations in Great Variety

1037

$1095

To $1295 f.o.b. Detroit

Great New "62" Prices

Touring Car	$1095
Business Coupe	1125
2-door Sedan	1145
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1175
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1245
4-door Sedan	1245
Landau Sedan	1295

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

"Red-Head" High-Compression Engine—*specially designed for use with high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the Roadster and is available at slight extra cost on all other models.*

The New "52" — Five body styles priced from $725 to $875

The Illustrious New "72" — Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745

Imperial "80" — Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

MURPHY MOTORS

B1582 1600 O St.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

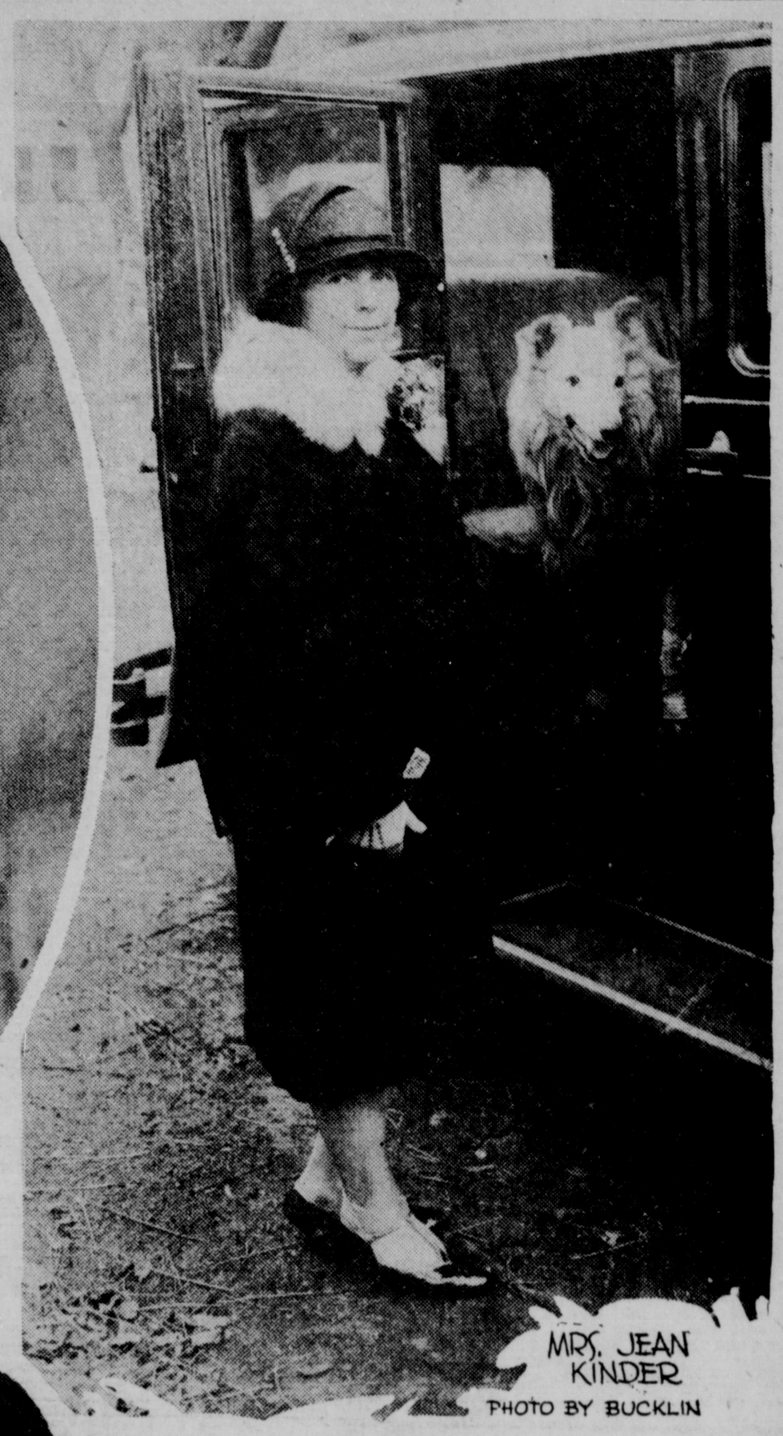
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

MRS. HUNTER L. GARY

MRS. JOHN MEADOWS



MRS. JEAN KINDER

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

Country Club Is Popular With Social Set Saturday

Frivolity Reigns Supreme Over Many Affairs Given for Groups of Home-coming and Other Out-of-Town Guests and for Many No-Host Parties.

Frivolity reigned supreme Saturday evening at the Country club, where many of Lincoln's social set gathered for dinner and dancing. Groups of out-of-town guests were the incentive for many of the affairs, while others were no-host parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Gary of Kansas City, who are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods were honored at a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond were host and hostess. Covers for forty-five guests were placed at one table centered with silver baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott of Omaha were other out of town guests. Following the dinner the evening was spent with dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stoddard entertained the largest group at the club, their guest list numbering fifty-two. The places were found at two large tables attractively appointed with pink roses and pink tapers. The nut baskets and place markers also introduced the pink motif. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward.

Large No-Host Group.

One of the larger no-host groups included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Achock of Falls City, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Corey of Austin, Minn., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Packard of Whitehall, Mont., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons of Kearney; Mrs. Edna DePutron, Dr. J. J. Hompes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, Miss Helen FitzGerald, and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Madge Johnston of Omaha.

Another similar group included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook of Beatrice, Miss Daisy Rich and Addison Wilson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irons, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miles, Mrs. Charles Miles, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGeachin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Chubb, Miss Melinda Stuart, Mrs. W. C. Wilson and M. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Romans made the reservations for a no-host group of twenty, including for the most part, out of town people who attended the Nebraska-Kansas game.

At a table for nine were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sowles and the out of town guests of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cherington and daughter, Anna Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanna of St. Joseph.

Twenty-Eight Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenzel presided at an attractive party for twenty-eight guests. Yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers made the table unusually lovely. Places were arranged for Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodruff, and their out of town guests.

At a table for four were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coatsworth and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reavis. Another foursome included Mr. and Mrs. Rolla VanKirk, Miss Marjorie Clark and William Hiller.

Dr. and Mrs. A. I. McKinnon entertained at a family dinner at the club.

Eighteen Guests Present.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hively of North Platte, who are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steve Tupper presided at dinner for eighteen guests. Autumn garden flowers were used for the table. The after dinner hours were spent dancing at the club.

Miss Gladys Downey had a table for four, very attractively appointed in the homecoming colors, scarlet and cream. The centerpiece for the table was a mound of red carnations with the letter "N" in the white flowers. Tall red tapers with scarlet and cream frills at the base were on either side of the centerpiece, and the nut baskets and other appointments carried out the same idea.

MISS VIVIAN ROBERTSON

Armistice Day Provides Motif For Eight Dancing Club Parties

Several elaborately decorated parties mark this week's calendar of the dancing clubs. Armistice day being Friday, and Thanksgiving but a corner or two away, there are a couple of reasons for gay parties, brightened by all sorts of festive backgrounds. With an octette of the clubs holding their first November parties, Lincoln's social life seems to be having a favorable outlook for the coming week.

Members of the Hokomok club open the week with a dancing party at the Lincoln hotel Monday. The patriotic idea in keeping with Armistice day is to be emphasized. At the entrance to the room will be a pup tent, with a camp fire and stacked arms in the foreground. Flags are to be used on the walls, and the evening is to close with patriotic music and taps. The candies are to be in red, white, and blue. On the committee are Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Norden, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Hilton, and Mr and Mrs. G. L. Spencer.

Avalon Club Party.

The Avalon club has its regular party Tuesday evening at the Avalon party house.

On the same evening, the Tuesday Night club meets for dancing at Eastridge Country club, with Messrs and Mesdames G. W. Hassett, A. H. Ashley, C. D. Cornell, Sidney Bronson, and Frank Graff the members of the committee in charge. Forty couples will be present, and it is to be an informal affair. The autumn colors are to be used in the decorations.

Wednesday evening, the Comus club members have their party at Avalon. A couple of favor dances are being arranged by the committee, which includes, Mr. and Mrs Fred Patz and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Forke. Supper for the twenty-eight couples will be served after the party.

A Thanksgiving party is being planned for the pleasure of the Colonial club at Rosewilde Thursday evening, when forty-five couples will be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. Serving on the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wigton, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steckley, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Del I. McCullough, and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Alldritt.

Patriotic Decorations.

The following evening, the Masonic temple, 2645 B street, is to be decorated in red, and white, and blue for the Armistice day party of the Cornhusker club. The evening is to be devoted to a carnival dance for thirty-five or forty couples. On the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox, and Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young.

Members of the Terpsichorean club will have their regular party Saturday evening at Roswilde, with Mesdames L. L. Coryell, C. L. Rein, C. K. Ward, and C. C. Hickman making the party plans. Refreshments are to be served in the intermission. Forty couples will spend the evening dancing.

The same evening, the Sans Souci club has a masquerade party at Avalon party house. Two favor dances have been arranged, and the evening closes with supper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feather, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris are on the committee.

MRS. TORGNY KNUDSEN

TOWNSEND STUDIO

Many Fall Parties And House Dances Make Joyous Homecoming

An unusually gala week-end marked the social calendar in university circles following the Nebraska-Kansas game Saturday. House parties, more formal dances at hotels and informal dinners and banquets at the houses were given to honor the returning grads and the guests from Kansas.

One of the largest parties of the week was that given by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Lincoln hotel, Saturday evening. The decorations were elaborately suggestive of the fall season with large baskets of flowers and leaves lining the wall of the ballroom. Chaperones for the affair were: Prof. and Mrs. Roy Cochran and Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz.

D. U. Fall Party.

Another large party on Saturday was given by Delta Upsilon fraternity at the Scottish Rite temple. Red and white streamers covered the walls, and large lights cast a red glow over the orchestras. The chaperones were Mrs Caroline Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool.

Among the larger parties Friday evening was that given by Alpha Theta Chi fraternity when it was host to about two hundred couples at the Scottish Rite temple. Fall leaves and flowers in tall baskets were used as decoration throughout the ballroom, and shaded lights cast a soft glow over the gay guests. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Darlington and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Gable were the chaperones.

Omega Beta Pi entertained a number of grads at a house party Saturday at the chapter house. Cornstalks and pumpkins were used in all the rooms and the chaperones were Dr. H. H. Waite, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Sanderson and Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Hosts to Alumni.

The members of Theta Chi were hosts to the alumni at a party at the chapter house on Saturday eve-

(Continued On Page Two.)

Many Homecoming Cornhusker Alumni Are Entertained By Fraternities and Sororities

Banquets, both formal and informal, have been the favored way of entertaining the grads, though a few fraternities and sororities defied tradition to the extent of having buffet suppers, luncheons, and informal teas. As a great many of the alumni dropped in on their fraternities rather unexpectedly, the whole week-end was a round of renewing acquaintances, rather than any planned events.

The Acacia fraternity tentertained its alumni Saturday night at dinner at the chapter house. Those present were: Gerald Stephenson, Aurora; Lloyd Wagner, Omaha; Chester Nielson, Oxford; John Hollingsworth, Milford; Harold Laipley, Milford; Donald Smith, Omaha; George Pardee, Omaha; J. R. Cain, Omaha; Dr. E. D. Crites, Chadron; Robert Coatney, Grand Island; Harry Grimminger, Grand Island; Foster Matchett, Lincoln; Buford Bell, Diller; Wendell Brown, Omaha; Kenneth Wilson, Grand Island; Tellef Rhyd, Superior; Lloyd Woodward, Guide Rock; Steven Gilbert, Grand Island; Earl Sorenson, Grand Island; Verne Arnold, Auburn; and Zack Hornberger, Omaha.

Affairs at House.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the following alumnae at a dinner and dance at the house Saturday: Genevieve Clark, McCook; Gertrude Lynch, Fairbury; Elsie Vandenburg, Fremont; Margaret Dunlap, Albion; Helen Kerr, Central City; Eloise Powell, Omaha; Christine Hodges, Hastings; Gertrude Mumford, Deadwood, S. D.; Mrs. Marian

(Continued on Page Six.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

The past week-end was a continuous round of social activities centered about Mrs. Hunter L. Gary, who with Mr. Gary, arrived in Lincoln Thursday for a brief stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Gary are well known to the Lincoln summer colony at Madeline island, and were abroad with Mr. and Mrs. Woods last year.

* * *

Another very fascinating matron who has scores of friends in Lincoln, is Mrs. John Meadows of Auburn, N. Y., who with Mr. Meadows will arrive in Lincoln the fore part of the week for a short visit.

* * *

Mrs. Jean Kinder was recently appointed chairman of the University club bridge tournament for the winter season.

* * *

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Vivian Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson, to Ward Y. Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lindley of Omaha. The marriagew ill take place November 26.

* * *

Mrs. Knudsen before her marriage a week ago was Miss Lucile Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright. She is a senior at the University of Nebraska, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and also of Valkyrie.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Mrs. W. J. Griffin, Havelock, dinner, in honor of Miss Irene Carroll and H. M. Layton of Gothenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. J E Worley, family dinner at their home, 406 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, 2475 Lake street, tea, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Gary of Kansas City.

MONDAY.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae association, chapter house, 7:30 o'clock.

Hokomok club, dancing party, Lincoln hotel.

Marriage of Miss Frances Geeting, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Geeting, and Leslie M. Sharp, home of the bride, 2951 Cable avenue, 8 o'clock in the evening.

Dinner and open house, University club.

Delta Upsilon, alumni luncheon, University club.

Monday Luncheon club, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. W. W. Hackney, hostess.

O-Sa-Ga club, evening meeting with Mrs. Pearl Fennel, at her home, 2224 R street.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club at the chapter house.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meeting, chapter house, in the evening.

Round Table at the Cornhusker for a 6:30 dinner.

TUESDAY.

Avalon club, dancing party, Avalon party house.

Tuesday Night club, dancing party, Eastridge country club.

Mrs. C. C. Shepard, bridge luncheon, Country club, in honor of Miss Louise Weaver.

Ladies' day, University club, with Mrs. Jean Kinder, hostess.

Miss Mary Beha, 1225 Washington street, linen shower, in the evening, in honor of Miss Irene Carroll.

H. E. O. club with Mrs. W. A. Baltzell, 2902 Apple street.

Leisure Hour club, with Mrs. F. L. Priest for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2750 South Tenth street.

Loyal club for afternoon party with Mrs. Paul Parker at her home, 2001 Holdrege street.

London Bridge club, in the evening, with Miss Vlasta Chalupka at her home, 829 South Eleventh street.

(Continued on Page Six)

Officers Kindergarten-Primary Club.

Miss Gardner's portrait—Hauck
Miss Burgoin's portrait—Townsend

From left to right: Janice Mickey, Louise Gardner, Frances Burgoin, and Opal Dillon.
The following girls were elected officers of the Kindergarten-Primary club:
President, Louise Gardner, Lincoln; advisory board, Frances Burgoin, Silver City, Ia., Opal Dillon, Lincoln, and Janice Mickey, Lincaln.

SOCIETY

Parties of the Week

DR. AND MRS. SINCLAIR GIVE A BRIDGE PARTY

Dr. and Mrs Paul Sinclair entertained at bridge Friday evening at their home, 3277 C street, for fourteen guests. High score went to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beers and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Gladiola and larkspur centered the table at which a luncheon was served.

SURPRISE PARTY IS GIVEN MRS. GRAHAM

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening for Mrs. A. L. Graham at her home 1320 Chautauqua in honor of her birthday. Twenty-six guests were present and the time was spent informally. Luncheon was served late in the evening Miss Ruth Kinnamon of Casper, Wyo., was an out-of town guest.

SCHLEGELS VISITING WITH LINCOLN FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Schlegel of Omaha are spending the week end in Lincoln with friends. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntyre, and today they will be guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hovland. This evening Dr. J. W. Ringer and Dr. Kate Stoddard will preside at a Sunday night supper for Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel.

Mrs. Schlegel has been contralto soloist at the First Presbyterian church for eight years, and recently resigned because of her change of residence. Today will be her last Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

FAMILY DINNER TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Worley will preside at a family dinner Sunday at their home, 406 South Twenty-fifth street in honor of their nephew C. L. Bulger of Omaha. Fourteen guests will be seated at one table decorated with chrysanthemums.

CHILDREN OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. H. Headley and Mrs. L. S. Snowden entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the Caldwell Memorial church on Monday evening for the entire junior department of the Sunday school. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served later.

LUNCHEON FOR MRS. ARTHUR TELL.

Mrs. C. MacIntyre entertained six guests at luncheon Wednesday at her home, 2102 Lake street, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tell, of Scottsbluff. All the guests were sorority sisters of Mrs. Tell in Sigma Alpha Iota. Lavender and pink formed the color motif, and the afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Tell will visit her mother for two or three weeks.

ENTERTAIN AT A HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

The Misses Lora Clark and Dorothy Van Dyke entertained ten guests Monday evening at the home of Miss Clark, 4118 L street, at a Hallowe'en party. The guests were greeted by ghosts, and the evening was spent playing games for the occasion and telling ghost stories. The decorations throughout the house and on the table carried out the spirit of Hallowe'en.

MR. AND MRS. GARY ARE ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace Woods entertained at luncheon Saturday noon at the Country club honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Gary of Kansas City Mo., Fourteen guests were seated at one table which was decorated in scarlet and cream. Following the luncheon the guests were taken to the Nebraska-Kansas football game.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON FOR LOUISE WEAVER.

Mrs. C. C. Shepard, jr., will be hostess at luncheon at the Country club Tuesday, honoring Miss Louise Weaver. Twelve guests have been bidden. The afternoon hours are to be devoted to bridge.

WILL BE HOSTESS AT HOTEL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Ina Greusel will be hostess at luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel. Places will be arranged for sixteen, and bridge will follow the luncheon.

SHOWER WEDNESDAY FOR NOVEMBER BRIDE.

Miss Ruth Kinnamon, who is to be a late November bride, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon, for which Mrs. A. L. Graham is hostess at her home, 1320 Chautauqua avenue. Fourteen guests will spend the afternoon with five hundred.

MR. AND MR. FREEMAN DINNER HONOR GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall entertained at dinner informally Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman. The evening was spent socially.

MRS. RIEDEL HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR SEVENTEEN.

Mrs. Charles Reidel entertained the girls of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., office at her new home, 840 Elmwood avenue, Friday evening. The guest list numbered seventeen, and following an informal evening refreshments were served.

Students Are Planning For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving—with its old traditions and customs added to the new custom of a thrilling football game is a much anticipated holiday among the Lincoln students who are in distant schools. A few will come home, some will visit classmates and a large number will spend the day at school.

Miss Josephine Orr who is a first year student at Grinnell college, at Grinnell, Ia., will return to Lincoln for the week-end to be the guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. H. Winnett Orr. Miss Delphine Gugenheim who is studying at Northwestern university in Chicago will also come home for the brief holiday.

Miss Mary Searle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F Searle who is attending Miss Allen's school in West Newton, Mass., will visit her roommate at Gloucester, Mass. Miss Dorothy Leland who is a senior at Wellesley will go to Taunton, Mass., to be the guest of Miss Virginia Stone.

Amsden Gooch in his second year at Princeton will go to Philadelphia to visit his roommate, Henry Green. Herbert E. Gooch, jr., will remain at school in Lawrenceville, N. J.

The Misses Margeret Reynolds and Letitia Foster who are studying at the Emma Willard school at Troy N. Y., will spend the day at the school. Miss Susan Lau who is in her second year at Wellesley will stay the week end at the school. Miss Wynona Roe, studying at Louisville, Ky., will not leave the school. The Misses Ruth Barnard and Dorothy Jackson who are at the William Woods school at Fulton, Mo., will also remain at school and Miss Phylis Ireland who is in her first year at Ward Belmont will not leave for the day.

Hollis Wood who is at Shattuck Military school at Faribult, Minn., will observe the short holiday at the school as will Jack Ames who is at Philips Exeter for his second year.

UNIVERSITY CLUB SERVING DINNER ON OPEN NIGHTS

Here is help for the ladies!

It might be for those who arrive home too late occasionally even to cook the simple chop and place the tomato on the lettuce leaf. Or it might serve those who have spent a hectic day with the children and who long for a sudden change of dining room atmosphere after the evening round of porridge and milk. Or it might do for those who feel festive and desire a little gayety in the midst of a dull week.

The University club is serving dinner for its members on the nights special dinners are arranged there. If some organization or club is having dinner the members can enjoy the food and the pleasure of dining near, if not with, congenial friends.

This week, the club is serving on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings. Each night is officially known as open house.

FRATERNITY HOST AT FALL PARTY ON SATURDAY.

Pi Kappa entertained one hundred and fifty couples at its fall party Saturday evening at the Rosewilde party house. Purple and white, the fraternity colors, were featured in all of the decorations. The party favors were crested dance programs. Chaperones were Col. and Mrs. F. A. Kidwell, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Zimmerer, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McGinley.

FRATERNITIES PLAN FALL PARTY ON FRIDAY.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu fraternities will entertain at a fall party Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. One hundred fifty couples will be invited for the dancing.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Miss Cline Will Sing Before Club

Miss Lucille Cline

Soprano who will appear before the Woman's club Monday afternoon, in song recital.

Junior League Carnival Plans Are Announced

Plans for the Junior league carnival to be held December 2, at the University Coliseum are progressing rapidly and the affair promises to be one of the gayest of the early winter season in Lincoln. One of the features in the program is a style show in which a number of younger set will take part. Those who will model include Mrs. James E. Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Sidles, Mrs. Norman Curtice, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth. Mrs Morris Roberts, Miss Janet Edmiston, Miss Johnny Everett and Miss Betty Thornton. Those in charge of the booths and side shows promise a number of novel events.

A. T. O. THIRTIETH HOMECOMING IS ATTENDED BY 150

About one hundred and fifty persons gathered Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel for the thirtieth annual homecoming banquet of Alpha Tau Omega. The toastmaster was Edwin Rees Morrison, of the class of '98, the sixth initiate. After the singing of "Here's to the Old Alpha Tau and the Young Alpha Tau," Mr. Morrison introduced the speakers. The toast list for the evening was.

Yesterday—Thirty years Ago.

"Why Gamma Theta," Sidney Human, Initiate 2.

"The Charter Members," R. H. Graham, initiate 3

"Activities," J. G. Miller, initiate 10.

"In Behalf of the Grandfather", Dr. E. J. Angle, initiate 13.

"Not in the Curriculum," Claude S. Wilson, initiate 23.

Today—The Chapter

"The W. M.'s job Today," Stedman French, W. M.

"The W. K. E.'s job Today", Merle Jones, W. K. E.

"The Freshman', George Kennedy class of '31.

Tomorrow—Gamma Theta's new home.

"Plans and Dreams", R. E. Campbell.

"Finances," Everett E. Lamphere.

Song "We Are Alpha Tau Brothers So True."

Copper Kettle Begins Season At Monday Tea

The Copper Kettle, one of the oldest and most exclusive clubs in Lincoln, will begin it's season Monday afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Quick, 2046 South Twenty-sixth street. Four new members have been elected to the club to take the place of those who have dropped out. They are Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Harry Flansburg, Mrs. Ernest Ames, and Mrs. Earl Foster. The club features the study of drama. The members will begin reading the play, "The Road to Rome," at the meeting Monday.

Mrs. Emery Hardy will preside at the tea table.

CONTRACT BRIDGE IS BEING STUDIED BY LINCOLN GROUP

The latest hobby of a large number of the young Lincoln matrons is the study of contract bridge. The energetic ones have organized a class in contract bridge which meets every ladies' day at the Country club, for six Mondays. About seventy persons have enrolled in the class.

MANY FALL PARTIES AND HOUSE DANCES

(Continued from Page One.)

ning. Nebraska's colors were used for decoration throughout the house. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engberg, Prof. and Mrs. Giles Haney and Mrs. Anna M. Knapp.

Sigma Alpha Mu entertained at a house dance Saturday evening honoring the alumni members of the fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Katskee, Mr. and Mrs. N. Zolot and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Finklestein were the chaperones.

Scarlet and cream streamers and red lights in the beams of the ceiling made a pretty background for the house dance of Delta Sigma Lambda on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Eiche, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hays and Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess were the chaperones

Fall Decorations Used.

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at a house dance on Saturday evening for the alumni members and other guests. The decorations were all suggestive of the fall season and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yearsely, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schlentz and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Wimberly.

The members of Sigma Chi fraternity were hosts at a house party Saturday evening honoring members of the fraternity from the Kansas chapter and the graduates. The outside of the house was decorated in blue and the same color scheme was carried out inside. A profile picture of each pledge was mounted on a blue shield on the walls. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dibble acted as chaperones.

Another gay house party on Saturday was that of Phi Alpha Delta which was attended by about fifty couples. Prof. and Mrs. Walter Black and Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks were the chaperones.

Party In New House.

Friday evening the members of Delta Chi entertained at the first party in the new house. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Ryman and Dr. and Mrs. M. Sommers were the chaperones.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity gave a house party Saturday evening in honor of returning grads and guests from the Kansas chapter. Red and white, the Nebraska colors, were featured in all the decorations. Mrs. Zella Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Battey were the chaperones.

The members of Alpha Chi Sigma entertained at a dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Boschult and Mrs. Louise Verrin were the chaperones.

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Other Gruen pocket watches, $25 to $500

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Gruen Cartouche, $35
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—to the economical housewife. Everything washed, flat work all ironed, balance damp, ready to iron, all for, lb. 7c
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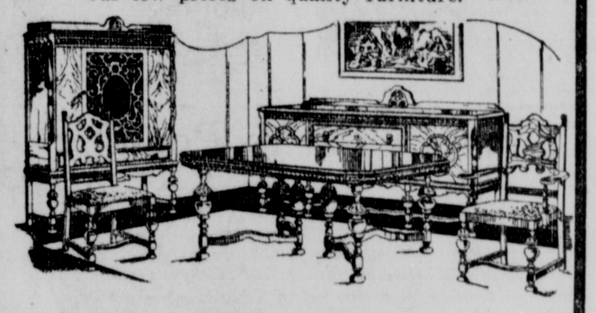
Proudfit's Greater Values For November

Everyone Without Exception Needs More Furniture

If you will stop to think a moment, you will find that there is some piece of furniture that you really need—and, you can have it if you take advantage of our low prices on quality furniture.



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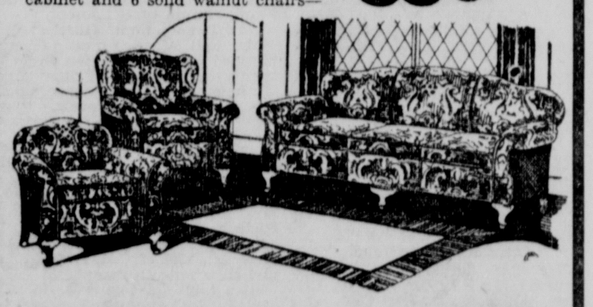
45x54 in. Table
48 in. Buffet
China Cabinet to match
6 Chairs
$110

A beautiful 9-piece all walnut dining suite, with 45x60 pedestal table, 66 in. buffet. A very large china cabinet and 6 solid walnut chairs—
$330.00



Beautiful Mohair Living Room Suites

6 beautiful 2-piece mohair living room suites — comfortable — construction guaranteed. Webb bottom covered back—
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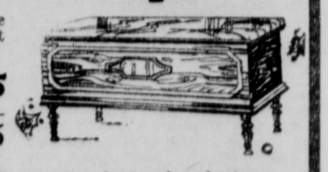
A real value in a wood trimmed suite—solid birch frame—in taupe shaded mohair with pleasing reverse cushions.
$140.00

We are offering a complete line of attractive breakfast room suites at—
$27 to $48.25



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Solid walnut cedar chest, exterior with genuine Tennessee red cedar lining $26.00
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Orkin Brothers
"A Good Store"

The Black Coat of
IMPORTED
Broadtail Cloth
is a
distinguished choice
for madam

With Large Mushroom Collar, and Cuffs of Black Fox

$100.00

The difference in price between a coat of broadtail cloth and one of broadtail fur is about $1000, but the difference in appearance is slight. Broadtail cloth is elegant, distinguished, chic, and when its satiny surface is enhanced with the silky black of fox fur, it makes one of the smartest black coats of the season.

Women's Sizes—14 to 44

HATS OF THE MORE FASHIONABLE KIND.
Rudge & Guenzel Co
METALLICS, BROCADES, SATINS, VELVETS
MONDAY MILLINERY NEWS.
The Newest in
Millinery
That Glitters

The dressier more striking hats glitter

They may be of metal brocades, or of shining black satins set with rhinestones or of high colored velvets in combination with beautiful metallic fabrics, or they may be trimmed with transparent metal laces—but—they must glitter.

Here you will find close-fitting hats designed especially to wear with fur collars of the new coats. The larger hats are here too.

Women who recognize fashion will know instantly that these hats are right—smart—and new. All youthful in style. Flattering, and altogether lovely.

A Specialized Group at— $10

and many other dashing hats up to $25

Ready Monday on Floor Two.

George Bros.
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL
MAGIC LAMPS

THE originator of the fairy tale "Aladdin's lamp," tho' living in the dark age, must have had some kind of a preconceived impression of the marvelous powers and possibilities that lamps would some day possess.

The new lamps we are showing have powers that even Aladdin's lacked. A bare and cheerless little corner can be made to speak a dozen moods—The charm of the gay and inspiring nook, the rich, informal dignity, of simple quaintness, of a quiet resting place, of cheerful freshness, of glowing warmth. Just an ordinary corner—until an invitingly cushioned chair, companionable table drawn close and a softly shaded lamp make it glow with a new convenience and beauty.

Such magic is unlimited—**Every new lamp presents new possibilities—Junior Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps in all sizes, shapes and colors** — with prices ranging from $2.00 up.

BRIDGE ACCESSORIES.

Social circles are now moving freely into the gay whirl of winter entertaining. Hostesses desiring the latest in **Accessories** to the Bridge game can do no better than visit our shop—Here, besides clever packs of **Playing Cards, Tallies, Score Pads, etc.,** you will see hundreds of little things purchased for your approval because they were particularly suitable as **Prizes. Monogrammed score pads are always distinctive**—unlimited possibilities for individuality in changing color combinations and designs of Initials and Crests.

Christmas Greetings.

Select them now while the stocks are complete. Several hundred samples—gay colors cleverly used in modern imaginative designs or simple or formal greetings for those who prefer them. Priced from $3.50 to $50.00 per hundred. Orders placed now given December billing.

George Bros.
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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Regular meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater. The club presents Bess Streeter Aldrich who speaks on "My Experiences as a Writer." Miss Lucille Cline and Mr. Wilbur Chenoweth will give a musical program. The business meeting is at 2:15. The program at 3. The executive board meets in Faculty hall at 1.15.

Alpha Delphian chapter at 9.00 a. m. Y. W. C. A.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. with Mrs. Sarah Williams, 3134 Vine street. Educational Day program. Miss Bess Richards in charge. Assisting hostesses are Miss Anna Bodley and Mi Elizabeth Smith.

Chapter V, P. E. O. at the home of Mr. F. A. Alabaster, 5226 Madison avenue, 7:30 p. m. Emma Gilbert in charge of program on education. Ruth Alabaster, assisting hostess.

Business Women's recreational program at the club rooms.

Tuesday.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets. Professor Lewis will lecture on "The Period of Priests."

The Music department, L. W. C. will meet at 2 p. m., in Faculty hall.

The Alexandrian Chautauqua circle at 9 a. m., with Mrs. L. R. Johnston, 1924 Perkins boulevard.

The Literature department of the Bethany Woman's club at the home of Mrs. H. E. Taylor.

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle at 9:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. E. Burton, leader.

The Century club will have 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Melchert Garten, 1213 H street.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a party under the direction of the Americanization department, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, chairman.

Wednesday.

The Dramatic department of the Woman's club meets at 2:30 p. m., in Faculty hall.

The Physical Training department, L. W. C., at 10 in the Y. W. C. A.

Thursday.

Literature department, Lincoln Woman's club at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall.

Delta Delphians at the city library parlors at 8:30 a. m.

Kappa Delphian at 9:30 . m., Y. W. C. A.

The Business Women's league will hold a 6:30 dinner, followed by a short business meeting and program sponsored by Dr. Ruth Warner.

The Lincoln borough of Colonial Dames of America, luncheon at the Lincoln hotel, followed by a business meeting.

Friday.

The Home Economics department, Lincoln Woman's club holds their regular meeting in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Fine Arts department, L. W. C., will meet at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., will meet ae the home of Mrs. C. L. Culler, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Kate will be in charge of the Educational day program.

The Outlook club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eli Shire, 2221 Sheridan boulevard. The program will be given by Mrs. F. Eiche.

Hall in the Grove meets with Mrs. Robert S. Hall, 1715 South Twenty-third street in the afternoon. Leader, Mrs. C. G. Roathe.

The League of Women Voters regular meeting at the state office.

Saturday.

Altrusa club dinner at the University club.

Chapter DM, P. E. O. meets at 12 o'clock for covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Schroeder, 1428 Washington street.

PI KAPPA PHI FALL PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT.

One hundred fifty couples will be present for the fall party of Pi Kappa Phi at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. The affair is to be held in the ball room.

Little Sweethearts are the Rage now

All ideas of beauty, style and fitness call for slender figures now. All who seek to please, in movies or society, must banish excess fat.

Note how many do that. In every circle you can see that most folks now are slender. Fat is the exception.

One great reason is Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. The slender figures now seen everywhere are largely due to that.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, though moderation helps. The results of Marmola come through supplying a substance which Nature employs in nutrition. Its purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. The use is based on wide research and experiment.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. This to let you know just why it acts and avoid any fear of harm.

Marmola has for two decades held top place in this field. Go learn the reason. Watch what it does for beauty, health and vitality! Then tell your friends who need it. No one can afford to be abnormal when reduction is so easy. Order now—before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce

BIBLE DEPARTMENT HEARS PROF. LEWIS

The bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Y. W. C. A. to hear the lecture by Prof. Lewis on "The Significance and Achievements of the Exile." Prof. Lewis said that the eilx ewas significant in the life of Israelites. Pre-exilic Israel had been a nation with political aspirations; before the exile, Israel was not a nation, but a church; they went into exile as Israelites and emerged as Jews; before the exile they saw Jehovah as a God of Israel only, but when they emerged from exile they had a genuinely monotheistic conception of God.

A great part of our Old Testament came into form during this period. The literary achievements of the exile falls under four heads, "Editing"; "Prophetic Activity"; "Poetry," some of the psalms grew out of the exile; and "Legal."

MISS CARROLL HONOREE AT PRENUPTIAL PARTIES.

Honoring Miss Irene Carroll and her fiance, M. H. Layton of Gothenberg, Mrs. W. J. Griffin will entertain at her home in Havelock today at dinner. Places will be arranged for six, including the members of the bridal party. The centerpiece will be the bride's cake, on each side of which will be a miniature bride and groom. Honoring Miss Carroll at a prenuptial linen shower, Miss Mary Beha will be hostess at her home, 1225 Washington street, Tuesday evening. A motif of pink and white will be used in decorating. Saturday evening, Miss Carroll will again be honoree at a party arranged by Mrs. R. F. Moran at her home, 1940 Jefferson Street. The evening will be spent with bridge and dancing. Twenty or twenty-four guests will be present.

Nebraska Writer Lectures Monday

BESS STREETER ALDRICH

BESS STREETER ALDRICH

Well known Nebraska writer who will lecture before the Woman's club tomorrow afternoon on "My Experiences as a Writer."

TWENTY-FIVE ATTEND HELLENIC LUNCHEON.

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle was entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh. Twenty-five ladies were present. The guests of honor were Mrs. Regina Holcomb, Mrs. E. W. Miskel and Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Miskel and Mrs. Hollenbeck, former presidents and graduates of Hellenic, gave short talks. Mrs. Holcomb gave several readings.

During the study period the following program was given with Mrs. Bell as leader: "Political Sentiments of Leading Clergymen in 1792," "Qualifications of Voters in Original Thirteen States," "Early Tammany Hall," Mrs. Virginia Kirk," "Newspapers of the 1790's," "Philip Freneau," "Mrs. Phil Sommerlad;" Manufacture in the United States," "Members of Washington's Cabinet," Mrs. Blanche Phillips; "The St. Clair Expedition," "Origins of State Constitutions," Mrs. Allen Besch; "John Adams," "The Reign of Terror," Mrs. Ida Day; "Method of Appropriating Money from United States Treasury," "The United States Bank," Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh; "Frederick Muhlenberg," "A Report of the Treasury," Mrs. C. E. Burton.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday morning with Mrs. C. E. Burton as leader.

CALLEN DISCUSSES INDUSTRIAL TRENDS

The committee for business and industrial girls' work of the Y. W. C. A. held a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Prof. Glenn Callen, head of the Wesleyan economics department, spoke on "Industrial Trends of Today." In order that the committee may function most effectively, he stressed the necessity of knowing present day conditions among working women. Professor Callen emphosized the increase of the number of women in industry throughout the United States. Although Nebraska is no thought of as an industrial state, it was pointed ou that the manufacturing products exceed in value the agricultural products of the state. It follows, therefore, Professor Callen said, that industrial conditions and problems more and more affect the lives of the women of Nebraska.

This committee will meet again Thursday, November 10, at 12:15 for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. to consider work for the winter.

LINCOLN TEACHER TO HEAD WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL CLUB.

At a dinner in the Lincoln hotel Thursday, Mrs. Beatrice Craig, teacher in Irving junior high school, was elected president of the Nebraska Woman's Educational club and Miss Lillian Malone, a teacher in Whittier junior high, was made secretary.

Mrs. Craig takes the place of Miss Jennie Adams.

Miss Kate Wofford of South Carolina was an honor guest at this dinner and gave a talk. There were one hundred present.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY.

The eleventh birthday of the Business Women's league will be celebrated by a birthday party on November 21 at the club rooms, at which time Axis club members have been invited to be the guests of the league. Definite plans have not been completed.

On Wednesday evening last a meeting of the joint committee of Axis club and the league met at the home of Miss Edith Woodward for preliminary arrangements regarding the entertainment of the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs next April. There were present from the league, Dr. Jane B. Ringer, Miss Emma Craven, Miss Erma Austin, Mrs. Esther Freeman and Miss Emily Krisl; and from Axis Miss Kate Field, Miss Frances Fickes, Miss Blanche Mahannah, Miss Fay Sherwin and Miss Edith Woodward Tentative plans were discussed after which bridge was enjoyed until refreshments were served at a late hour.

Dr. Mary M. Jo Don has charge of the dinner on Thursday evening of this week and Miss Helene Gaede will look after the dining room and decorations. The dinner will be served at 6:15 and will be followed by a program and a short business session. Ruth A. Warner is in complete charge of the program.

The cabinet held its monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the club rooms, with President McNiff, and commissioners Carrie B. Moore, Marie Beach, Lydia Kneeland, Bertha Hugg, Helene Gaede and Julia Constancer in attendance.

Miss Millicent Wright, commissioner of finance, has accepted a position in Omaha and is leaving the city. She has resigned her office, and Miss Helene Gaede has been elected by the cabinet to fill out the term in that office.

A successful rummage sale was conducted on Friday and Saturday of the past week, under the leadership of Miss Annette Martin assisted by Miss Leona Stafford.

CENTRAL BRANCH MEETS AT W. C. T. U. QUARTERS.

The Central branch of the W. C. T. U. met Friday at headquarters with the president, Mrs. Allie Jackson, presiding. Mrs. Levi Swarts led the devotional service. Mrs. Jackson outlined a work prorgam and Mrs. Charlotte Gould told of the state convention. The state president, Mrs. Clara Clayton, made a talk on the needs of the hour and told of her hopes for the work of the coming year. She pleaded for a deeper and more consecrated spirit of devotion and greater faith in the power of prayer to accomplish results in the W. C. T. U. work. She gave her plan concerning the state amendment and enforcement code, also for a tri-state conference to be held in Nebraska: increased distribution of temperance literature, promotion of S. T. I. work in the schools; development of leadership and appealing to and pledging young people's societies to the forward looking policies of the W. C. T. U. work were among the many lines she suggested.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. T. H. Cromwell, Mrs. H. E. Lidolph and Mrs. Ella Worrest. A prayer service closed the meeting.

DRAMATIC STUDENTS READING "LOHINVAR."

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Faculty hall Wednesday afternoon. Exercises in breathing and with the lip and tongue were conducted by Miss Nancy Forsman. The members read verses of Scott's "Luchinvar." This will be continued at the next meeting. Parts in a one-act play and readings for a future meeting were assigned. Many new members and visitors were present.

At the next meeting on Wednesday, November 9, at 2:30 Miss Foster of the extension department of the University of Nebraska will be present to register those who desire university credit for this course. "The Teakettle and the Cricket," by Dickens, is to be taken up at the next meeting.

CIVIC DEPARTMENT WILL VISIT COUNTY POOR FARM.

The civics department of the L. W. C. met in Faculty hall Friday and made plans to visit the county farm under the supervision of County Commissioner Joe Cameron on Monday, November 14. All will meet at the city hall at 1 p. m.

Mrs. T. J. Campbell gave a report of the state meeting at Kearney and Rev. Ray Hunt spoke regarding social welfare. Louis Horn, the secretary of the community chest explained that work. Prof. Aylsworth lectured on "The Relation of the County to the State." A number of questions relating to the mothers' pension fund were discussed.

Mrs. Dietrich Is League President

MRS. CHARLES H. DIETRICH

Of Hastings is president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters. Mrs. Dietrich will preside at the convention meeting in Hastings this week.

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND AXIS CLUB DINNER.

Axis club held its regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms on Tuesday with about one hundred present for dinner. This was a closed meeting on account of the many matters concerning the business affairs of the club which were to be discussed. Miss Margie Wilson gave a report on the rummage sale and Miss Louise Schmidt a detailed report on the play which the club sponsored a short time ago. Miss Louisa Creekaum, treasurer of the club, gave her report for the year Miss Eva McCoy, chairman of the finance committee, presented a budget for the club year. Miss Mabel Rice, chairman of the membership committee, reported four new applications. After the business meeting a short one-act playlet "The Rummage Sale" was given, with fourteen members taking part. After the program the members went to the gymnasium where dancing was enjoyed, with Miss Mildred Bryan as leader.

Miss Sylvia Harms has just returned from an extended trip west returning the southern route. She visited San Francisco and Los Angeles and met many former Lincoln people.

Miss Florence Heagy who passed away in Lincoln the past week was a member of Axis club.

Fremont club has invited Axis club to attend their annual banquet which will be held on November 21. Miss Kate Field, of Axis club, will preside on this occasion and will have charge of the initiation of officers. Reservations for this trip are to be made with Miss Coralie Wilterdink.

On Wednesday night there was a meeting at the home of Miss Edith Woodward when the committee from the Business Women's league and the Axis club met to discuss plans for the state convention. Axis committee is composed of Miss Edith Woodward, president, Miss Fay Sherwin, Miss Blanche Mahannah, Miss Kate Field, Miss Frances Fickes, with Miss Margaret Lewis, chairman.

There will be a meeting of the council at the home of Miss Mabel Rice on Wednesday evening, November 9.

On November 10 the club will give a benefit bridge party at the Cornhusker hotel at 8:30. Miss Esther Eppens, chairman, has selected as her committee, Miss Bertha Lefferdink, Miss Frances Sawyer, Miss Lottie Drq, Miss Margaret Lewis and Miss Ruby Streeter. Reservations may be made with Miss Frances Sawyer. About one hundred tables are being arranged. Refreshments will be served and a prize will be awarded at each table

BETA DELPHIANS IN THE REGULAR SESSION

The Beta Delphian chapter held the regular session in the Chamber of Commerce, Friday evening. The lesson on "Romanesque and Gothic Architecture and Early Italian Art" was reported under the following texts with Dr. May JoDon leading:

Cimabue's Life and Work, Mary Cogil.

Giotto, Grace Trott.

Fra Angelico, Christabel Reiley.

Fra Filippo Sippi, Mrs. Werner.

A Critic on Church Painting, Gertrude Yates.

FORTY MEMBERS OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT HEAR LECTURE.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Mon in Faculty hall. Forty were prese... and enjoyed the lecture by Prof. John D. Hicks on "The West and the American Revolution." Miss Helen Tuttle, president of the Woman's club, was in attendance.

SOCIAL LIFE OF EGYPT IS DISCUSSED BY DELPHIANS.

The Daleth Delphians discussed the following topics on Egypt at the last meeting under the leadership of Mrs. H. A. Durham: "Houses and Family Life;" Dress Sports, Recreation, Agriculture and Stock Raising;" "Artisans and Crafts; The Lot of the Laborer;" "Military Science, Schools and Education, Literature."

EUROPE A. D. 1000 TO END OF RENAISSANCE

Athena chapter of the Delphian society met Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., for study of the subject, "Europe from A. D. 1000 to the end of the Renaissance." Mrs. E. M. Bair was the leader and discussed "The Dawn of Modern Nations and Modern Institutions." Text reports were given by Mrs. Joe Stanton who discussed, "France to the beginning of the Fourth Century"; Mrs. George Thurtle, "The Norman rule and the growth of English Institutions"; "The Hundred years War," Mrs. H. H. McAfee; "The Italian Renaissance." Mrs. G. T. Bates.

A general discussion followed and Mrs. W. J. Byer gave the president's summary of the lesson. The next meeting is November 15.

CHAUTAUQUANS STUDY MISCELLANEOUS TOPICS

Alexandrian Chatauqua circle met Tuesday with Mrs. R. S. Moseley, 1750 South Fifteenth street. The lesson, after current events, consisted of the following topics:

Does trade follow the flag or does the flag follow trade; Evolution of the Monroe Doctrine; Central America and the Great War, Mrs. L. R. Johnston.

Home life of the city dwellers, Mrs. F. M. Strasser.

The Problem of Race; Spanish background; Mrs. R. S. Moseley.

The Indian, Mrs. H. R. Beeson.

Review, Ruth Case.

Doctrine of Special Interest: Idealism in International Relations, Mrs. C. J. Campbell.

MUSIC SECTION MEETS WITH FULL ATTENDANCE.

The music department of the L. W. C. enjoyed a perfect attendance at the meeting Tuesday. Miss Florence Petring, assistant chairman, presided. Mrs. W. B. Ball, delegate to the state convention gave a report, mentioning the "Kitchen Klatter" orchestra from Saunders county, composed of instruments made from kitchen utensils, that was both unique and musical. Another feature was the Indian Legends and the part music played in them, she said. Two songs were sung as a demonstration. The usual lesson was conducted by Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk.

(Continued on Page Five.)

VISIT THE NEW GIFT SHOP NOW ON 5th FLOOR

Lincoln's Busy Store Corner 11th & O Sts. "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

COLUMBIA PHONO-GRAPHS and RECORDS NOW ON 5th FLOOR

Monday We Feature These Remarkable Values in

New Winter Coats

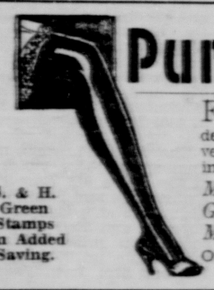
LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED

for only 49.50

A magnificent array of beautifully fur-trimmed Coats Featured Monday at this very moderate price! Many are especially bought and bring to you the season's greatest Coat values at 49.50. For here are Coats of the most wanted materials and favorite styles—

Coats made more beautifuly and luxurious by great collars and lavish trimmings and cuffs of the richest furs—bringing you beauty and warmth such as you'd never expect to find at such low cost. Every new color—every size for miss or matron.

(See Window) GOLD'S—Third Floor



Pure Silk-to-Top Hosiery!

For the particular woman, who demands a beautiful, smooth, clear silk boot to the very top, these Hose were made. Semi-fashioned and in the new shades of

Mirage, Grain, Mauve Taupe, Rose Nude, Moonlight, Atmosphere, Champagne, Black, Etc.

1.25 3 prs. 3.50

Outstanding values at, the pair, only .....

S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving.

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Three Unusual Values in The Season's Choicest Silks!

Heavy Satin Crepes at 1.98

Beautiful, lustrous, drapy Satin Crepes of all silk quality and pure dye. 39-40 inches wide and in nearly all the newest winter shades. An exceptional value, yard 1.98

GOGLD'S—Second Floor.

Black Satin Crepes!

Rich, all silk, pure dye Satin Crepes of soft, supple quality and with a brilliant, lustrous finish. An exceptional value at the yard 1.79

GOGLD'S—Second Floor.

Washable Silk Crepes at

Our most popular Plain Crepe and an exceptional value at this low price. 39-40 inches wide, will wash and comes in a wide range of the season's newest shades. Yard 1.49

GOGLD'S—Second Floor.

New Glories of Design and Finish are Reflected in this

Fine Furniture at Lower Prices

Two floors of bright new furniture will greet you here Monday. And every single piece is new—NEW—N E W! Just in—just marked—just stocked! For we have completely reorganized and restocked this section and are now ready to serve you, under entirely new management, in making your home the place of joy and comfort it should be!

Never have we shown such a wealth of new furniture ideas — such glories of design and finish as you'll see reflected in this entirely NEW stock we now present for your approval. And please remember that the same, greater-value policies which have made Gold's renowned for "The Best for Less" assure the lowest furniture prices here every day of the year!

Rich, 2-Pc. Overstuffed LIVING ROOM SUITES 85.00

Jacquard velour Living Room Suite of sturdy construction and well finished throughout. Covered with rose and taupe or blue and taupe velour. Built over 8-way hand tied springs, with spring filled cushions.

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

See The Handsome, New DINING ROOM SUITES 89.50

A beautifully designed 8 Piece Dining Room Suite of walnut and hard-wood construction. Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and 5 side Chairs. All the chairs are upholstered with tapestry. Compare this unusual value.

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

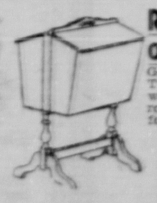
Throughout this great Furniture Department you will find many other Living Room Suites with hand carving, mahogany frames, linen Freize, combinations, etc., and moderately priced up to as high as 350.00.

You will take unusual delight in comparing the unusual values we are offering in other Dining Room Suites of quality and style to meet every purse. Also Dinette Suites and Breakfast Suites.

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

This Coxwell Chair....27.50

A sturdily designed Chair with deep cushion construction. Multi-colored velour or tapestry covered. 27.50



Walnut Sewing Cabinet at

These Priscilla Sewing Cabinets are constructed throughout of solid walnut. Complete with tray. 9.50

Radio Table of Hardwood

Good size 18x22-inch Table in imitation walnut finish. Has roomy compartment for batteries. 8.75

Occasional Table at 11.75

Beautifully designed Table of octagonal shape. In antique high-light finish. At only— 11.75

LOWER PRICES---CREDIT TERMS TO MEET YOUR BUDGET NEEDS

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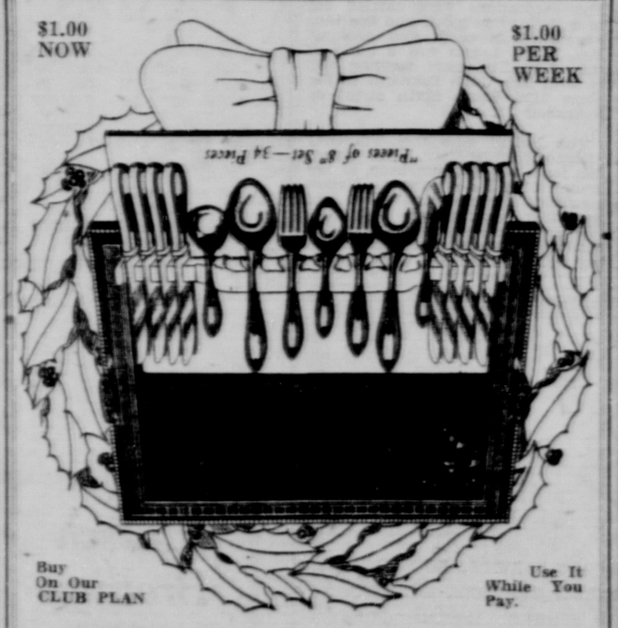

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SOCIETY

Weddings

Weir-Ballard

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Agnes Weir of Lincoln, to Clarence Ballard of St. Joseph, Mo., which took place September 12, in Kansas City.

Mr. Ballard and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Von Busch-Mowery

Miss Emma Von Busch, daughter of Mrs. Herman Von Busch, and John Mowery, were married in Denver recently. After a short trip through the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Mowery will reside in Grand Island.

Geeting-Sharp

Miss Frances Geeting, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Geeting, will become the bride of Leslie M. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sharp of Omaha, Monday evening at her home, 2951 Cable avenue. The Rev. Harry Luther of Antioch, a cousin of the bride, will read the lines at 8 o'clock.

About thirty relatives and close friends have been bidden for the ceremony. The couple will be unattended.

Following a wedding trip of three weeks in western Nebraska, Mr. Sharp will bring his bride to Lincoln to live.

Included in the out of town guests for the marriage are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sharp, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, Osceola, Ia.; and R. C. Geeting, Chappell.

Married Fifty Years.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Aukes will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, November 8. They will be at home to all their friends from three to five o'clock and from seven to nine o'clock at 1543 North Twenty-seventh street.

Meyer-Wolfe

The marriage of Miss Helen Meyer and Fred Wolfe will take place Wednesday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Paul Evangelical church, with the Rev. A. Matzner, officiating. Louise Meyer will be maid of honor, and the brides maids will be Julia Peterson, Gladys Brinton, and Mrs. Harry Hansen. Karl Meyer will be best man, and the ushers will be Harry Hansen, Rudolph Meyer, and Henry Meyer. Verna May Hanson will be the flower girl.

Baker-Carr

Mrs. J. Baker of 909 South Thirty-sixth street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Agnes M., to Dr. Ivan N. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Carr of Lincoln, which took place at Red Oak, Ia., August 17, 1927. Dr. Carr attended the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Xi Psi Phi. Dr. and Mrs. Carr will make their home in Central City, where he is a practicing dentist.

TURNER'S

An Announcement to Lincoln women!

Harold M. Turner, who for the past two years has managed the Haas Brothers store in Lincoln, has acquired full control of the business, and starting tomorrow (Monday) the store will be conducted under the name of

TURNER'S

The same merchandising policies, same service, same sales organization that has been identified with the Haas Brothers store will continue without change.

TURNER'S
VALUE COATS & DRESSES
2nd FLOOR NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING

COMPARE VALUES

Brownwell-Blockwitz

Miss Ada Brownwell and John C. Blockwitz were married at St. Mary's cathedral, October 27, at 9 o'clock in the morning. They will live in Lincoln.

Parties of the Week

HONOR MISS DOBBS AT 6 O'CLOCK DINNER.

Miss Ella Victoria Dobbs, professor of education at the University of Missouri, was honored at a dinner held at Mrs. Bixby's Food shop at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Miss Dobbs is a past president of the National Council of Primary Education. Representatives of the Lincoln branch of the council and the branch at Nebraska Wesleyan were present. Miss Merle Beattie and Miss Alice Brown had charge of arrangements.

HONOR GUESTS AT OMAHA THEATER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kares entertained eight friends at a theater party in Omaha Friday evening, honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. W Brooks and daughter, Ruth, of Lake City, Ia., Saturday evening, the same group met for dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker following a theater party.

ENTERTAIN EIGHT IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Honoring their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hogeboom of Topeka, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hodgman entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. Eight guests were seated at one table. The evening hours were spent with bridge at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hodgman, 2135 Sewell street.

BRIDGE FOLLOWS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr and Mrs. Hugh W. Thorne entertained at a birthday party Friday evening at their home, 3314 F street, in honor of W. L. Hassler and Julian Ebehart. Sixteen guests were present, and the after-dinner hours were spent with bridge Mrs. S. Rassett of Grand Island was an out-of-town guest.

EPISCOPAL CLUB IS PLANNING DOUGHBOY HOP.

The University Episcopal club will have a Doughboy hop Friday evening in the club rooms at 8:30 o'clock. Decorations will be suggestive of Armistic day. The guests will come in costume.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Social Clubs

The Fairfax club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Riley, 1624 South Fourteenth street Each member responded with a reading Plans for a Christmas program were discussed, and Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mrs. Riley were appointed to take charge of the program. Luncheon was served b ythe hostess. The next club meeting will be Decembeer 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Ristine, Eighteenth avenue and Stockwell.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house, with Mrs. C. C. Minteer and Mrs. Warren Ogden as hostesses. Plans will be made for the observance of Founders' day November 11, the fifty-third anniversary of the organization of the national sorority

The members of the Jolly Eight club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Carol at her home, 1730 North Thirtieth street. Prizes went to Mrs. Ross Carol, Mrs. William Huffman and Mrs. Joe Watson. Late in the afternoon a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be November 18 with Mrs. Oscar Voght at her home, 2100 Ryons street.

The Nona club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Downey at her home, 2231 Sewell street. Mrs. George Huffer of Hastings and Mrs. R. D. Miller of Burwell were guests. The next meeting will be November 18 with Mrs. G. L. Stebbins at her home, 2111 Park avenue.

Mrs. Elmo Hadley was hostess to members of the Diller-Lincoln club Fridady afternoon at her home, 2815 N street. A cove'd 1 dish luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon hours were spent informally. Autumn flowers formed the decorative note.

The Priscilla Square club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Reiger at her home, 2538 South Ninth street. The time was spent sewing for the hostess and a late luncheon was served. The next meeting will be November 25, at the home of Mrs. Zimbleman, 710 Marshall avenue.

Mrs. G. D. Cornell entertained the members of the W. T. M. club at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday at her home, 1834 Prospect. Sixteen guests found their places at a table decorated with pink roses and appointed in shades of pink. Mrs. G. C. Work, who was an assisting hostess gave a group of readings. Mrs. K. K. Allen, of Kansas City, and Mrs. E. Fox of Minneapolis, Minn., were out of town guests. On November 26, a homecoming dinner will be given for the husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schaaff 140 South Twenty-seventh street. The next regular meeting will be November 18, with Mrs. B. N. Kemp at her home 507 South Twenty-seventh street.

The Friday Bridge club met with Mrs. V. E. Stahl at her home, 924 South Fifteenth street for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday. A blue bowl of pink crysanthemums centered the table. High score went to Mrs. Ray Brigham and the second prize to Mrs. Vern Bragg. The club will meet November 18 with Mrs. J. I. Turner at 2119 Ryons street.

The W. I. T. C. club met Friday with Mrs. R. J. Eberley at her home 321 South Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. H. R. Ball, who was the national committee woman from Nebraska to the American Legion convention in Paris gave a talk on the work of the convention. The next meeting will be November 18 with Mrs. J. E. Simonim at her home, 3040 Kleckner Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce entertained the members of the You Tell 'Em Pinochle club Friday at their home, 801 X street. High score went to Mrs. Fred Pierce, and Louis Massear and the second prize was awarded to Mrs. Ross Carrol and Mack Martinson. A late luncheon was served by the hostess

Mrs. John Wheelock entertained the members of the T. K. W. five hundred club at her home 1143 Harrison on Friday afternoon. High score went to Mrs. Henry Beahn and low score to Miss Dolly Shreeves. On November 16 the club will entertain for the husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault, 223 East Fifth street, College View. The next regular meeting will be November 18, with Mrs. Van Fossen at 1401 North Twenty-sevond street.

The H. G. L. club met Friday evening with Mrs. Victor Whitmore at her home 948 Rose street. Mrs. Emma Fink and Sam Pounds made high score at bridge and Mrs. Will Sherrow and Ben Fink won the consolation prize. The club will meet again on November 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Yauney.

The Eldeen club met Monday afternoon at the home of the Misses Sarah and Mattie Bender at 3134 O street. Hallowe'en decorations were carried out in all the appointments and the time was spent informally.

The Alpha Phi mother's club met Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Autumn flowers centered the table an dthe time was spent informally. About forty members were present including a number of out of town mothers.

The Twin Six card club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eoys, 2632 O street Wednesday evening, for a 7 o'clock the table. The next meeting will be November 16, with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Faes at 818 North Twenty-ninth street.

Mrs. George Johnson was hostess to the members of the Bonne Belle club Thursday afternoon at the University club in honor of Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Falls City. Brown and yellow chrysanthemums formed the decorative note and the time was spent with bridge. Mrs. Ray King made high score.

Mrs. L. C. Hansen entertained bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 2718 South Twelfth street. A large basket of fruit centered the table. Mrs. Parker Wickstrum and Mrs. E. O. Kingery were the guests. The first prize was won by Mrs. George Saville and the second by Mrs. E. O. Kingery. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Saville at her home, 3996 Randolph street.

The members of the Idle-A-While club met with Mrs. I. P. Grandmougin at her home, 1019 F street on Tuesday afternoon. After a short business meeting the time was spent playing five hundred with Mrs. Leslie May winning first prize, and Mrs. George Lehl the consolation. The decorations were suggestive of the Hallowe'en season. The next meeting will be November 16, with Mrs. G. O. Angelo at 618 South Thirty-first street.

The R. A. B. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cruse, 2735 F street. The time was spent with bridge with the high score going to Mrs. T. F. Conniff and the consolation to Mrs. Clyde Newkirk. The next meeting will be November 16 with Mrs. J. L. Deffenbaugh, 2124 Smith street.

Mrs. Mary Walter was hostess to the members of the Idleway club at her home, 1209 South Twenty-sixth street on Thursday afternoon. Guests of the day were: Mrs. John Rosenstock, Mrs. John Rosenstock, Mrs. Herman Maas and Mrs. William Ottens. High score went to Mrs. W. L. Davis and second high to Mrs. John Crowley. Autumn flowers were used to decorate the house. Mrs. E. F. Trumble will entertain the club November 17 at her home, 745 Elmwood avenue.

The members of the Arbutus club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Preece at her home, 3528 Q street. About twenty-five members were present and the W. J. Trump at her home, 1001 South Twenty-sixth street.

The Nikral club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Bishop at her home, 2401 St. Mary's avenue. The time was devoted to five hundred with high score going to Mrs. Henry Knipple and the con-Mrs. E. M. Wormser was a guest. The next meeting will be November 15, with Mrs. Henry Knipple at her home, 2400 St. Mary's avenue.

The In Between club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Deffenbaugh at her home, 2124 Smith street for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The time was spent at cards and refreshments were served at the close of the day. The next meeting will be November 9 wit hMrs. G. E. Oden at her home, 3230 S street.

Mrs. A. Oxenhardt was hostess to the members of the Trailing Arbutus club Monday evening at her home, 519 E street in honor of the club members and their husbands. The decorations were carried out in a Hallowe'en motif and the time was spent at cards and dancing. Mrs. Raloh Logan was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Eckhardt at her home 1126 South Sixth street on November 11.

The Fidelis club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Snowden for a 1 o'clock luncheon, at her home, 2143 Lake street. Yellow marigolds centered the table and the other appointments were carried out in colors suggestive of the Hallowe'en season. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. E. Southwick at her home, 1621 A street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fye entertained the members of the L. P. C. club Thursday evening at their home, 1002 South Thirty-fourth street. The time was spent with cards, the high score going to Mrs. Claude McCormack and August Mischnik. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Tatman were guests. The next meeting will be November 17, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beers at their home, 2740 F street.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary met Thursday with Mrs. E. T. Hoffman at her home, 1005 South Thirty-third street. Bridge formed the entertainment for the day and refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be November 17, with Mrs. Dwight Bedell.

The Merry Wives club met with Mrs. L. S. Alexander Thursday at her home, 511 North Twenty-seventh street. The time was spent very informally and refreshments were served late in the day. The next meeting will be November 17, with Mrs. C. A. Bivens, 2610 S street.

The members of the Theta Phi Alpha Mother's club met Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house with Mrs. F. A. Kidwell and Mrs. James Cosgrave as hostesses. The time was spent with sewing for the chapter house and election of officers took place.

The members of the Chi Omega alumnae association met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank O'Connell at her home, 2333 Calumet court. Fifteen members were present and the time was spent informally. The next meeting will be November 12, at the chapter house.

The Delta Zeta Mother's club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Fred L. Knight at her home, 1025 C street. Mrs. Lilly Baird of Schuyler was an out of town guest. The time was spent in forming plans for a benefit bridge to be held at the Cornhusker on November 19.

Three Brides and Bride-to-Be.

MISS EVA PROCTOR MALCOLM
-HAUCK & SKOGLUND

MRS. JOHN C. BLOCKEWITZ—TOP ROW CENTER—

MRS. S. A. LOONEY

Before her marriage, November 2, Mrs. Looney was Miss Velda Burham. Mr. and Mrs. Looney will make their home in Los Angeles.

MRS. JOHN MOWERY.

Mrs. Mowery was formerly Miss Erma Von Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Von Busch. Her marriage took place recently in Denver. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Mowery will be at home in Grand Island.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Eva Proctor of Malcolm to William Scott of Bethany. The marriage will take place early in December.

The marriage of Miss Ada Brown to John C. Blockwitz, took place October 27, at St. Mary's cathedral.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Anderson left Friday afternoon for Rochester, N. Y. to visit Mrs. Anderson's mother who is in poor health. They will also visit their daughter, Mrs. L. H. Hobsen in Schenectady, N. Y. They will stop for a time in Washington, D. C., before returning to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle will go to Broken Bow the first part of the week to be the guests of their daughter Mrs. Thomas Tiffany Varney, jr.

Mrs. C. F. Heber of McCook and Miss Delphine Gugenheim, who is attending Northwestern university at Chicago, are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gugenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCreary of Kansas City, Mo., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Woodruff.

Miss Marian Hall who has been visiting in the east for the past two months will join a group of Nebraska people at Pittsburgh after

(Continued on Page Six.)

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SPECIAL—
Strap Watches
$10
$15
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$50
Every one guaranteed a timepiece or you'll get a new one.
Hallett
Estab. 1871. 117-119 S. 12

The Danger of Infection

In 100,000 accidents reported, nearly ten percent resulted in infections. Over eight percent caused prolonged disability. An early call on your doctor is the best insurance against serious results from what often appear to be minor accidents. When the physician writes a prescription bring it to us to be filled. We are specialists at this work.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG CO.
Prescription Druggists

Woods Brothers Nurseries
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Five Special Offers For Fall Planting
2 Dwarf Mock Orange, 2 ft.-3 ft. high $1.00
2 Mock Orange, 3 ft.-4 ft. high $1.00
2 Spirea Van Houtei, 3 ft.-4 ft. high $1.00
2 Spirea Arguta, 2 ft.-3 ft. high $1.00
8 Privet Armoor River, 18 in.-24 ni. high $1.00
THESE CAN BE PLANTED NOW!
We can furnish any multiple of these items. Delivery in Lincoln. Express charges collect outside. Prune shrubs back to 12 inches, and privet to 3 inches above the ground.

GREEN GABLES
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
It is worth becoming acquainted with.
Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Overcoat Weather Is Here!
Make use of our service, not only to keep your new overcoat looking new—But to make useful for another season of wear your last season's garment.
This is a good time to refreshen, sweaters, Ladies Fur trimmed coats, both ladies' and mens' hats, gloves and ties.
Modern Cleaners
SOUKUP & WESTOVER MGRS.
"23 Years In Lincoln"

Select your personal Christmas Cards Now!
Here is a list of stores that are now prepared to take care of your requirements in Personal Christmas Cards—the most approved means of sending your Holiday Greetings.
This is the seal adopted by the Greeting Card Association and displayed by merchants who carry cards made by members of the Association.

Latsch Brothers
STATIONERS
1118 O STREET
100,000 Xmas cards to choose from. Process printed or engraved. More beautiful than ever.

George Bros.
EXCLUSIVE numbers—Engraving by experts in our own plant—34 years of experience.
1213 N STREET

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.
1217 O STREET
SAMPLES now on display for personal engraved with plate or raised lettering without plate.

Graves Prtg. Co.
312 No. 12th STREET
WE have facilities for printing your name on Christmas cards and personal stationery.

The Lincoln Book Store
"Lincoln's Book Center"
1126 O St.—J. H. Willis

H. Herpolsheimer Company
12th & N STS.

Scatter Sunshine with Greeting Cards

CLUBDOM

(Continued from page Three)

AUTHOR TO ADDRESS LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Lincoln Woman's club, at the regular open meeting, Monday afternoon, will present Bess Streeter Aldrich, who will speak on "My Experiences as a Writer." The club will also present Miss Lucile Cline, soprano and Wilbur Chenoweth, piano, in a program of musical numbers, including,

Pastoral ..... Veracini
Contemplation ..... Widor
Die Forelia ..... Schubert
Over The Steppe (Russian) ..... Gretchaninoff
May Day Carol (Old English) ..... Taylor

Miss Cline.

Lia Aria (From L'Enfant Prodique) ..... Debussey
Spring Dropped A Song Into My Heart ..... Fenner
Trees ..... Rasbach
Recognition ..... Chenoweth
Could You? ..... Chenoweth
Serenade To Spring ..... Chenoweth

Wilbur Chenoweth.

The program will begin at 3 o'clock and will be preceded by a business meeting at 2:15. The executive board will meet in Faculty hall at 1:15.

MRS. MOORE TALKS TO BETHANY WOMAN'S CLUB

The home economics department of the Bethany Woman's club was in charge of the program Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. R. McClintock. The president, Mrs. L. S. Hurst, presided and Mrs. Frank J. Marshall, chairman of the economics committee, introduced Mrs. B. E. Moore. Mrs. Moore gave a talk on "Importations From Other Lands." Mrs. Moore was born in Europe and recently spent two years there. She had with her a display of importations.

Other features of the program were: reports of the state convention were given by Mrs. J. A. Moss and Mrs. Lelia M. Sharp. Mrs. G. E. Breece read a paper on "Conservation of Nebraska Forests." She emphasized that it is not the use but the abuse that destroys our forests in the United States.

DEBORAH AVERY CHAPTER ENTERTAINS STATE REGENT.

Mrs. George Dunlap, regent, and the members of Deboran Avery chapter of D. A. R., entertain at luncheon in the Cornhusker hotel, Friday, in honor of the state regent, Mrs. George D. Butterfield of Norfolk. The guests were seated at round tables decorated with chrysanthemums and flags. Other honor guests were Mrs. F. J. Williams of Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adam McMullen, treasurer; Mrs. F. L. Spear of Fairbury, librarian; Mrs. A. I. Brown of Fairmont, recording secretary; Mrs. York Hinman, North Platte, vice state regent; Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Kearney auditor; Mrs. Marion Tucker, Nehawka, registrar; Mrs. Mary E. Gilette, McCook, chaplain; Mrs. J. L. Codington, Omaha, historian; Mrs. Max Hostetler, Kearney; Mrs. D. S. Dalby, Beatrice; Mrs. F. V. Kilpatrick, Beatrice, state regent of children of the American Revolution; Mrs. George Adams, regent of St. Leger Cowley chapter; and Mrs. C. S. Paine vice president general for Nebraska.

Among the out-of-town members and guests in attendance were Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Nels Johnson and Mrs. Marion E. Webster of Valley; Mrs. O. C. Hatch, Geneva; Mrs. Sawyer, Beatrice; Mrs. A. S. Anderson, Seward; Miss Wright, Omaha; Mrs. McCreary and Mrs. Cobb of Elmwood; Mrs. Frank Buell, Murdock; Mrs. Gordon and Miss Phyllis Gordon, Friend.

The afternoon was spent at the executive mansion where Mrs. McMullen assisted by Mesdames. Edward E. Lamphere, Hugh LaMaster, Thorne Brown, Myron Noble, Floyd Ryman, C. I. Hall and the Misses Marie Reichenbach and Julia Orr, entertained the company.

A pageant, arranged by Mrs. C. W. Hudson, state chairman on correct use of the flag, was given by Boy Scouts of troop 27 and Miss Lucile Joern, a pupil of Mrs. Holcomb, with Kathleen Linderman Harris at the piano.

The following program, arranged by Miss Marjorie Little, was rendered by Miss Little, piano; Mrs. Geralyn Walrath Bennett, violin, and Mrs. Mildred William Hitte, cello.

Meditation ..... Bach-Gounod
Pastel Menuet ..... Paradis
Song Without Words ..... Mendelssohn
Estase d'Amour ..... Roze
Prelude "Kunihild" ..... Kistler
Intermezzo ..... Strauss
Standchen ..... Pache
Entracte Valse ..... Helsberger
Prelude in A Flat— ..... Cui
Serenade ..... Szekacs
Romance sans Paroles ..... Van Goens
Tarantelle ..... Heller

The silver service from the battleship Nebraska was used in serving ices and cake in the dining room, the large silver bowl filled with chrysanthemums forming the centerpiece for the table.

The regent, Mrs. Dunlap, introduced the honor guests and presented the state regent, with a gift from the chapter.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD IS ORGANIZED

The first of July, Mrs. Jack Cunningham came to Lincoln from Kansas City, to start a new organization called the Needlework guild. This name was given to the organization founded by Lady Wolverton of Dorsetshire, England, in 1833, with the hope that it would bridge the chasm between waste and want.

The founder, Lady Wolverton, was greatly interested in an orphan asylum and conceived the idea of having the wardrobe of the institution, looked after and cared for by asking friends each to contribute two new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, a year.

The idea and membership grew and flourished until in 1885 Mrs. Alanson Hartpence learned of it and brought it home to Philadelphia. Her niece, Laura Safford, now Mrs. John Wood Stewart, the founder of theh American organization, interested a few of her acquaintances and from that little band the work has grown to 750,000 members in the United States with off-shoots in Canada, Scotland, Paris, Honolulu. It is constantly growing.

In time of disaster, special collections may be called for from the members to relieve the suffering. Much assistance was given at the time of the Johnstown flood and the San Francisco earthquake. At the outbreak of the war in 1914 work rooms were established in Lyons, France under the Lyons branch. Later the war relief department was opened in New York and has since operated in the interests of the allied countries.

Today the Needlework Guild of America is the only national organization in the world the specific duty of which is to collect annually a stock of new garments and household linen, from which are given grants according to the desire of the directors, to meet the great need of hospitals, homes and other charities. The Needlework guild aims not to supersede but to supplement what is already being done.

On the fifteenth of November at the Y. W. C. A. the garments will be gathered in from the ten sections of workers in Lincoln. The work is done in groups of ten with a director. The section presidents or directors are: Miss Betty Geeting from the Camp Fire girls; Mrs. H. W. Beaver, Mrs. G. T. Underwood, Miss Helen Tuttle, Miss Arthea Gadd for the junior group, Mrs. E. S. Gunn, Mrs. F. E. Bricka, Mrs. I. C. McMillen, Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, Mrs. Robert McKee.

The officers are honorary president, Mrs. T. J. Doyle, president, Mrs. F. E. Bricka; first vice-president, Miss Helen Tuttle; second vice-president, Mrs. G. T. Underwood; third vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Luckey; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Bennell; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. McMillen.

Each section will furnish 110 garments at the ingathering meeting November 15. From the ten sections in Lincoln, 660 garments are forth coming. Omaha, last year, furnished 9,900 garments.

The national president of the Needlework guild is Mrs. Frances P. Cleveland Preston of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. George Fales Baker of Philadelphia, is honorary president.

The Lincoln branch met in Faculty hall, Friday afternoon, for business.

FRESHMEN PLAN DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT.

The freshmen of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening at the Phi Psi chapter house, 1545 S street. The colors of the two fraternities will be combined in the decorations, and special entertainment has been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killian and Herbert Yenne will be the chaperones.

EMERSON CHAUTAUQUA IN INITIAL MEETING

The Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning in the Bible room of the Y. W. C. A., for the first lesson of the present course. Mrs. B. A. Cosner, organizer, presided over the following lesson:

Current events, discussed by the class.

Discussion of chapter one from "Stories in Stone," Mrs. C. F. Sherwood.

Chapter two, Mrs. C. F. Goddard.

Place of the Geologist in World's Economic Life, General discussion.

The next meeting will be November 17, at the Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.

FRATERNITY TO GIVE DANCING PARTY FRIDAY.

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at a dancing party Friday evening in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel. Plans are being made for 175 couples. Special entertainment is being planned for the evening. Professor and Mrs. B. C. Bren and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey will chaperone the party.

Will Lecture at State Convention

MISS GERTRUDE ELY

Who is one of the speakers at the state convention of the Nebraska League of Women Voters at Hastings, November 9-10-11.

Miss Ely went to France as a canteen worker in September 1917. She crossed the Rhine with the first troops and returned with the army of occuuation in August 1919.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS KEEP ARMISTICE DAY.

Capital Chapter American War Mothers met Friday afternoon at the American Legion club rooms. Mrs. C. E. Burton, president, presided. Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sexton explained progress in getting ready the chapter banner for Armistice day. Max Johnson of the American Legion presented plans for the observance of Armistice day and patriotic Sunday, November 6. Miss Zela Owens gave some readings, Miss M. Gilmore spoke a few words of greeting.

It is the wish of the American War Mothers and American Legion that all service flags of the World war be displayed with the stars and stripes all next week, beginning with patriotic Sunday, November 6, it was announced.

GREEK HISTORY LESSON OF OMEGA DELPHIANS

Omega Delphians met for luncheon and regular lesson in the Cornhusker hotel, Friday. Mrs. Maud Bell had charge of the program and announced the different discussions: Greek Drama at Athens, Mrs. James P. Cox.

Life and works of Aeschylus, Mrs. F. M. Brigham.

Story of Agamemnon, Mrs. C. E. Lindblad.

Story of Prometheus, Mrs. Dale P. Stought.

Drama of Prometheus, Mrs. Cameron McIntyre.

The next meeting will be held November 18. The lesson, second lesson in second book.

LOTUS CHAPTER STUDIES MEDO-PERSIAN EMPIRE.

The Lotus Delphians held an interesting meeting, Tuesday afternoon. The subject was "Social Life of Mesopotamia" and text reports were given by the members.

November 15 the chapter will discuss "The Medo-Persian Empire."

League of Women Voters To Gather at Hastings This Week For Annual State Convention

The dates for the state convention of the League of Women Voters, which meets in Hastings at the Hotel Clarke, November 9 to 11, were set to suit the convenience of the national officers who will appear on the program. When it was found that the convention would end Armistice day the program committee felt that it was a most interesting coincidence that all four speakers had been unusually active in war time service.

Miss Gertrude Ely's interest in politics and the League of Women Voters was a result of the war. She went to France as a canteen worker in September 1917, she crossed the Rhine with the first troops and only returned with the army of occupation in August 1919. There are many men who were in the First Division who remember Miss Ely and will try to see her while she is in Nebraska, and there are Nebraska families whose boys did not return with whom she still corresponds.

Miss Ely relates that during the time she was with the boys overseas, speakers were constantly coming from the United States to tell the men that they were preserving democracy and what democracy meant. When she returned after two years she looked about to see what those at home were doing to make good all that had been promised the boys. She says she felt baffled by the indifference of the people who had promised so much and by her own powerlessness. And then she learned of the League of Women Voters and she felt that in that organization she might learn how to function in a democracy and through cooperation with other like-minded women help to make the country worthy of the sacrifices required of her men.

She was amazed that every woman was not moved by the same zeal as her own, but a born optimist she was not discouraged. "We have to catch them young" she says and so her time is chiefly given now to interesting young people in the schools and colleges in what she calls the "fun" of politics, for while Miss Ely makes many personal sacrifices and is very earnest in her work in the League of Women Voters, she talks of the pleasure she gets out of her work and "jolly" is the adjective most appropriately used to describe her.

Miss Griffith to Attend.

Miss Louise Griffith, the assistant treasurer of the National League who will also attend the convention, was overseas in war work almost as long as Miss Ely. She went to France in February, 1918, as secretary of the Women's Overseas hospitals. In April she was ordered to southern France to construct and open a hospital for civilian refugees. At the close of the war the Woman's Overseas hospitals were taken over by the French government but before that time Miss Griffith had served as business manager in their units in Germany, Soisson, Chateau Ognon, Nancy, Labouheyre and Rheims.

Her ability as a financial executive was so successfully deconstrated during the war that immediately upon her return she was offered the position of financial secretary of the northwestern field of the Y. W. which position she held for three years. Since 1922, Miss Griffith has been the active manager of the finance department of the National League of Women Voters. When a new treasurer was elected about a year ago, she took her husband, a banker and a man with many business connections, to inspect Miss Griffith's office and possibly to suggest changes. After carefully scrutinizing the methods of accounting and checking, he pronounced it the most systematically organized office he had ever observed, and he also commented that for the volume of business carried on by the League of Women Voters, there was less overhead than in any other organization that he knew of, including philanthropic organizations. The League, preaching careful and economical expenditure of the people's money in government, practices what it preaches in its own affairs.

Others In War Work.

Although Mrs. Roscoe Anderson and Miss Ruth McIntosh, who will also appear on the program, did not see active service overseas, both were engaged in war work at home. Very modestly Mrs. Anderson says, "I did a little of everything and no more than every other woman," but not every woman was director of publicity for the food administration for the state of Missouri nor head of a St. Louis surgical dressing unit. Mrs. Anderson's activities since the war have been in connection with the national Association of University Women and the Woman's Joint Legislative Council of Missouri. She was president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, one of the most successful local organizations in the country, before she succeeded Mrs. C. H. Dietrich, as director of the sixth region of the National League.

Miss Ruth McIntosh, the regional secretary, served under the Red Cross and in the Community Service organization, doing welfare work and directing social activities around the training camps. During the flu and epidemic, Miss McIntosh was stationed at Deming and though not a nurse she worked almost twenty-four hours a day caring for both soldiers and civilian population, until she herself contracted the disease and her life was despaired of, when slightly better she was taken on a stretcher from New Mexico to her home in Montana. It took her several years to fully regain her health and when she did, she too joined the forces of the League of Women Voters believing that through that organization she could most effectively work to arouse women to the realization of the importance of politics in the every day life of the family, and like others who were closely associated with the actual experience of war she wishes to give of her best to maintain peace.

It is appropriate that the topic for discussion at the convention on armistice day is "What Price Peace?"

HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN BY WOMEN AT BEATRICE.

The Beatrice Business and Professional Women's club held a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the club house in Dempster park. The dinner committee consisted of the Misses Margaret Sheldon, Katherine Hepperlen and Agnes Kennedy. The club room was dimly lighted and was decorated with autumn leaves, bitter-sweet, black cats, witches and goblins. There were games and pranks appropriate to the occasion, music and dancing, and Mrs. Jack Burton gave a ghost story. Doughnuts and cider were served by the Misses Lillith Waggener and Grace Eppinger. Miss Mildred Pond of Crete was an out-of-town guest.

Next Friday evening the legislative committee will have charge of the program. The address will be by Judge Messmore.

Elected Head of Educational Club

MRS. BEATRICE CRAIG

Teacher in the Irving junior high school, who was elected president of the Nebraska Women's Educational club at the convention of the first district in Lincoln last week.

HASTINGS CONVENTION DINNERS ANNOUNCED.

Miss Harriet Batterton, secretary of the Nebraska League of Women voters announces the following dinners for the convention in Hastings:

"Child Welfare," presided over by Miss Ida Robbins, Lincoln; assisted by Miss Louise Murphy, director, division child hygiene, state bureau of health.

"Social Hygiene," presided over by Mrs. A. H. Brooke, Hastings; assisted by Dr. Rachel Long, Holdrege.

"Women in Industry," Miss Gladys Shamp, Omaha, presiding.

"Living Costs," Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand Island presiding.

"Efficiency in Government," presided over by Mrs. H. J. Bailey, of Omaha, Mrs. Louise Ormsbty Thompson, Central City, Mrs. Nellie Drake, Edgar, Mrs. Ellie Johnson, Aurora.

"Legal Status," presided over by Mrs. J. S. Van Auken, Moorefield.

"International Cooperation," Mrs. C. A. Sorensen, Lincoln presiding.

ORTHOPEDIC CHILDREN SEE MOVING PICTURE.

Through the courtesy of Charles Shire, the children of the Orthopedic hospital were entertained at the Orpheum theater to see Mary Pickford in "Our Gang." Later the children enjoyed a drive through the city and the candy presented them. Mrs. Eugene Levy had charge of the arrangements and was assisted by: Mesdames Henry Blum, Carl Weil, Sam Wessel, Henry Kohn, Nathan Gold, N. Lieberman, M. Garson, M. Oppenheimer, E. A. Kremer, James Brown.

CLUB PERSONALS

Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, president Hof the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs has postponed the state board meeting of the Nebraska Federation, which was to have been on November 10 and 11 has been postponed to November 17 and 18.

A number of Axis club members attended the reception at the Y. W. C. A. for Mrs. Cook who is leaving to make her home in California.

On Saturday, November 12, a group of Axis members will attend the play which is being sponsored by the American Legion. Arrangements for tickets are to be made with Miss Dorothy Lefler.

FOR Safe Feminine Hygiene

Safe and dependable Antiseptis is assured the modern woman through the use of our new scientifically formulated antiseptic.

Crème Credé

At your druggist's or if he cannot supply you send us his name and ask for descriptive booklet.

The SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS LABORATORIES
LINCOLN, NEBR., U.S.A.

Meier's
Bronchial Elixir
(IMPROVED)

Few of us escape the usual bad weather coughs, but though we cannot avoid them, we can relieve them.

A bottle of BRONCHIAL ELIXIR has quickly quieted many a cough.

A special ingredient in BRONCHIAL ELIXIR—effective, harmless—not found in any ordinary cough syrup, clings to your throat as it is swallowed, spreading a soothing, healing film over the inflamed and irritated membranes.

NO OPIATES

Relieves Coughs Quickly

FOR SALE ONLY BY
Meier Drug Co.
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SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

A sensible *Style Shoe* that encourages *walking*

SENSIBLE men and women who have been warned by experience against foot-ravaging shoes that are built "for the eye" rather than for the foot, will do well to entrust their feet to the care of *Ground Grippers*.

Not only do they give you charming style but soul-satisfying comfort as well. Learn how it feels to have straight boned, vigorous feet in *Ground Grippers*. The beautiful new models will surely please you.

We are the exclusive *Ground Gripper* agents in this section.

Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children

ADAM GARTNER AND SON
FOOT TREATMENT
PROFESSIONAL FITTING
409-10-11-12-13 First National Bank Bldg.

Bride and Bridal Party.

Dole Portrait.

Mrs. Ernest Reuben before her marriage October 27, was Miss Thelma Shostak, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben will reside in Omaha. She is seen with her attendants.

Many Homecoming Cornhusker Alumni Are Entertained By Fraternities And Sororities

(Continued from Page One.)

Webster, Valley; and Mrs. Raymond Gelvin, Frankfort, Kas.

Alpha Chi Sigma gave a dance at the chapter house Saturday night for the following guests: Walter Hess, Omaha; Harold Diller, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald Head, Omaha; Warren Pillsbury, Omaha; Leo Brown, Omaha; Carter Simpson, Enid, Okla.; Clark Beymer, Akron, O; F. W. Wehmer, Akron, O.; Evart Boyd, North Platte; Ralph Fraser, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alpha Delta Pi also gave a party in the evening for out-of-town guests, who were: Violet Anderson, Osceola; Helen Keyes, Chappell; Lucille Sorenson, Dorchester; Hazel Adelson, Polk; Cecile Morgan and Device Morgan of Barnston; Frances Aduddel, Superior; Helen Anderson, Omaha; Mary Nix, Omaha; Crystal Walvord, Fairbury, Fern Dixon, Panama; and Peggy Lawrence, Omaha.

Party for Alumnae.

Another sorority which gave a party Saturday was Alpha Delta Theta, in honor of the following returning alumnae: Lillian Hall, Edith Woods, Harriet Klotz, Drusilla Gartner, Edith Young, Pauline Drath, Dr. Elda Walker, Celia Klotz, from Lincoln; Anna Jenson, Boulder; Dorothy Wyehers, Ulysses; Olive Bentz, Ashland; Virginia Taylor, Aurora; Margaret McDorman, Pine Ridge, S. D.; Maurine Emrich, Pawnee City; Frances Hopp, North Platte; Frances Dorn, Big Springs; Pansy Fischer, Shickley; Velma Stoll, Nehawka; Margaret Humer, Manhattan, Kas.; Lela Kayes, Union; Ruth Lamme, Fremont; Myrtle Call, Holdrege; Marie Schaab, Papillion; Lillian Pipal, Omaha; Marian Peterson, Hampton; Marian Basler, Omaha; Goldie Johnson, Omaha; Elsie Gramlich, Omaha; and Nellie Hufford, Omaha.

At the Alpha Gamma Rho dinner at the chapter house Saturday evening, the following alumni were present: Wallace Buck, Mead; Ed Sheidt, Joe Tunney, Milford; Russell Kimball, Omaha; Amos Gramlich, Papillion.

The Alpha Phis entertained informally at their new home for the following girls: Ruth Small Pierce, Coleridge; Dorothy Bell, Belleview, Gwendolyn McCoy, Omaha; Katherine Foote, Omaha; Louise Mitchell, Superior; Mrs. John Wenstrand, Red Oak, Ia.; Mrs. Bill Schainholtz, Omaha; Dorothy Heldt, Nebraska City; Eleanor Stenger, Columbus; Kathryn Warner, Sioux City, Ia.; Jessie Baldwin, Omaha; Jessie Means, Omaha; and Evelyn Cameron, Herman.

Banquet at House.

Alpha Sigma Phi held a banquet at the chapter house Saturday evening. The following out-of-town men attended: Axel Hanson, Wallace Jeffries, Russell Hunter, Archie Hickman, Ernie Weymuller, Camille Horacek, Harold Palmer, William Brady, George Buffett, Ernest Lundgren, Merle Hanna, from Omaha; Beryl Lang, Litchfield; Ed Lang, Ed Gibbs, Kansas; William Usher, New York City; Neil Rorby, Omaha, and T. Reynolds, Omaha.

Alpha Tau Omega held an unusually large homecoming celebration, observing its thirtieth anniversary. A banquet was held at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening, and the alumni who attended the event were: J. B. Miller, Wayne; Fred C. Laird, Fremont; Ward Lindley, Omaha; Howard W. Loomis, Fremont; E. E. Lanphere, Lincoln; Charles M. Cox, York; W. A. Schumacher, Omaha; Dwight Griswold, Gordon; Sidney Stewart, Tecumseh; Barlow Naye, Kearney, H. W. Noble, Kansas City, Mo.; Merrill Russell, Omaha; W. H. McCoy, York; Warren Peddlecord, Omaha; Alfred Kennedy, Omaha; Donald Miller, Wakefield; Lowell Hinney, Wayne; G. H. Lindley, Omaha; Paul H. Cheney, Glenwood; C. B. Dobbs, Lincoln; R. L. Cochran, Lincoln; R. O. Schumacher, Belle Fourche, S. D.; J. V. Romigh, North Platte, Judge Thomas F. Neighbors, Lincoln; Grant A. Stannard, Lincoln; Mike Noble, Lincoln; R. E. Campbell, Lincoln; Robert N. Wolcott, Lincoln; Dr. E. J. Angle, Lincoln; R. H. Graham, Lincoln; Claude Wilson, Lincoln; Louis W. Horne, Lincoln; Lyman Thomas, Omaha; N. Newton, jr., Sioux City, Ia.; John F. Winstrand, Red Oak, Ia.; John Miller, Mesquite, Tex.; Eddie Morrison, Kansas City, Kas.; Fred Foster, Lincoln, Glen Vensick, Omaha; Harry Culver, Culver City Calif.; Sidney Muman, Tobias, and Gerald Carpenter, W. L. Lemon, C. A. Reynolds, A. L. Moeller, C. J. Frankforter, O. H. Zumwinkle, S. R. McKelvie, Dr. E. E. Angle, Walter Gardner, M. Buck, Dr. S. G. Zemer, E. F. Ketcham, R. E. Weaverling and Walter Ernst all of Lincoln.

Alpha Theta Chi Banquet.

At the Alpha Theta Chi banquet held Saturday evening at the chapter house, the following were honor guests: John H. Agee, Lincoln; C. A. Armstrong, Omaha; Thorne Brown, Lincoln; G. L. Cooper, Humboldt; L. D. Densmore, Lincoln; A. M. Eckstrom, Omaha; John M Spear, Omaha; E. T. Eustice, Omaha; J. E Lawrence, Lincoln; L. Flansburg, Lincoln; Victor Graham, Omaha; Victor Smith, Omaha; C. H. Hinds, Lincoln; C. E. Hinds, Lincoln; F. M. Hunter, Oakland, Calif.; John Latenser, Omaha; George Lee, Lincoln; C. V. Moulton, Omaha; T. F. Naughtin, Omaha; Dr. H. W. Orr, Lincoln; Dr. Raymond Pool, Lincoln; H. W Potter, Omaha; E. V. Jones, Wymore; Emers Jones, Friend; Dr. N. F. Johnson, Lincoln; O. F. Irwin, Kansas City, Mo; Rudolph Smith, Denver; Gurdon Uplinger, Kansas City, Mo.; Hugh Wallace, Omaha; Paul Armstrong, Omaha; Rex Chrismer, Yuma, Colo., R. C. Clark, Austin Tex. Informal and impromptu speeches took up the evening.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house the alumnae were honored at a tea at the chapter house, directly following the game, and a dinner in the evening. Those who attended were Grace Hollingsworth, McCook; Eunice Brandhorst, Milford; Mabel Ohmstede, Guide Rock; Louise Ogden; Mildred Fredrickson, Essex, Ia.; Betty Endlow and Betty Asmus.

Beta Theta Pi held a banquet at the chapter house for the following alumni: Fred Vette, Beatrice; Ted Crofoot, Omaha; Clarence Reed, Beatrice; Thomas Adams, Beatrice; Bill Chamberlain, Pleasantdale; Dr. George Hanson, Hastings and Bob Thompson, Omaha.

Dinner At House

Chi Omega gave a dinner at the chapter house for the following girls: American Rodman, Kimball; Thelma King, Fairbury, Neva Robbins, Lyons, Suzanne Buford, Fairbury; Suella Shirley, Humboldt; Irene Joynson, Esther Secker, York; Jessie Kent, McCook; Inez Kemper, Adams, and Mickey McCarthy, Omaha.

Friday the Delta Chi's held a party at their chapter house, and Saturday had a banquet for these alumni who returned for the week-end: Glen Pierce, Coleridge; Wallace F. Porth, Schuyler; Dr. Howard Updegraff, Omaha; E. E. Sullivan, Omaha; Jack Barton, Omaha; J. V. Kuppinger, Omaha; R. E. Hixenbaugh, Omaha; Paul Martin, Sidney; R. Kryger, Neligh; Jack Grover, Kansas City, Mo.; John Mullen, Falls City; Cloyd Clark, McCook; E. B. Campbell, Clay Center and Bent H. Johnson, Clay Center.

Delta Gamma was hostess to the following girls this week-end: Mary Ellen Wright, Scottsbluff; Jean Miner, Falls City; Dorothy Carr, Scottsbluff; Carolyn Conner, Grand Island; Babe Lowe, Kearney and Maxine Fellwock, Beatrice.

Delta Sigma Delta will have the alumni dinner this noon at the chapter house, when Edwin Cutts will be toastmaster. The following alumni will be present: Dr Kenneth Rystrom, Bayard; Dr. D. C. Hastings, Newman Grove; Dr. Henry Aberman, Friend; Dr. F. E. Lee, of Marlery; Dr. Raymond Miner, Sterling, Colo., and Dr. George Miller, Norfolk.

Dinner For Grads.

Delta Sigma Phi gave a dinner on Saturday for old grads, which included: Robert Desch, Central City; James Hoxworth, Broken Bow; Chester Olson, Fort Robinson; William Day, Omaha; Earl Gillette, Omaha and Ralph Elly, Broken Bow.

The guests of honor for the evening at the party given at the Delta Tau Delta house were Bruce Clark, Columbus; Bob Moore, York; Ladd Hubka, York; Hobb Turner, Hastings; Pete Neff, Scottsbluff and Judd Crocker, Omaha.

Delta Theta Phi gave a dinner Saturday evening for returning alumni. Among them were F. H. Obermann, Thurston; A J. Vanborkum, Omaha; Carson Russell, McCook; Harry Clark, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Bredehoft, Kansas City, Mo.; and Tyler Weltmar, Nevada, Missouri.

Delta Upsilon entertained at dinner at the chapter house on Saturday evening, followed by a fall party at the Scottish Rite temple. Among the guests were: Paul Larsen, St. Paul; Harold Gavin, Alliance; Leonard Pate, Peru and George Smaha, Ravenna.

Party At House.

Delta Zeta also entertained at a party Saturday evening, at their chapter house, for the following alumnae: Aline Nestor, Greeley; Martha Baird, Schuyler; Florence Surber, Sioux City, Ia.; Irma Collins, Mead; Bertha Steeves, Panama; Wilma Perry, Fremont; and Mrs. Waldo Shallcross, Bellevue.

Farm House gave a large banquet Saturday at the University club, with Bob Holland, the national president, as toastmaster. The following alumni atteneded: Allen Cook, Kearney; Fred R. Kelly, Lincoln; Clyde Walker, Eagle; I. Drishous, Columbus; Don Ray, Omaha; Pete Pratt, Beaver Crossing; John Davis, Sioux City; Jim Adams, Minden; Cliff Girardeau, Albion; Wayne Girardeau, Walthill.

At the banquet of Gamma Phi Beta, held Saturday evening at the chapter house, the following alumnae were present: Betty Powell, of Winterset, Ia.; Eleanor Felton, York Myrth Allene Cheyney, Creighton; Dorothy Smith, Alice Dewitt, Helen Kinquist, Sioux City, Ia.; Jessie Kerr, Washington, Ia.; and Virginia Voorhees, Kansas

Pledges Entertain.

The following alumnae returned to the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the week-end: Lucy Ross, David City; Elizabeth Patterson, Chadron; Elizabeth Morgan, Omaha; Mrs. Paul Larson, St. Paul; Millicent Ginn, Nebraska City and Jessie Mitchell, Omaha.

Kappa Delta entertained at dinner Saturday evening for alumnae and the pledges entertained with songs and skits. The following girls were back: Abigale Pancoast, Ruskin; Margaret Smith, Shelby; Berneda Eggers, Tilden; Iola Nahrstedt, Plattsmouth; Blodwyn Owens North Platte; Florence Bennett, North Platte; Florence Kohler, Flandreau, S. D.; Mildred Craven, Orleans; Elizabeth Coolidge, O'Neill; Geema Boats, Seward; Gertrude Mayland, Seward; Margaret Stewart, Kearney; LaRena Smith, Stromsburg; Goldie Graham, Tilden; Hazel Peterson, North Platte; Dorothea Dawson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Freda Cross, Omaha; Loreen Mellean, Omaha; Verta Barrett, Albion; and Helen Noble, Beatrice.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained informally at dinner at the chapter house Saturday evening in honor of the following returning alumnae: Mildred Sandall, York; Doris Pinkerton, Omaha; Polly Robbins, Omaha; Jean Rathbun, Fremont; Helen Graham, Omaha; Josephine Ellick, Omaha; Beth Trimble, Omaha; Sunny Pearsall, Omaha; Helena Mitchell, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Pauline Nelson, Nebraska City; Elizabeth Clark, Columbus; Mrs. Allen Landers, Norfolk; and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Beatrice.

Hold Open House.

Kappa Rho Sigma held open house Saturday for the returning grads, among who were: Verne Smith, Superior; Vern McBride, Oakland; Vernon Hayes, Ainsley; Cecil Davis, Omaha; Joe Kadeleck, Omaha; Wendell Dodd, Randolph, Ia.; Murray Dilley, Friend; and Arthur Jones, jr., Elk Creek.

Kappa Psi held dinner Saturday evening for the alumni. The folowning out-of-town men were present: Dell Broady, Rawlings, Wyo.; Bert Noh, Blair; Harry Mulligan, Geneva; Raymond Bartek, Weston; and William Aiken, Omaha.

A banquet and a party marked the evening festivities at the Kappa Sigma house, when the following men were entertained: R. D. Kingsbury, Grand Island; L. H. Holmes, Grand Island; Theodore Skilstead, Fremont; Roy Mandary, Cozad; and Leo Black, Grand Island.

The following alumni spent the weekend at the Omega Beta Pi house: Robert Staley, George Moranville, C. L. Smith, F. J. Murphy, Burt Powell, C. L. Strickland, Carl Hille, Clayton Weigand, from Omaha; Dr. A. D. Bitzer, Houston, Tex.; Robert J. Moes, Omaha; Harold Oakes, Clarinda, Ia.; Charles Roberts, Willard Burnham, St. Francis, Kas.; C. L. Denton, Atwood, Kas.; and L. A. Mangold, Bennington.

House Dance Given.

Phi Alpha Delta entertained alumni at a house dance Saturday evening. The following guests were present: Judge W. G. Norton, Osceola; B. A. Hawkins, Pawnee City; David Simmons, Beaver City; R. P. Medlin, Omaha; and David Matthews, Omaha.

Phi Delta Theta held a banquet the following guests: Edward Morrow, Marion Stanley, Bayliss Spain, Floyd Stryker, Hughes McCoy, and Dr. Brooks Vance of Omaha; Charles Yost, Fremont; Ted Smith, Scottsbluff; Charles Dunker, Pueblo, Colo.; John Boyer, Chicago; Ervin Colwell, Pawnee City; and Joe Ryons, Chicago.

Phi Gamma Delta held its annual dinner Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel, when the following alumni were present: John Champe, Lincoln; Merwyn Holmquist, Oakland; D. P. Hockabout, Lincoln; Wilbur Fulloway, Omaha; Phillip Scoular, Superior; Ralph Bernard, Omaha; Ralph DeLong, Omaha; Don Bell, Lincoln; W. J. Prichard, Falls City; Steve King, Omaha; Denver Wilson, North Platte; Bob Scoular, Omaha; R. B. Adams, Lincoln; W. H. Anderson, Syracuse; H. F. Yost, Havelock; and Jack Stanton, Stromsburg.

Phi Kappa Banquet.

Phi Kappa entertained the following grads at a banquet Saturday at the chapter house: Bernard Haley, Holbrook; Ed. R Crowley, Cambridge; S. T. Kotinek, Youngstown, O.; Marr F. Koehnke, Alliance; John Lavick, Dwight R. Hrabak, Schuyler; Thomas Sweeney, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Ted Horacek, Brainard.

The following alumni were entertained at the Phi Kappa Psi house this week end: Dean Sackett, Beatrice; Bill Bradley, Beatrice; Dick Elsted, Omaha; Dave Noble, Omaha; William Wright, Omaha; LeRoy Zust, Omha; Herb Meyer, Omaha; Jim Donelan, Omaha; and Dick Koch, Omaha.

Phi Mu held a dinner Saturday evening at their house for the following girls who returned for the weekend: Lucille Ingham, Lyons; Ruth Ann Coddington, Syracuse; Lorena Andrew, Syracuse; Mrs. Raike Johnson, Valley; Ruth Hemphill, Humboldt; Ellen Erickson, North Platte; Marian Overholt, Peru; Ruth Coddington, York; Ruby Damme, Hastings; Alda Kerley, South Sioux City; Helen Bonner, North Platte; Sara Saunders Elwell, Springfield; Margaret Muell Mayo, Omaha; and Loraine Kuse, Fairbury.

At the Phi Omega banquet for alumnae Saturday evening the following girls were present: Helen Cowan, Curtis; Florence Sturdevant, Falls City; Anita Schlicting, Scottsbluff; Erma Pflug, Alliance; Esther Snethen, Daykin; Wilma Beil, Ohiowa; Julia Drath, Wymore; Esther Sampson, Central City; Florence Randolph, Omaha.

Phi Sig Banquet.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a banquet at the house for the following alumni: Carl Higgins, Schuyler; Elmer Bergquist, Spencer; Robert Ballou, Chicago; Martin Aggater, Randolph; Gordon McKinty, Mexico City; Jay Mum Randolph; Ralph Andrews Randolph; James Higgins Brewster Kas.; and Brooke Harding Los Angeles, Calif.

Pi Beta Phi entertained the following girls this weekend: Elsa Kerkow, North Platte; Minerva Hastings, McCook; Margaret Robinson, Omaha; Katherine Johnson, Fremont; Frances Hanlon, Fremont; Fern Maddox, Auburn; Mrs Irving Cameron, Denver, Colo.; Betty Ortman, Omaha, and Margaret Edwards, North Platte.

At the Pi Kappa Phi banquet at the chapter house Saturday, the following men were guests: Bob Garrison, Frankfort, Kas.; Ivan Garrison, Summerfield, Kas.; Dayton Dorn, Big Springs; Bob McCandless, Morrill; Charles Reed, Omaha; Walter Wheeler, Omaha; Ray Hall, Albion; Harold Zinnicker, Denver and Homer Storm, Auburn.

Smoker Follows Dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a dinner followed by a smoker Saturday evening at their house for these graduates: Roy Andreason, Schuyler; Rufus Dewitz, Superior; Ward Kelley, John Day, E. B. Morcom, Payson Adams, Gerald Davis, John Long, Oliver Sturdevant and John Madden of Omaha. Warren Buchanan, John Corbitt, Fremont; Miner Baird, Superior; Allen Landers, Norfolk.

Sigma Alpha Mu entertained the following alumni at dinner Saturday: Albert Bratt, Omaha; Edward Alberts, Omaha; Arthur Fonne, Omaha; Herbert Nebeless, Omaha; and Henry Rosenstein, Chicago.

Sigma Chi held a buffet luncheon Saturday noon, and entertained at a party that evening at the chapter house. The following were guests: Henry Lay, Wayne; Lewellan Hawley, Omaha; Paul Sutton, Robert Clark; Papillion; John Long, Omaha; Lieutenant Clenden, Omaha; James Dosek, David City; Sergent Haynes, Omaha; Walter Head, Omaha; James Carr, Omaha; Williams, Edison; Lawrence Johnson, Holdrege, Edwin Duff, Nebraska City; and Ed Moran, Nebraska City.

Entertain At Dinner.

Sigma Delta Tau entertained the following girls at dinner Saturday night at the chapter hous: Laura Berek, Friend; Marie Yabroff, Oxford, Kas., and Dorothy Diamond.

Sigma Kappa held a luncheon Saturday noon at the chapter house for the alumnae and guests from Kansas and entertained at a party in the evening. The following alumnae were present: Florilla Nye, Wisner; Dorothy Hall, Fremont; Dorothy Hall, Fremont; Katherine Hall, Ashland; Ruby Teeters, Hyannis; Ruth Cross, Mabel Dickinson, Grand Island; Lorena Rieschick, Grand Island; Helen Guthrie and Elizabeth Fletcher, St. Louis, Mo.

Sigma Nu held a banquet at the house, which was followed by a smoker, for the following returning grads: Harold Gillan, York; Park McMannigal, Glenwood, Ia.; John Mackey, Ainsley; Dick Mackey, Ainsley; Henry Strout, Broken Bow; Charles Perry, Omaha; Thomas Tompkins, Omaha; Jean Dinsmore, Omaha; Ken Snyder, Omaha; Harry Burke, Norfolk; Glen Trout, Omaha; and Edward Stemen, New York City.

Sig Ep Dinner.

Alumni and Kansas guests were honored at a dinner Saturday evening at the Sigma Phin Epsilon house. The returning men were: Jim Keith, Sioux City, Ia.; Red Lathan, Dennison, Ia.; Bill Putman, Albion; Bob Russell, Omaha; dolph Wenke, Pender; Albert Raun, Walthill; Phillip Lewis, Sutton; Everett Crites, Central City; Rudolph Nuss, Tecumseh, John Ohlrich, Omaha; John Pickett, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Stow Witmer, Greeley, and Don Sampson, Central City.

Theta Chi entertained guests at a house party Saturday evening. The following alumni attended: William Carmichael, Omaha; Ernest Schau, Omaha; Warren White, Fairbury; Max Nelson, Fairbury; Paul Berry, Kearney; Wilbur Williamson, Kansas City, Mo.; George Ward, Kansas City, Mo.; and Arnold Boetcher, Miller.

Theta Xi entertained Frank Phillips of St. Louis and Carl Berber of Omaha this week-end.

Xi Psi Phi held a banquet Saturday evening at the chapter house for the following alumni: Dr. R. O. Ochsner, Deshler; Dr. H. O. Oschner, Sutton; Dr. Floyd Hahn, David City; Dr. A. A. Wurtz, Osceola; Dr. C. C. DeFord, Columbus; Dr. L. B. Helbard, Giltner; Dr. Rudolph Ziggenbeim, Beemer; Dr. Glen Lorenzo, Benkelman; Dr. R. S. Rich, Dorchester; Dr. Vern Reynolds; Lexington; Dr. Gene Slattery, Omaha; Dr. Alden Hanson, Holdrege; Dr. Kenneth Johnson, Nebraska City; and Dr. Paul Arnold, Kansas.

Zeta Beta Tau gave a dinner Saturday evening at their chapter house for the following men: Art Goldstein, Omaha; Clyde Krause, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Leland Golberg, Shenandoah, Ia.; Lou Somberg, Omaha; George Leffen, Albion and Manuel Iseman, Nebraska City.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

Radio Bridge club with Mrs. W. A. Bailey for 1 o'clock lucnheon at her home, 1757 Prospect street.

Wiki-Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. H. C. Aylwin, at her home, in College View.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club at the chapter house in the evening.

W. M. B. club, home of Mrs. Minor Bacon for 1 o'clock luncheon, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street.

Tuesday Luncheon club for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lester Jones, 1805 B street.

Axtell-Lincoln club with Mrs. Marcia Barr at her home, 829 Capitol avenue.

Chi Omega Mothers' club for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Irvin Frey, 2810 South Twenty-seventh street.

Chic card club with Miss Bertha Leferdink at her home in the Lafayette apartments, in the evening.

Plattsmouth club with Mrs. J. C. Cassman at 2632 South Fifteenth street.

L. S. Birthday club with Mrs. Newton Brungard at 1401 South Twelfth street

Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' club at the chapter house at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Wooden Spoon, dinner.

Adeste Fidelis club with Mrs. J. D. Halloway and Mrs. William Dowd at the home of Mrs. Halloway, 626 South Twenty-sixth street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Auber, reception at their home, 1543 North Twenty-seventh street, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Convocation at the Temple theater to hear Miss Gertrude Gierman in recital.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Ina Greusel, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. A. L. Graham, 1320 Chautauqua avenue, miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Ruth Kinnamon.

Dinner and open house, University club.

Somus club, dancing party, Avalon party house.

Triple Four with Mrs. Felix O'Neil at her hom .e924 G street.

T. C. Five Hundred club with Mrs. J. R. Amen at her home, 1442 Plum street.

Seward-Lincoln club at the home of the Misses Ella and Minnie Lynch, 310 South Twenty-seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman entertain the members of their bunco club at an evening party at their home, 1527 North Twenty-third street.

Wimodausis club with Mrs. J. R. Burleigh, at her home, Fifty-second and O streets.

In Between club, with Mrs. G. E. Oden, 3230 S street.

THURSDAY.

Colonial club, dancing party, Rosewilde.

T. A. S. club with Mrs. John Gerlach at her home, 1341 E street.

J. O. E. club with Mrs Fred Dietze, 1928 Park avenue

Entre Nous club with Mrs. W. J. Bassett at her home, 1515 South Fifteenth street.

La Plaisir club with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, 1809 N street, in the evening.

G. A. L. club with Mrs. E. N. Mattley at her home, 3102 Kleckner Court.

Sutton-Lincoln club with Mrs. P. H. Carney at her home, 2610 Everett.

H. G. L. club with Mrs. William Sherrow at her home, 2925 South Eleventh street.

Phi Mu Mothers' club at the chapter house for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. E. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. W. Dillon and Mrs. K. Richardson as hostesses.

Delta Psi club with Miss Goldie Kurtz, 2226 South Twentieth street.

Jolly Crew with Mrs. H. J. Heffley at her home, 1201 Plum street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Double-Six club with Mrs. Earl Harrington at her home in Bethany.

A. O. S. club, with Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramey, at their home, 1460 Washington street, in the evening.

Beatrice-Lincoln club with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Jackson at their home, near College View, 7 o'clock dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club with Mrs. Lucille Campbell at her home, 2748 Sumner street.

J. A. O. luncheon with Mrs. R. O. Williams at her home, 1228 Garfield street, with Mrs. Thad Bean, assisting.

Officers of women's organization of Frist Presbyterian church, reception, home of Mrs. F. M. Hall, 1039 South Eleventh street, for women associated with church, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

University Episcopal club, Doughboy hop, club rooms, 8:30 o'clock.

Cornhusker club, Armistice day dancing party, Masonic temple, 2645 B street.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, dancing party, Lincoln hotel.

Midnite club with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrGew, at their home, 1825 Jefferson avenue.

L. C. W. club with Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, 2926 P street.

F. T. M. club with Mrs. R. C. Feber, at her home, 3463 Starr street.

Tri C club for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C. C. Campbell at her home, 3600 J street.

Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta dancing party at the Cornhusker hotel.

SATURDAY.

Pi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta, freshman party, Phi Kappa Psi house, 1545 S street.

Mrs. R. F. Moran, 1940 Jefferson street, evening party, in honor of Miss Irene Carroll.

Dinner and open house, University club.

Terpsichorean club, dancing party, Rosewilde.

Sans Souci club, dancing party, masquerade, Avalon party house.

Lincoln chapter of Alpha Epsilon alumnae with Mrs. A. K. Perrin for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 223 South Eighteenth street.

Ceres club with Mrs. Don Whelan at her home, 3855 Orchard street.

Kappa Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. Lloyd Snyder. Miss Florence Witwer, Miss Marjorie Little, Miss Iola Harrison and Miss Clara Wilson assisting hostesses.

Kappa Kappa Gamma house dance.

Farm House, fall party at the Scottish Rite temple.

Gamma Phi Beta house dance.

Sigma Lambda carnival in Morrill Hall.

Sigma Kappa house dance.

Delta Gamma alumnae, home of Mrs. Don Chapin, 2829 Van Dorn street, 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Pace Woods, A. H. Kurtz and C. E. Hinds.

Willard alumnae, in the afternoon, home of the Misses Laura and Frances Inghma.

New Rural Parent-Teacher Groups Organized In State

One hundred and seventy-five patrons representing Districts No. 4, 5, 38, 39, 51, 104, and 275, Custer county met at the high school building in Westerville Thursday night, October 27 and organized a rural Parent-Teacher association. County Superintendent Harry E. Weekly assisted in the organization. The officers are: president, Mr. Fry; vice president, Mr. Lewin; secretary, Miss Doris Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Will Hein.

At the close of the meeting the patrons inspected the domestic science and manual training rooms.

Neligh.

A rural Parent-Teacher association which will be known as the Fairview rural Parent-Teacher association was organized October 17 by Mrs Gordon W. Dandlett, organizer for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Ida McClintock, county superintendent of Antelope county. Representatives were present from District No. 81, District No. 89, District No. 85, and District No. 67. The following officers were elected: Mr. L. D. Curtis, president; Mrs. O. E. Neal, secretary, and Mrs. Wm. Larson, as treasurer.

A rural Parent-Teacher association composed of Districts No. 76, 93 and 65 was also organized on Oct 17 by Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett, organizer for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Ida McClintock, county superintendent. Mrs. Jane Eyer was elected president of this association, Miss Brown, Miss Finch, and Miss Mitchell were elected vice presidents; Mrs. John L. Johnson, secretary; and Mr. T. W. Berry, treasurer.

Albion.

A rural Parent-Teacher association was organized in District No. 39 Boone county, on October 24 by Miss Merle Farris, county superintendent. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Rex. Kunzelman, as president; Mrs. Eddie O'Brien, vice president; Miss Nora Norskov, secretary; Mrs Harold Sherburne, as treasurer.

On October 25 a rural Parent-Teacher association was organized in District No. 5, Boone county, by Miss Farris. Mrs. Ed DeVore was elected president, Mrs. Fred Rengler vice president; Otto Wieland, secretary; and Glen Williams, treasurer.

Miss Merle Farris, county superintendent of Boone county, reports that a rural Parent-Teacher association composed of representatives from school districts No. 57, 62 and 73 was recently organized. The following officers were elected: Jens Kvam, president; Iver Weekes, Milburn Loken and Miss Julia Rand, vice presidents; Miss Edith Loken, secretary and I. S. Bygland, treasurer.

A rural Parent-Teacher association was organized on October 20 in District No. 34 by Miss Merle Farris, county superintendent. Matt Rand was elected president; Matt Saarem, vice president; Miss Lottie Van Fleet, secretary and Chris Nelson, treasurer.

David City.

Mrs. Ferne W. Neill, county superintendent of Butler county, in company with Mrs Gordon W. Randlett, organizer for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, organized the following rural Parent-Teacher associations on October 20 and 21:

Summit Elm Creek—President, Mr. Walter Talbot; vice presidents, Eloine Bailey and Wauneta Haney; secretary, F. H. Want; treasurer, Mrs. Jas. Shaaf.

Ulysses—President, Mrs. Stephens, vice president, Mr. Crow; secretary, Mr. Dosch; treasurer, Mrs. Paige Anderson.

Surprise—President, O. C. Richwein; vice president, Mrs. Jennie Sidwell; secretary, H. A. Treadway; treasurer, Mrs Nadine Schweiser.

Hartington.

Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett, organizer for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, assisted by Miss Emma Schwerin, county superintendent of Cedar county, organized the following rural Parent-Teacher associations in Cedar county:

Pearl Creek—Edd Tromble, president; Vivian Harbottle, vice president; Mr. Boardman, secretary; Mrs. Smith, treasurer.

Mayflower—Mrs. Pace, president; Marion L. Hintz, vice president; Herman Korff, secretary; H. J. Sorenson, treasurer.

Seward.

A rural Parent-Teacher association was recently organized in District No. 96, Seward county. The following officers were elected: Mrs. William Warner, president; Mrs. Rosa Beck, vice president; Mrs. Esther Larson, secretary-treasurer

Society

(Continued from Page Four)

the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game and will come as far as Chicago with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorgan of La Porte, Tex., who have been the house guests of Mrs. Will Dorgan will return to their home the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan who have been spending some time in Chicago will return to Lincoln Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Woods left Thursday for New York City to join Mr. Woods. They will sail for England the latter part of the week to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham are spending the weekend at Woodlake in the Sandhills for a few days hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Everett and the Misses Sis and Johnny Everett will leave Wednesday for Pittsburgh to attend the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cameron have as their guests for the week-end their niece, Miss Mary Ann Kitcero and Miss Betty Beiggel of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Lillian Dell West leaves Monday to spend the winter in Pasadena, Calif., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cranwell.

Miss Ruth Atkinson left Friday for Chicago to spend a short time. From there, she goes to Detroit, to be the guest of Mrs. Mark Phelps, formerly Miss Roberta Spain.

Mrs. Carrie-Logan-Jones of Neligh, is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J Dunn of Hastings are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ryons for the week-end. They came to attend the Kansas-Nebraska game.

Mrs. T. C. Conley arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Meskimen, and other relatives, and friends.

Mrs Cedric Potter and little son, John, left Saturday for Omaha, from where they will go to St. Louis Monday to be the guests of Mr. Potter's sister. Mr. Potter left Thursday for Florida for a two weeks business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of Buffalo, Wyo., announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Long was formerly Miss Kate Denman of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Howard announce the birth of a son on October 25. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Esther Rank.

Mrs. Thomas K. Knight of St. Louis who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Branch the past week, returned to her home Friday.

A New Pain Tablet
LINCOLN'S
ALA PAIN
TABLETS
Better than aspirin for headaches, toothache, bodyaches, colds, rheumatism. These tablets will not effect the heart. If your druggist does not have them, call B-7862 and we will see that he does.
Lincoln's Capitol Pharmacy
1447 O St.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Announcement

J. H. Willis is pleased to announce that Miss Eileen Winslow, well known artist and decorator, is now associated with THE LINCOLN BOOK STORE.

We are now able to furnish dainty and unique table decorations and party favors at moderate prices. Individual favors made to order. We rent center pieces.

The Lincoln Book Store
J. H. WILLIS. 1126 O St.

SPECIAL OFFER—Inside Frost Edison Mazda Lamps
2 Fuse Plugs FREE with Each Carton

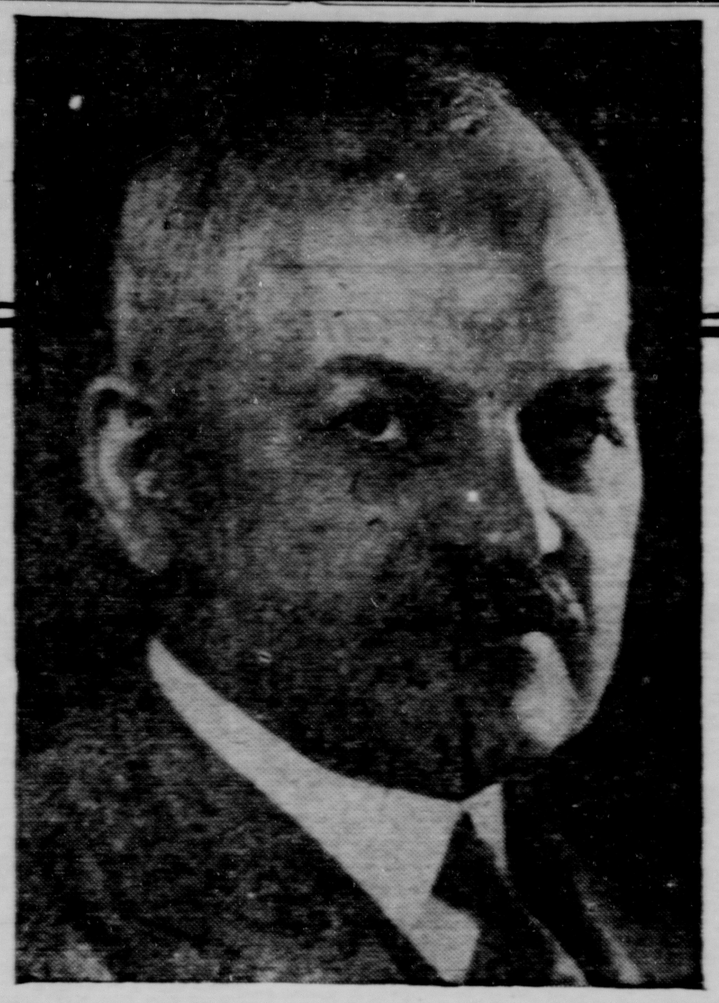
Gentlemen:—
Please send to my home the following cartons of lamps—
_____cartons containing 6 50-watt lamps @ $1.50 per carton.
_____cartons containing 6 60-watt lamps @ $1.50 per carton.
_____cartons containing 2 40-watt lamps, 3 60-watt lamps and 1 100-watt lamp @ $1.61 per carton.
Include the charge with my electric bills in three monthly payments.

Your Name And Address Imprinted Here

NOTE—Other side of this card is stamped and addressed so that it is only necessary to mail the card after indicating the cartons desired

This card has been sent with a letter to each customer announcing a new and important service—FREE DELIVERY of Lamps.

Get Your Extra Supply—Now



"I want to give every home the opportunity to try my greatest achievement—

the NEW Maytag

It sets a new standard in washers"

WASHING machine history, from its beginning is definitely identified with Maytag Achievements—the most notable advances have been pioneered by Maytag.

An outstanding improvement in washing machine design and construction came five years ago when the Maytag Washer with seamless, cast-aluminum tub and gyrafoam action was introduced.

Over a million owners have testified that the Maytag Gyrafoam Washer was the height of perfection in washers. Now, five years of research work have produced a new and still better Maytag—a washer as far in advance of the times as the former Maytag was five years ago.

By all means try this marvelous New Maytag. Simply 'phone a Maytag dealer for a no-obligation demonstration in your own home. Try it on your biggest washing—it will only take one hour. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

NEW *features added*

The New Maytag has a Roller Water Remover with a soft, never-crush top roll and a hard bottom roll—larger working surface, utmost safety, greater efficiency, and does not press hard-to-remove wrinkles into the clothes.

A Safety Automatic Feed Board.

Precision steel-cut gears give astonishing smoothness and a remarkable absence of vibration.

The New Maytag is beautifully finished in the new, durable Lacquer, now so popular on high-grade automobiles.

FORMER *features retained*

Washes faster—washes cleaner—no hand-rubbing necessary.

Tub holds 4 gallons more than ordinary washers.

Compact—takes floor space only 25 inches square.

One-piece cast-aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split, nor corrode—cleans itself.

The easily adjustable legs enable you to raise or lower the washer to a convenient height.

Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.

Wringer adjusts the tension, and reverses the drainboard automatically.

Electric motor for wired homes—gasoline motor where no electricity is available.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
(*Founded 1894*)

Phone one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below:

The MAYTAG STORE

American Electric Building,

ALMA—H. M. Dayton.
ANSELMO—Lehmanowsky & Knight.
ARAPAHOE—A. Benjamin, Inc.
AUBURN—Nelson & Nordlund.
AXTELL—Axtell Hdwe. & Impl. Co.
BARTLEY—Brothers Maytag Co.
BEATRICE—Beatrice Maytag Store.
BERTRAND—Sargent & Son.
CAMPBELL—Graver Hardware.
CARLETON—W. E. Flory.
CLATONIA—Riechers & Hunecke
CRETE—Jeary Graff Maytag Co.
EDGAR—Booner Implt. Co.
EDISON—Chas. Shafer & Son.
ELK CREEK—Beethe Bros.
ELMWOOD—Pahl & Goodridge.
FAIRBURY—H. O. Friessen.
FAIRFIELD—C. A. Reeder.

CHESLEY F. WHITE, Prop.

FALLS CITY—Falls City Implt. Co.
FRANKLIN—Smith Maytag Co.
GUIDE ROCK—The White Hdwe. Co.
HARVARD—Harvard Elec. Co.
HASTINGS—J. B. Klein.
HASTINGS—Stein Bros. Co.
HOLBROOK—Henry & Reaser
HOLDREGE—Holdrege Elec. Co.
HUBBELL—R. G. Weins Co.
HUMBOLDT—Oscar Kanel
IMPERIAL—Brothers Maytag Co.
KEARNEY—The Raghair Maytag Co.
LaMAR—Brothers Maytag Co.
McCOOK—Bullard Lbr. Co.
MINDEN—F. Johnson & Co.
NEBRASKA CITY—Redman Maytag Co.
ORLEANS—Mitchell Bros.
OSCEOLA—Campbells Hdwe. Co.
OXFORD—C. A. Morse & Son.

1521 O Street Phone B-1685

PALISADE—Brothers Maytag Co.
PAWNEE CITY—Harrington Bros.
PLATTSMOUTH—Bestor & Swatek.
PRAGUE—L. T. Staska.
RED CLOUD—Mountford & Sons.
SEWARD—Jeary Graff Maytag Co.
STAMFORD—Le Roy Scheer.
STERLING—Zink Bros.
STRATTON—Farmers Co-op. Co.
STROMSBURG—Vern Wagoner.
SUPERIOR—John A. Mullet.
SUTTON—Jacob Bender & Son.
UNION—L. R. Upton.
UPLAND—Hannen Bros.
WAHOO—Anderson & Webster Elec. Co.
WEEPING WATER—C. J. Elgaard.
WILSONVILLE—Anderson Brothers.
YORK—York Maytag Co.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

S-2517F

RADIO

GENERAL MOTORS WILL BROADCAST

One Hour Programs Will Be Presented Each Monday Night.

Over the largest single hook-up of broadcasting stations used in any regular series of weekly concerts, General Motors will present an hour's program of "good music and other entertainment" every Monday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 Eastern standard time.

The opening program will be broadcast on November 7. At that time and each Monday evening thereafter, concerts will be given over twenty-eight stations, extending from New York in the east to Omaha in the west, and from Portland, Maine, in the north, to Jacksonville, Florida, in the south. The broadcasting will later be extended to the Pacific coast. The character of programs to be presented will be announced later but the promise is given that they will be the best that can be provided.

In announcing the world's biggest broadcasting enterprise in the way of weekly concert series by the world's biggest industrial corporation, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors, said:

New Opportunity.

"Radio offers us an opportunity to express to the several million people of the General Motors family our appreciation of their good-will in a concrete and appropriate way. 'Concrete,' because radio is generally regarded as a means of entertainment and our programs will seek to bring the best of entertainment into the home, insofar as the limitations of communication through the ear alone will permit. 'Appropriate' because through radio we can bring into the home still more of the good things of life which modern time-saving products have enabled the average family to go out to see and to hear.

"General Motors has grown so large in recent years that more than 1,000,000 people are directly concerned with the manufacture and sale and servicing of our products; and it will do us all good to be reminded of our relationship to each other regularly each week.

"Our broadcasting hour will be known as 'The General Motors Family Party.' It will be apportioned among the institution and its divisions. Those hours alloted to a particular division will be known as 'The Family Party,' with that division as host."

Use Twenty-Eight Stations.

These divisions include the following: Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac, GMC Truck and Yellow Cab and coach. Also the Fisher Body, Frigidaire and Delco-Light companies.

The twenty-eight stations through which the General Motors weekly Monday evening concerts will be heard are the following:

WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KVOO, Oklahoma City, Tulsa; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; WJAX, Jacksonville; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland, Maine.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

The following university radio program will be broadcast from the University of Nebraska studio this week over station KFAB (309.1 meters):

Monday.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln. American Education week talk. "Sound Health," by State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Homemakers' half hour. "What the Home Demonstration Clubs Are Doing in November," by Mrs. True Homemaker. A menu and recipes.

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Dinner hour farm talk. "Marketing Graded Eggs," by Geo. R. Boomer, state extension agent in marketing.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"The Song of the Month." Third monthly music appreciation program, presented for study in the Home Demonstration project clubs. For November, a new state slogan song, "My Nebraska." Education week talk. "Ethical Character," by G. W. Rosenlof, state director of secondary education and teacher-training.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Agricultural talk. "Celebrating Christmas," by Newton W. Gaines, community specialist.

Tuesday.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and Education week talk. "Home and School," by Lulu S. Walford, assistant state superintendent.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Poultry half hour. "The Mediterranean Breeds of Poultry," by S. J. Marsden, instructor in poultry husbandry. Inquiries and replies.

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Talk. "Result of 100 Liming Tests This Season," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Departmental talks. "Why Parents Should Visit the School," by Dr. F. E. Henzlik, professor of school administration. "Poetry in Everyday Things," by Miss Mabel E. Strong, of the English department.

7:30 to 10:00 p. m.—University night. The second lecture in the radio-correspondence course in business English and letter-writing, by Prof. M. H. Weseen, his subject, "Dead Letters." The twenty-third of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska, by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical society, "The Overland Trails." Faculty music program, presenting Mrs. Floyd Robbins, contralto, Thelma Sexton, piano, Altinas Tullis, soprano, Hermann T. Decker, baritone, Ethel Owens, violin, and Carl Schaeffer, tenor. Readings by Ray Ramsey, instructor in dramatic art.

Wednesday.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report. Talk. "Mastery of the Tools, Technique and Spirit of Learning," by Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"The How and Why of Cooking Meat," by Mrs. True Homemaker. A menu and recipes.

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Dinner hour farm talk. "Marketing Graded Eggs," by Geo. R. Boomer, state extension agent in marketing.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"The Song of the Month." Third monthly music appreciation program, presented for study in the Home Demonstration project clubs. For November, a new state slogan song, "My Nebraska." Education week talk. "Ethical Character," by G. W. Rosenlof, state director of secondary education and teacher-training.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Agricultural talk. "Celebrating Christmas," by Newton W. Gaines, community specialist.

Thursday.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and talk on "Vocational effectiveness," by H. L. Cushing, director of certification. (Other periods silent.)

Friday.

9:30 to 9:45—Weather reports and talks. "Faithful Citizenship," by F. E. Bowers, assistant director of secondary education. "Citizenship," by Leonard Densmore, senior vice commander American Legion.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

KFAB, Lincoln (309), 11, Westminster church service; 9-10, Union college orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 1 a. m., First Methodist church services; 4, Vespers under auspices of Reformed church at Firth. Rev. Dolphin, pastor.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (79.5), 9:15 p. m., Church services.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (277.6), 11, Church services from First Congregational church; 2-4, Columbia chain; 7:30, Kiddie club; 11, Ambassador's orchestra.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 9, Chapel service; 12:30, Dinner hour program; 3, Concert; 6:30, N. B. C. program; 8:15, Atwater-Kent hour.

KGBZ, York (212.6), 9 a. m., Sermon by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, sacred music.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 5, Church service; 6:20, Capitol theater "family"; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WMAK, Buffalo 545.1), Christian Scientist service; 8, Effervescent hour; 8:30, American singers; 9, Intimate hour.

KYW, Chicago (526), 4:30, National radio vespers; 7:15, Collier's radio hour; 9:15, Don Amalzo, the wizard.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (205.9), 7:30, Songs; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, "Our Music Room"; 10:30, Organ recital; 11, The Hoodlums.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6, The Little Brown church.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Story lady; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Intimate hour; 10, Whitney trio.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 5:30, Biblical drama; 6:20, Musical; 7:15, Congress string quartet; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, "Our Government."

WTAM, Cleveland (399.8), 4:30, Moscow art orchestra; 5:30, Hotel dinner music; 7, Church service; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WFAA, Dallas (499.7), 6, Bible class; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 11, Castilian orchestra.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 4:30, National concert orchestra; 7:30, Church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Meyer concert.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 6:30, Organ music; 7:30, Hotel music; 8:45, Presbyterian church service.

WHO, Des Moines (535.4), 6:29, Capitol theater family; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:30, Cathedral echoes.

WJR-WCX, Detroit (440.9), 6:30, Methodist church services; 7:15, Collier's radio hour; 8:15, Organ recital; 9:15, "Our Government."

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 620, Capitol theater family; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WBAP, Fort Worth (499.7), 5, Baptist seminary services; 9:30, The Seven Aces.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 7:30, Collier's hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5), 8:30, Boris Myronoff, piano; 9, organ recital; 11, Atwater Kent hour; 12, moments of history.

KHJ, Los Angeles (416.4), 9, Methodist church services; 10, studio program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 5:30 Christian Scientist program; 7:15, Collier's hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent services.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 2, Columbia hour; 8:45, Musical; 8, Effervescent hour; 8:30, American singers; 9, intimate hour.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 4:30, national concert orchestra; 5:30, Biblical drama; 6, instrumental trio; 6:20, Capitol theater family; 8, "What Can a Man Believe?"; 8, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, "Our Government."

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6:30, musical literature; 7:15, Collier's hour; 8:15, Vibrant melodies; 8:45, Utica jubilee; 9:15, Don Amaizo, the wizard.

WFI, Philadelphia (405.2), 5:30, National concert orchestra; 6:30, Arch street Presbyterian services; 9:15, Atwater Kent; 9:15, "Our Government."

WOO, Philadelphia (508.2), 5, organ recital, Rollo Maitland.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 6, Episcopal church services; 7:15, Collier's radio hour; 8:15, vibrant melodies; 9:15, Don Amaizo, the Wizard.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5), 8:30, NBC program; 9:30, Steinway artists; 10, Atwater Kent hour; 11, Drug store hour.

WOAI, San Aantonio (319), 7:45, Central Christian church services.

KPO, San Francisco (422.3), 8:30, Standard symphony; 9:30, hotel musical; 10:30, orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 4:30, Concert orchestra; 6:20, Capitol theater family; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, "Our Government."

KFOA, Seattle (477.5), 10, Atwater Kent hour.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

KFAB, Lincoln (309), 9:30, 10:30, 12:30, 7:30, University programs; 11, 3:30, 7 Good will programs; 5:30 dinner concert; 8:30, orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 10, address; 4:30, weather.

KMMJ, Clay Center (379.5), 7:30, farm topics; 9:30, 11, 12:30, 6:30, weather and and markets; 1:30, program; 8, band and male octet.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (277.6), 12:20, song jewels; 1:40, leisure hour; 7, vesper girls; 9, frolic; 10, Mose and Charlie; 10, Jazzmania.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 8:15, 8:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1.45, 5, 6:45 markets; 6 George Johnson organist; 630, Roxy and his gang; H. Yousem twins; 8:30, General Motors hour.

KGBZ, York (212.6, 12:30, Melody boys; 2:30, musical; 7:30, varied musical.

(Compiled by United Press.)

WEEI, Boston (365.6), 5 dinner features; 5:45, Big Brother, talks; 7, programs from NBC; 9:30, reports, dance music.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 5:15, Armbruster's orchestra; 6:45, talk, Jenny Wren hour; 8, Hawaiian ensemble; 8:30, program from NBC; 9:45, songs, dance music.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 5, dinner program, talks; 7, classical music; 8, Columbia chai nhour; 10, dance orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 6, Miller's orchestra; 7, Monitor half-hoir; 7:30, K. I. O. Minstrels; 8:10, studio features; 9, Miller's orchestra; 10, studio feature.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 7, programs from NBC.

WHK, Cleveland (265.3), 5, six hours of music.

WTAM, Cleveland (399.8), 5, dance orchestra; 6, light opera program; 7:30, programs from NBC; 9:30, dance orchestra; 10:30 Memory's Garden.

WFAA, Dallas (499.7), 7, musical program; 9, Folger male quartet.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 5:45, chimes, sport news; 7, Marshall Bidwell, organist; 7:30, programs from NBC; 9:30, Voss Vagabonds.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 7:30, Brown Palace orchestra; 8:30, musical appreciation; 9, Scheuerman's orchestra; 9:15, Calvary church choir.

WHO, Des Moines (535.4), 6:30, programs from NBC.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 5, Statler orchestra; 6, news and music; 7, studio program; 7:30, programs from NBC.

WGHP Detroit (319), 5, dinner concert; 7, organ recital; 8, Columbia chain hours.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 5:15, reports, dinner music; 6, Lingeman minstrels; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8, popular features; 10:30, Good-Will trio.

WBAP, Fort Worth (499.7), 6, Texas Hotel orchestra; 8, Sunflower girl; 10, Grapevine fiddle band; 11:15, Majestic theater.

WSUI, Iowa City (422.3), 7, lecture and music; 11:15, organ recital.

WHB, Kansas City (336.9), 7, musical programs.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 6, school of the air; 7:30, programs from NBC; 9:30, Power and Light hour; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 5:15, stories, market reports; 6:30, Long's orchestra; 7:30, University program; 8:30, General Motors hour.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 5:15, dinner features; 7, Kaltenborn's review; 7:30, musical feature; 8, the Captivators; 9, musical album; 10, dance orchestra.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 5, Waldorf dinner music; 6, Chamber music series; 7, interview, frolic; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30 General Motors hours; 9:30, moon magic; 10, Lopez orchestra.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6, Serenading Shoemakers; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8, Novelty orchestra; 9, Breyer's social hour; 10, string sevtet.

WOO, Philadelphia (508.2), 6:30 talk, WOO trio; 7:30, address, organ music; 8:30 Pennsylvania quartet.

WLIT, Philadelphia (405.2), 6:30, Dream Daddy stories; 7, programs from NBC.

WCAE Pittsburgh (516.9), 5, dinner programs; 6:30, farm talk, Uncle KB; 7, joint song recital; 7:30, programs from NBC.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 5, KDKA Little Symphony; 6:30, Programs from NBC.

SCORES HIGHEST COUNTY GRADES

Dorothy Nuetzman, prize pupil last year at the District 100 school, ranked highest in Lancaster county at the state eighth grade examinations held during the summer, according to tabulations just completed at County Superintendent Alexander's office.

Her average was 96 6-7 per cent.

Other pupils in the county who ranked high were Marietta Ranch of district 95, with 94 2-7 per cent; and Ruth Laune of district 14 at Waverly, with 93 1-2 per cent.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Nuetzman and now lives at 120 East Twenty-first street, University Place. She is attending Jackson high school there.

Two years ago, she took active part in club work, receiving county and state premiums for bread and rolls. While studying to win her high grades at the final examinations, she also was taking high school work in algebra, dramatics, and piano playing. For two years, Miss Mary Jones of University Place was her teacher.

Radio Digest

Loud Speaker Connections.

A high impedance speaker can be connected to a low impedance tube without great loss in output, but a low impedance speaker cannot be connected efficiently to a high impedance tube.

Handy Tool for Cleaning Set.

An orange-wood stick or sliver from a fruit crate, covered with a piece of cotton, is handy for getting in close quarters to clean out dust and dirt. The cotton can be moistened with alcohol.

Wire for the Antenna.

Two of the best antenna materials are the seven-strand No. 18 phosphor bronze wire or a No. 18 hard drawn copper wire. A soft copper will tend to sag and will not give such satisfactory results.

An Important Fact.

Never be too much in a hurry to try to improve on the hookup with which experiments are being made, particularly if it is the invention or design of another. First be sure to give the original a good tryout.

Battery Best for Three-Tube Sets.

The battery is still the most economical unit for three-tube sets. An eliminator for such an outfit is a luxury. Three medium 45-volt batteries should give an owner satisfactory service for at least six months. If the string of batteries is properly bypassed with condensers, their life may frequently be stretched to nine months or perhaps a year.

Power Control Determines Life of Tube.

The length of life of a vacuum tube depends on the rate at which this life-giving element is used up. The one thing that determines the rate at which the tube is used up is the plate current that is flowing. The higher the plate current is, the shorter will be the life of the tube, and conversely, the lower the plate current is, the longer will be the life.

Simplicity in Set Building.

Any amateur who knows how to handle a screw driver and how to bend a piece of wire with a pair of pliers can build a receiving set. The soldering of the connections is reduced to its simplest expression because the wires used and the terminals on all the apparatus are tinned and the soldering, if required, is no difficulty worth mentioning. It is not necessary to have a knowledge to read diagrams of hookups. To build any standard circuit, full size drawings are furnished showing plainly the place each part occupies in the assembly and the various wires connected to each one.

For a Good Ground.

The ground lead of a set should be as short as possible and should be firmly connected, preferably soldered, to a cold-water pipe or steam radiator pipe. In many homes, this can be provided by driving a six or seven-foot length of iron pipe into the ground directly outside of the window nearest the receiver and making a ground connection directly to this pipe. It is preferable to have the antenna run continuously and not have a separate lead from the antenna to the set.

Voltmeter Test for Battery.

In testing any battery with a voltmeter, it should be connected to a receiver on which it is to be used and tested with the receiver turned on to give an accurate test of the actual voltage being delivered to the set. Occasionally batteries will test correctly when not connected, because the high grade oltmeters have a very low drain. When the battery is actually connected to the set with the set turned on, it may prove defective of or insufficient power. This also applies to eliminators. They should be tested when connected to the set with the set turned on and such a reading with an accurate voltmeter will show what power is being delivered to the set.

Mount Tubes in Vertical Position.

Because of the close spacing of the elements, tubes should be mounted in a vertical position. When mounted horizontally, there is always danger of the heated filament sagging and thereby touching the grid, thus ruining the tube.

The "Fading" Area.

Fluctuations of radio waves, known as "fading," are at their worst in the area 60 to 125 miles from a broadcasting station. This means that listeners tuning in on stations located that far away are the most likely to hear programs fade into inaudibility for brief moments, then occur, then die out again, throughout the period of the broadcast.

To Tune Out Other Stations.

When it is found impossible to tune out a nearby broadcasting station to get others further away, try running the antenna at right angles to the aerial of the broadcastiner and use a wave trap between the lead-in and the receiver. If this does not help, try a vertical antenna. It may be necessary to completely shield the receiver, batteries and all wires leading to the set except the antenna wire, in order to stop the pickup of energy except where it is desired in the antenna.

Cheap Resistors Cause Trouble.

One of the most likely sources of trouble in a set is inferior resistors. Often the resistors do not have sufficient current-carrying capacity, so that they heat up excessively, altering their resistance materially and resulting in a short life. Suitable resistors must not only handle the required energy but mus have a rapid dissipation of heat so as not to alter the resistance value appreciably. And even the best resistor made must be intelligently applied, so that it will be of the proper wattage capacity to handle the energy.

Turn Dials Slowly and Stay Popular With Neighbors.

Every operator of a regenerative set should remember to turn the tickler dial slowly and carefully. If they are twisted quickly, he will be making himself the nuisance of the neighborhood. The dial that causes all the trouble is the one that controls the tickler coil, in the majority of sets, or the plate variometer in some ofthe more old fashioned outfits. The best position of this dial is reached gradually, unlike that ofthe condenser tuning dial, which is quite sharp in its settin. Now, the trick is to handle the condenser with one hand and the tickler with the other, in such a manner that the sound in the phones caused by the movement of the tickler is always a soft hush. It will be found that by turning the dial just a little more, the hush will end in a sharp click. It is when this click is heard that the set is "oscillating," and at the same time causing a squeal to be sent out.

When to Discard the "C" Battery.

The "C" battery, when more than a year old is probably devoid of any life and worthless. A set will distort or whistle with a dead "C" battery in circuit, and the tubes will assuredly draw more than normal "B" battery current, which tends to shorten their lives. Although no appreciable power is drawn from "C" batteries, the normal shelf life of this type of cell is in the vicinity of six months and they should not be used longer than this.

For the Notebook.

Keep batteries standing upright to get the longest possible life from them.

The charging current of a storage battery of 100 ampere hour size, should not exceed 6 amperes.

A high-resistance variable resistor in series with the antenna lead makes a handy volume control.

The efficiency of the receiver can be increased if the ground lead is doubled. This applies to wire size of No. 18 or No. 20.

Sometimes an aerial in a different direction will make a vast difference in signal strength as well as in reducin interference.

A power amplifier will give increased volume and minimum distortion.

Dust accumulates moisture in a set and causes a drain on the batteries.

The receiver will give better results if all the tubes are changed once a year.

To save the power unit, always turn its power off before the filaments of the set are turned off, and vice versa, to turn on the filaments before the power units.

When variable condensers are difficult to turn, adjustment may be made to the bearings or the friction ring but under no condition apply oil to the working parts.

Radiograms.

Many radio sets have been installed in Iceland and within the Arctic Circle.

Radio outlets are now part of the standard equipment in the building of modern apartment houses.

There are upwards of 18,000 privately owned radio stations of various classes in existence in the United States.

Angora, the new capital of Turkey, has now a wireless station which is broadcasting, musical and other programs to all parts of Asia Minor.

Thirty-four supervisors of the federal radio commission now have automobiles equipped with special wireless apparatus to keep in touch with the air conduct of broadcasters in every state. The country has been zoned and the inspectors listen in to see that power and wave lengths are in accordance with license requirements.

Broadcasting stations in Great Britain use wave lengths varying from 300 to 1,600 meters. There are 21 broadcasting stations and relay stations located within the confines of Great Britain, and, therefore, crystal and low-powered sets are capable of reception without difficulty; consequently, the demand for higher-powered sets is limited, although certain people desiring a range of stations located in Europe require sets having two, three, four or five tubes.

Soviet Russia has 750,000 licensed wireless operators.

Fourteen hundred convicts of the state prison, Trenton, N. J., enjoyed the radio report of the Tunney-Dempsey fight.

More than 30,000 persons in Philadelphia, Pa., are supported by the radio industry, the leading radio city of the world.

Radio experts throughout the United States agree that Saturday night is the poorest night to broadcast advertising specialties.

Broadcasting stations have recently been erected at Wellington, Christ church, and Dunedin, in New Zealand. Auckland also has a 500-watt station in operation.

A radio tube large enough to hold a tall man now operates in the transmitter of WJZ. It is seven and one-half feet high, weighs 100 pounds and has a power of 100 kilowatts.

RADIO CLUB TO SHOW NEW FILM

Will Open Membership Drive at Meeting Monday Evening.

Plans for Year Include Entertainments and Lectures.

The Lincoln Radio club will open its winter season Monday evening with a special meeting at the Mechanical Engineering building, University of Nebraska, in room 203, at 7:30. A feature will be a motion picture, "Wizardy of Wireless." The public is invited.

The film portrays the development of signal communication, showing the beacon fire, heliograph, semaphore, Indian smoke blanket, wig-wagging, the electric telegraph and telephone, with animated drawings visualizing the electrical action and function of the vacuum tube and apparatus employed in radio transmission and reception.

The meeting starts the club's annual membership campaign. The organization is a non-profit club and works for the benefit of radio owners. Plans for the coming year include entertainments by well known radio broadcasters and lectures by radio authorities.

It is the plan of the club to secure the service of an expert radiotrician who will devote his time to trying to eliminate interference.

The club, according to President Kincaid, has secure the co-operation of the radio dealers of the city, the public service corporations and the city electrical department in its promotion of radio service to gain better reception.

Chadron Normal

President Robert I Elliott went to Lincoln last Friday to attend an executive meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. While on this trip he had an opportunity to witness the football game played between Chadron and Doane at Crete.

Miss Ella V. Flanders, school nurse, and Miss Margaret McNair, state child hygiene welfare worker drove to Lincoln the latter part of last week to attend the twenty-second annual meeting of the Nebraska state nurses association. As part of the Monday afternoon program tea was served to all of the nurses at the governor's mansion.

Malcolm Sweeney, A. B., '26, who is studying journalism at Columbia university, had a recent assignment to interview Guglielmo Marconi, the noted Italian electrician who invented wireless telegraphy.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Brown were called to Franklin Sunday by the sudden death of Mrs. Bronw's father, Edward Austin. Her mother passed away two weeks previously.

Mrs. Arthur R. Stark has become an honorary member of the Alpha Phi Pi sorority.

Twins Celebrate Birthday.

Beverley Jean and Shirley Ann are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Keith, of 2018 Lake street. They celebrated their first birthday anniversary on September 30.

Nutrition Work For Lincoln School Children Explained by Dr. Breuer

Dr. Breuer, the school physician, read the following article recently before the public health committe of the chamber of commerce:

BY DR. MILES J. BREUER.

The following is an account of the operation of the Emerson method in the city schools of Lincoln, Nebraska. It was undertaken as a part of the general school health program, which also includes the open-window rooms, the pre-enrollment examinations health instructions in the class-rooms and the high-school physical education work. Health training is at least as essential a component of the child's education as arithmetic or grammar.

The work had its inception in 1922 with the visit to Lincoln of Dr. W. R. P. Emerson of Boston. Through the efforts of Dr. Katherine H. K. Wolfe, who was then director of school health, a course of clinics and lectures was organized. It was conducted by Dr. Emerson and attended by physicians, nurses, teachers, and social workers. Dr. R. B. Adams and the writer were members of this original class and are still engaged in the work. Dr. E. W. Hancock has been in the work for the past two years. Other physicians took part for a short time only.

Training classes for undernourished children were organized the following year, and in this pioneer work, much credit is due to Dr. Wolfe for her energy and executive ability.

"Nutrition Worker" the Keystone.

Miss Mae Chamberlain, whose official title is "nutrition worker," is the keystone of the entire system of child nutrition work in Lincoln. She has been with the work from its beginning here. Her preparatory training has been that of a nurse, teacher, and social worker, with special work in child nutrition. The duties of her position are: to select children for the classes, to keep the records, attend to the details of weighing, charting, and diet calculation, to visit children's homes, to confer with teachers and principals, and to keep the physicians on their jobs. During the early years of the work in Lincoln, the physicians were inexperienced, and all admitted that their chief value was to lend a professional air to the class-room under guidance and inspiration from Miss Chamberlain. Some of us have now been in the work for five years, and feel that our experience has gained us a valuable conception of the principles of child nutrition.

Harvey L. Long, director of physical and health education, Supt. M. C. Lefler, and the principals of the schools in which the classes were held, have all been keenly interested. The fact that two members of the board of education are progressive physicians has done a great deal to smooth the way for this work?. Through the efforts of all these people "higher up" the nutrition work has achieved a degree of success that would not otherwise have been possible.

Classes at Six Schools.

Classes have been held during the past four years in six of the schools, at the rate of four classes per year and five during the past year. That is all that the present force is able to handle efficiently. The size of the classes is typified by figures from the year 1926-7, when the average number of children beginning a class was 17; the lowest number 12; and the largest 25.

The selection of the children is made from the list of underweight pupils found in the teachers' reports on heights and weights. With but few exceptions the leaders in the national child-health movement consider the height-weight relationship a safe practical indication of the state of nutrition; and that is being followed in Lincoln. However ,in all of the class children, numerous other signs of under-nutrition were found to exist, faulty posture, flabby muscles, poor teeth, frequent colds, slow progress in school, "nervousness" and emotional instability.

At the outset, a careful history is taken on each child, and a complete physical examination is made of the child stripped; the examination however does not include urinalysis or blood counts. Children without specific physical defects are considered free to gain; those with minor correctible defects are also included in the nutrition class. Children with major physical defects are not admitted, as they cannot be handled by the methods of the nutrition class; as many of them as possible are being handled in the open-window rooms.

The interest of the parents is sought at the outset, for without their close cooperation, results are quite impossible. The mother or other person caring for the child must be present at the meetings of the class. A chart is begun for each child, on which the weight-curve is kept; the weight being plotted as ordinates, and the time is weeks as abscissae, under a guide line representing the child's standard weight and expected gain. Children and parents receive printed instructions, supplemented by oral explanations.

Gold Stars for Gains.

The classes meet once a week, some from 9 to 10 a. m., and others from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. During the same period, health work is being taught in other classes in the building, so that the nutrition class child is not compelled to miss essential studies. During the first half hour the nutrition worker weighs the children, checks over a two-day list of diet from the past week, measured on a calory basis, and completes the charts. The physician and parents arrive at the middle of the period. The doctor takes each child individually, and in the presence of the rest of the class, analyzes reasons for good progress and reasons for failure to make progress, in order that the rest of the class may also benefit from each child's experience. He endeavors to supply sympathetic guidance and inspiration to the children, as well as technical help. It is this especial effort to secure understanding and co-operation ffrom the children, rather than blind obedience.

The child that has made the best gain for the week receives a gold star on its chart. All receive stars giving credit for requirements fulfilled as follows: blue star for having taken all the mid-forenoon and mid-afternoon rests; red star for all the daytime rests; green star for parent present.

The charts graphically recording the child's progress are hung in front of the class, so that each member's progress is readily seen at a glance. The weight curve tells the child in simple, powerful terms just how well he is doing; while notations on the chart correlate his progress with various influences, such as colds, failure to rest, correction of defeats, dietary errors. Nutrition woohk is 75 per cent pedagogy, and the charts in front of the class are vivid means of stimulating the child's thought and efforts.

Home Conditions Studied.

On the history side of the child's preliminary examination, made for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of its malnourished condition, careful attention is paid to home conditions and habits on the one hand, and the school program on the other. For instance, the kind and amount of food consumed, its value as calories, as vitamin, as protein, and as bulk, its preparation and the conditions under which it is eaten; the amount of candy, coffee, condiments, and other unsuitable food factors, are determined. The amount of relaxed rest as affected by late hours, movies, strenuous play, parties, lessons in music or dancing; the keeping of windows open at night; cleanliness, parental control, and similar factors are investigated. In school, the amount of work is cut down if the program is relatively too heavy for the child; no home-work is permitted, and no after-chool hours or extra-curricular activities are allowed.

By means of printed instructions and by direct teaching of the children and their parents in the class by the nutrition worker and the physician, emphasis is laid on the correction of the various faulty habits found. A diet is planned that lays stress on the kind of food as well as on its calorie value; the proper growth-proteins, vitamins, residue, and avoidance of toxic components or unnatural stimuli, are stressed. A mid-forenoon lunch is provided in school, followed by twenty minutes of supervised rest. A lunch at home immediately after school followed by a similar rest, is directed. An eight o'clock bedtime hour is the rule, and a seven o'clock rising hour in the morning. Strict regularity in all matters is considered important.

Mothers Also Instructed.

During each class period there is a brief period of instruction for the children in the general principles of nutrition, with questions back and forth between them and the physician and the nutrition worker. After the children have left the class, a brief period of instruction for the mothers is held.

The effort is made to have all minor physical defects corrected; because it has been repeatedly found that failure to make progress in nutrition is directly due to the existence of such defects; and its correction is promptly followed by a return to normal. The most frequent defects responsible for under nutrition as found in Lincoln, have been the habit defects of overfatigue and incorrect eating. The most frequent physical defects have been infected tonsils, respiratory diseases, defective teeth, and defective vision, the order indicating the relative frequency. Last year (1926-7), in a total of 80 children enrolled in the nutrition classes, a total of 677 physical defects was found, or an average of 8.4 defects per child.

When a child has gained weight so that its graph reached into the normal zone, that child received a neatly designed, properly signed diploma, duly framed, and was then "graduated" in front of the rest of the class, with an appropriate talk for the occasion by the physician.

Charts are appended with explantory data to illustrate the principles involved. These charts were selected at random, and with the exception of the two extremes in gain and failure, are no different from all the others that are on file.

More Improvement Shown.

Results obtained may also be illustrated by the following figures: The year 1925-26 may be selected as a typical year. Reports for that year show the following:

Total number enrolled, 86

Number showing improvement 83 or 96 per cent.

Number graduating, 18 or 21 per cent.

For 1926-27 the figures are:

Total number enrolled, 80.

Number showing improvement, 78 or 97 per cent.

Number graduating, 28 or 35 per cent.

The study of the individual child during its improvement is much more impressive than any curves or statistics can possibly be. To see one of these youngsters gaining color, filling out hollows in cheeks and ribs, exchanging the wizened, puny expression for a robust, happy one, standing up straight, and improving in its work and play, is an inspiration; and in itself repays the workers for all the efforts they put into it.

Figures are not available in Lincoln on how well the gains are kept by the graduates after they have left the class. Statistics gathered in other places where the method is in use indicate that the weight of graduates does not remain as steady as that of control groups of underweights; but at the end of a year the graduates are stil lahead. On the other hand I have seen individual children with whom I worked hard in a class four years ago and who failed to gain at that time, put on weight and reach the normal zone since then as a result of the principles taught them in the class, aided by further health instruction in the regular curriculum.

Fat Not All Important.

The purpose of the nutrition course is not so much to fatten up a child, as to lay a foundation for a training in correct living habits. The success of the course is measured less by the number of pounds the child gains in twenty-one, or forty-two weeks, than by the ability during the rest of its life. I have seen both kinds of children: the one who makes a prize gain in the class and losss it during the following year, and the one whose progress in the class is discouraging but who work out its own salvation in later years as a result of stimulu and training received in the class. The desire is to achieve good results in the class and keep them, but strong emphasis is laid on the training value of the work.

The chief impression that four

(Continued on Page Ten.)

MAKES RADIO STATIC UNHEARD

A simple, amazing device has been invented by C. H. Geppert M-595 Hewitt Bldg., Des Moines, Ia., which filters 50 to 90 per cent of static in radio receiving sets. Not only that, but, when static is not bad, you can increase your volume tremendously, bring in more distant stations, save 30 to 40 per cent on batteries, eliminate local stations from running in, give your set at least one more stage of radio reception and greater selectivity. Works on all radios; can be attached instantly by anyone without change to set. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample. Write him today. —Advertisement.

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Eastern Standard Time

(8.30 Central Standard Time)

WEAF, WOW, WDAF and 24 other stations

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Oakland · Buick · La Salle · Cadillac
Fisher Bodies General Motors Trucks · Yellow Cabs and Coaches
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Sports!

You won't have to worry about clear reception when your favorite sport is on the air if you use a TEMPLE AIR COLUMN SPEAKER.

Here is tone and clarity never before heard, for TEMPLE has astonished the radio world with the most wonderful reception of the age.

Make this test: Ask your dealer for a demonstration on the TEMPLE COMPARATOR. Hear several speakers with your eyes closed—you'll pick the TEMPLE SPEAKER every time!

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Stop Look Hear New Sonora Radio

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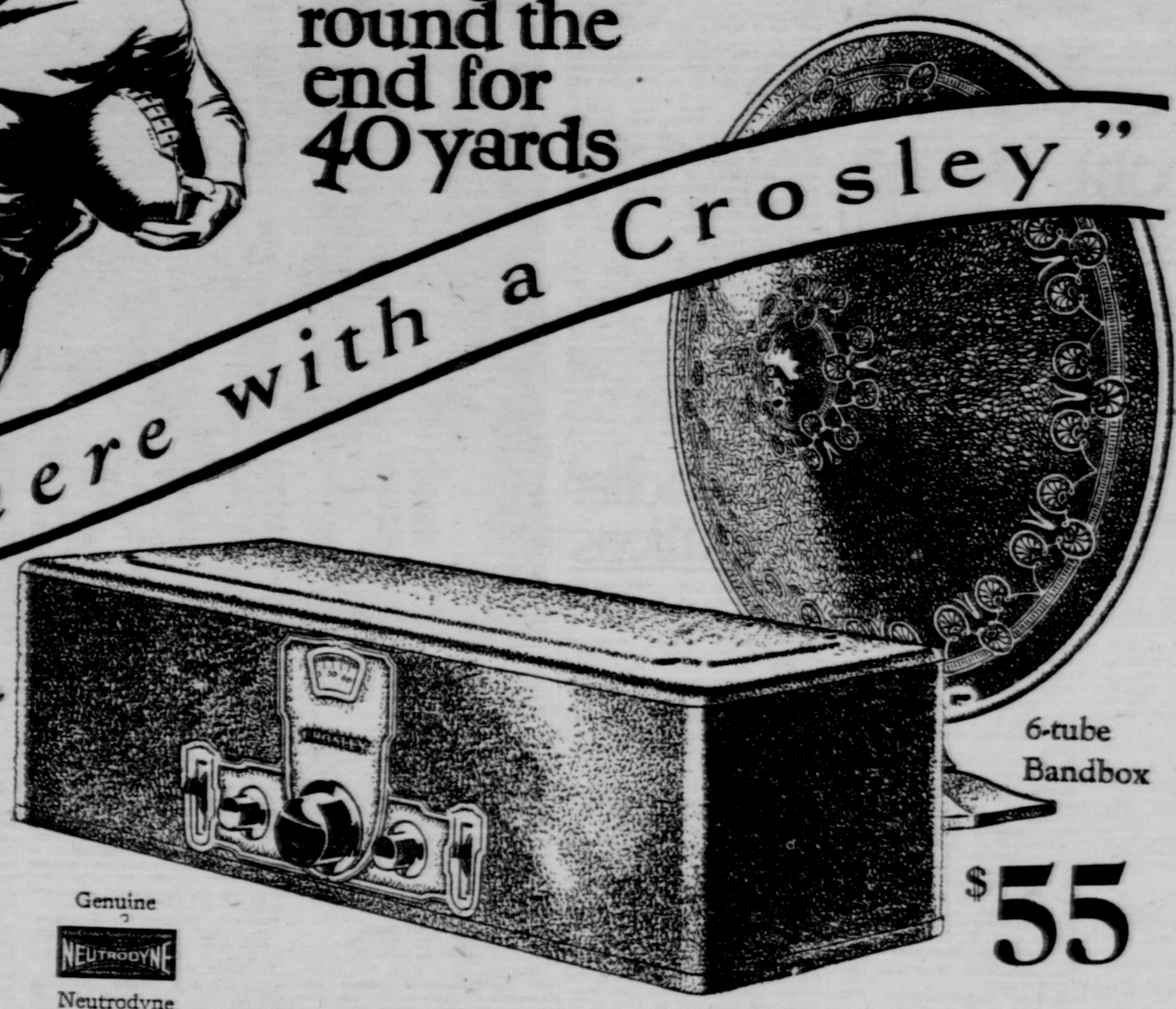
1016 P STREET
THE KIND THAT PLEASES

You must get it to-day!

—so that when the ball goes round the end for 40 yards

"...You're there with a Crosley"



6-tube Bandbox

$55

Genuine NEUTRODYNE Neutrodyne

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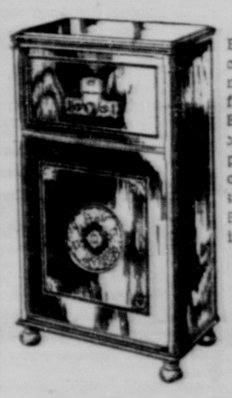
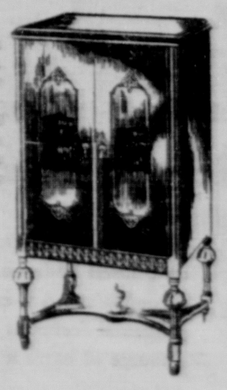


Beautiful 40-inch console of solid walnut in the modern finish in which a Bandbox has been completely installed, power supply, Musicone and all necessary accessories. Ready to entertain in your home

Completely Installed $136.25



Decorative cabinet in rich, solid walnut, paneled doors, fine carved decorations—the Bandbox and all needed accessories installed—set up in your home—waiting to go.

Completely Installed $166.25

Exquisite period cabinet. Solid walnut—beautifully paneled and magnificent in deep relief carving ready to operate with the Bandbox and necessary power supply and accessories.

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The great radio patents of the Radio Corporation of America, The General Electric Co., The Westinghouse Co., The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the Hazeltine and Latour Corporations combined with Crosley's experience, mass production methods and radio leadership produce the superlative value of the radio market today.

This Bandbox is totally shielded. Copper shields cover coils, cadmium-plated steel covers the condensers. Wiring is completely shielded from both. The Bandbox is completely balanced. It is a genuine neutrodyne.

The Bandbox is equipped with Acuminators—secondary adjustments to be used only on weak, distant signals and when cruising for far-a-way stations that ordinary one dial sets miss entirely. The "Bandbox" possesses a volume control by which strong local dancing volume can be reduced to a whisper without distortion or detuning. The Bandbox operates with a single, tuning knob which turns an illuminated dial. This feature for shadowy corners is greatly appreciated.

The Bandbox is easily installed in console cabinets being so designed that a few screws removed from the escutcheon and the bottom releases chassis from the outside metal case.

Crosley Radio is Licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception

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NEBRASKA BUICK AUTOMOBILE CO

LINCOLN
H. E. SIDLES, Pres.

Jobbers and Distributors of Radios and Automotive Equipment
LEE HUFF and C. L. CARPER, Vice President.

OMAHA
CHAS. STUART, Sec.-Treas.

Will Address Convention.

Mrs. Frances Buell Olson, St. Paul, Minn., left, who will speak before the Nebraska Fraternal Congress at the Lindell hotel Monday, November 14. Mrs. Olson is national president of the Degree of Honor Protective association.

Mrs. Florence D. Owen of Lincoln, right, is the state president of the Degree of Honor, and president of the Nebraska Fraternal Congress. She presides at the Monday session.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notices for the Sunday edition of the Lincoln Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. No notices will be used that do not have initials for all names, address of home meeting, and hour of meeting.

Monday.

Fitzgerald assembly fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, ladies night, University club, 6:30 o'clock. Third degree members and ladies invited.

M. W. A., Camp No. 969, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Dance sponsored by forester team.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock. Business.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., stated conclave, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., business, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 623 South Thirty-third street, 7:30 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Royal Girard court No. 1, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Business followed by sociable.

Elks dinner, Elks club, 6:30 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., Craftsmen temple, 2645 B street, 6:30 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Wednesday.

Westway club, W. B. A., home of Mrs. O. H. Snider, 1725 Q street, in the evening. Members and husbands invited.

Knights of Pythias, 7:30 o'clock. Knight rank.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

L. S. Birthday club, I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. R. S. Anderson, hostess.

Lincoln council No. 4, Royal and Select Masters, stated assembly, 7:30 o'clock. Election.

Charles A. Fraley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Odd Fellows hall at 8. Covered dish supper followed by entertainment.

Thursday.

Capital auxiliary No. 11 to L. T. U., No. 209, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. William Astley, 741 South Twenty-sixth street.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. L. L. Coryell, 2901 Stratford avenue. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Myrtle Coryell, Lulu Hilton, Mary Ramey, Harriet McMillen, Belle Rowe, and Edna Cadwallader.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, dance, K. P. hall.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., home of Mrs. George Hinman, 2110 Park street, 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Leo Kurtz, C. MacIntyre, Lee Wigton, and Miss Cora Liston.

Lincoln council No. 183, S. B. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Refreshments and dancing.

Friday.

Sheba shrine No. 5, W. S. of J., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Business followed by social hour.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., Rosewilde, 8:30 o'clock. Dancing and cards.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Postponements.

Eight and Forty bridge party, to have been held Monday, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, indefinitely, owing to illness of several partners.

Charles A. Fraley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets. An entertainment will follow a covered dish supper. Members of the post and auxiliary are urged to march in the Armistice day parade.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held in the club rooms, 1516 N street, October 28. Mrs. C. E. McGlasson and Mrs. H. R. Ball, national delegates from Nebraska, reported on their trip to the national convention in France. Many teas, receptions, and dinners were given in honor of the visitors. Eighteen Nebraska women wearing the official auxiliary uniform of dark blue capes lined with gold sateen marched in the parade over a route nearly six miles in length. Each one paused at the grave of the Unknown Soldier to lay a red, white, or blue flower on it. Each state was accompanied by a guard of honor of French ex-service men. During the tour of the battle fields, the mayor and the [illegible] of the town greeted the guests. The children presented them with flowers and the men were served with champagne in the town hall.

The covered dish supper of the American Legion auxiliary which is usually held the second Thursday of each month, will not be held in November on account of Armistice day. The members of the American Legion auxiliary are urged to march in the parade.

The B. P. O. Does kensington met with Mrs. Sherman Smith, 1245 Garfield street, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Ed Ruhle, Mrs. Gladys Parker, and Mrs. Red Wolfenbarger assisting. Supper was served late in the evening.

Auxiliary of Sons of Veterans No. 1 entertained at a banquet for the veterans, wives and widows of veterans, and sons Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall. Patriotic colors were used on the table and it was centered with flowers. After the grace, the group sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Each veteran spoke briefly. Community singing was enjoyed in the lodge room after the dinner. Thomas Kidder led, with Mrs. Anna Dillman accompanying. Mrs. Cordelia Peters and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson were in charge of the decorations. The business meeting was held in the evening.

Mrs. Blanche Ivers, Route No. 6, Lincoln, is in the Security Benefit association hospital in Topeka, for an operation. The hospital is maintained for the benefit of members.

The following officers for 1928 to serve Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., were elected Wednesday evening: Marcus L. Poteet, high priest; Harry C. Heath, king; Jacob S. Baer, scribe; Edgar F. Snavely, treasurer; Fred W. Tyler, secretary; Charles H. Arnold, trustee for three years.

The V. F. W. kensington met with Mrs. I. I. Finney and Mrs. Frank Sangers, Thursday. The afternoon was spent sewing and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. P. S. Chapman, 1302 South Eleventh street, at which time the box for the V. F. W. home will be packed.

Mrs. Charles Wilson was hostess for Farragut Relief corps kensington at her home, 2738 Pear street, FFriday. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames F. W. McHively, Anna Wilson, Gertrude Lett, Mollie Haynes, Grace Mathewson, Rose Smith, Martha Kirkpatrick, Louise Dahlstrom, and Margaret Corner. A card party will be held at the Lindell Tuesday, and the annual G. A. R. banquet December 2. Mrs. Orpha Kinnamaon will entertain the next kensington at a suprise party.

The Capital City Past Officers association, I. O. O. F., will hold its annual banquet, Saturday evening, November 12, at the Grand hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Governor Adam McMullen will speak and a fine program has been arranged. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are cordially invited.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Monday, November 7.

Local P. T. A. safety chairmen at Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock, under direction of Mrs. Carrie L. Coover, Lincoln P. T. A. council safety chairman.

Bancroft Americanization class at 8 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, November 8.

Randolph P. T. A. at 7:45 o'clock in the assembly room. Fathers are invited.

Randolph Mother's training class at 1:30 o'clock.

Randolph sewing class at 1:30 o'clock.

Belmont P. T. A. at 3 o'clock in domestic science room.

Hayward P. T. A. at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

P. T. A. radio program over KFAB at 3:15 o'clock, talk by Dr. F. E. Henzlick, on "Why Parents Should visit the School."

Bancroft Americanization class at 8 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, November 9.

Randolph Home Decorating class at 1:30 o'clock.

Bancroft Americanization class at 8 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, November 10.

Prescott P. T. A. at 8 o'clock at the school.

Park P. T. A. at 7 o'clock, Father and Son banquet in the school cafeteria.

Friday, November 11.

Physical Training class of Randolph at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 16.

Bethany P. T. A. Mother's training class with Mrs. E. A. Wing.

About 150 persons attended the Whittier junior high P. T. A meeting Tuesday, November 10. The girl's glee club, directed by Mrs. White, sang three songs, 'Woodland Breezes", "Gipsy Love Song" and Kreisler's "Old Refrain'. This was followed by an interesting talk by Sybil Apgar, one of the students, on "Why We Like Our Parents to be P. T. A.'s."

In the business meeting following it was voted to change the time for meeting from the first to the second Tuesday of each month. Announcement was made of an evening meeting for November 22. Prof. Swezey, of the astronomy department of the University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Starry Universe."

Mrs. H. P. Davis gave a splendid report of the state convention, held at Norfolk. She stressed the word "home", remarking that the P. T. A. was the connecting link between home and school. That parents must not expect of teachers that which they did not give themselves, and also, that the outside world could never be made safe for the adolescent. Rather the home must safeguard the boys and girls for the world through proper discipline and knowledge.

Mrs. W. W. Day, the state president, talked of the work of P. T. A. in its nationalistic scope. A social hour and refreshments followed, the mothers of the seventh B grade being the hostesses.

The Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers met Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, at McKinley building. Mrs. E. L. Forney presided during the business session, at which reports were given by the health committee chairman, Mrs. George Buer, who told of the work being done in the baby clinics.

Mrs. Carrie Coover, safety chairman, called a meeting of the local safety chairman for Monday. As a special feature of the program, the group attended the meeting of the state home economics association, where they had a part in a round table conference, conducted by Miss Birdie Vorhees, on "Problems of the Home-Maker."

Park P. T. A. met Wednesday, November 2. After the regular business meeting Mrs. John Dreith, delegate to the state convention, gave her report. The association will hold a father and son banquet Thursday, November 10, at seven o'clock in the school cafeteria. There will be a speaker, followed by musical numbers.

The Belmont P. T. A. will hold their meeting at the school Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the domestic science room. A program of thrift and garden club work is being arranged. Prizes for schools gardens will be awarded and several speakers on thrift will be present

The mothers' training class of Bethany P. T. A., met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Moss, Wednesday afternoon, November 2. Mrs. Moss gave a talk on children's reading, followed by a discussion. Mrs. F. Misner gave a brief outline of the P. T. A convention. The next meeting will be November 16 with Mrs. E. A. Wing.

The Hayward P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:0 o3'clock, November 8 in the auditorium. After a short business meeting, Miss Longacre, a member of the report card committee wil ltalk on the new report card which have been adopted. This will be followed by a social hour at which time games will be played and refreshments served.

The pageant "Service" which was presented Friday afternoon at the First District convention of the Parent Teachers was written, compiled, and arranged by Mrs. R. E Harrington, who received her inspiration from the P. T. A. class conducted by E. A. Novotny at the summer session at the state university. The theme was the service rendered to the child by home, school, church, community, and P. T. A., who in turn, give the child to the state and nation, and thus his service is given back to the same channels.

Bancroft P. T. A will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday in the school auditorium. Miss Opal Lewton will explain the new report cards. Miss Ruth Pyrtle will speak a few minutes on mid-morning lunches, and a program of Americanization work in customs will follow. A first B pupil wil llead the flag salute. Ever Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. classes are held in typewriting, bookkeeping, English, Americanization, Physical culture, millinery, and dressmaking.

The meeting of the Prescott P. T. A. will be changed from November 8 to November 10 at 8 o'clock The program will be:

1. The Kinscella Method". —Miss Kinscella.
   Kinscella Method demonstrated by—Miss Heim.
2. Lincoln Elm. Report card — Miss Daisy Johnson.
3. Fathers and Sons—Robert M. Joyce.
4. Songs—Miss Hendricksons —6 A class—"America", and "Allegiance".
5. "Books for Children" — Miss Merle Beattie.
6. "New Methods in Visual Education"—Mr. Lefler.

Refreshments will be served.

Randolph P. T. A. will hold an evening meeting, with the fathers especially invited, on Tuesday, November 8, at 7:45 o'clock. Aldan M. Newens, of the University school of music, will deliver the address. There will be special music, and mothers from the fifth and sixth grades will be hostesses at the social hour after the program. There will be care provided for the children.

Best Decorated Fraternity Houses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon upper and Gamma Phi Beta were awarded the prizes for having the best decorated fraternity and sorority house for homecoming. Second prize went to Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while the following received honorable mention: Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Alpha Delta, Sigma Chi, and Delta Sigma Lambda.

The judges were Dwight Kirsch, C. G. Morris, and D. V. Manrose. Awards were based on the originality of idea, cleverness in carrying it out, as well as attractive effects from colors and lighting. It was noticeable that the Kansas Jayhawk figured prominently in most of the decorations.

The front yard of the Sig Ep house was transformed into a corn field, while in back of this rose two enormous figures holding a memory book between them. On the open pages were sentiments praising the spirit of Kansas, and welcoming the alumni of Nebraska. One man wore an "N" sweater and the other a Corncob sweater, while above them were the figures "1927" in lights. This is the fourth consecutive year that Sigma Phi Epsilon has won first place.

The Gamma Phi Beta house relied on simplicity to carry its effect. "Welcum" was shown by letters in the third floor windows, and crossbars were placed on either side of the front door. A large sized bottle of triple-x corn whisky stood on one side, and a tipsy Jayhawk on the other, while above them was a sign "Too Much Corn," explaining the situation. Flood lights illumined the entire front of the house.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Chapter K, P. E. O.

Chapter K, P. E. O. will entertain the officers of Lincoln and Havelock chapters at the executive mansion with Mrs. Adam McMullen, Saturday afternoon, November 12, at 2:30.

The committee in charge is composed of the following past presidents of chapter K; Mrs. L. O. Robinson, Mrs. L. O. Jones, Mrs. Nellie D. Williams, Mrs. G. L. Waters, Mrs. Annie K. Leonard and Miss Margaret Davis.

There will be a meeting followed by a program consisting of song stunts, conducted by Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Chapter, DL, P. E. O.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. J. Wallace, 1441 G street with Mrs. I. O. Lieuellen, assisting hostess.

The program is in charge of the educational committee, Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Mrs. John E. Curtiss and Mrs. I. L. Leftwich and will consist of a school on the P. E. O. constitution and other features suitable to the observation of educational day.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blockwitz announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, November 3. Mrs. Blockwitz was formerly Miss Grace McGrail.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Salina, Kas., Miss Jeannette Smallfelt and Miss Elsa Peabody of Kansas City, and Miss Gertrude Griess of Harvard are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olsen, 1144 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Owen Reynolds of Dubuque, Ia., who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Adam Gartner, jr., leaves Tuesday for her home.

Mrs. C. E. Hedlund is spending the weekend in Lawrence, Kas., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Olin Button and Mr. Button.

EXPLAINS WORK OF NUTRITION IN LINCOLN SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page Eight)

years of this work have left on the writer are as follows:

1. Though there are still a few who deny that undernutrition is equivalent to defective health, nevertheless underweight runs so nearly parallel with defects in structure and function that it is certainly a powerful warning of danger.
2. The chief causes of undernutrition are incorrect living habits, and physical defects.
3. Intensive training, aided by the active correction of defects builds up the physical condition of malnourished children. About one-thir dare brought into the normal zone, and almost all are benefited to some extent. The benefit is obvious in the child's appearance and school work.
4. The education of parents for the purpose of securing their cooperation, is indispensable to progress.
5. The class work confers upon the child a training that will be effective throughout the rest of its life, and the results of which will be apparent in the next generation.

Clubdom

CLUB PERSONALS

Six new workers were welcomed into the Y. W. C. A. membership committee at its monthly luncheon and meeting, Thursday noon. They were: Mesdames J. M. Bennet, J. E. Evans, Pearl Bown, and Misses Emma Hedges, Dollie Jones and Minnie Hubbard.

The chief item of interest was a presentation of the membership basis as passed at the 1926 national convention. Mrs. E. L. Hinman, and Mrs. B. F. Williams who were among the Lincoln delegation to the Milwaukee convention, conducted the presentation and discussion. Following this, some of the workers attended the lecture by Professor Glenn Callen given to the committee for business and industrial girls' work.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mrs. J. E. Nichols of Omaha was the guest of Mrs. Thresa Hock the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hammon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and daughter Violet went to Weeping Water Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hecht of Hastings visited here during the week. Mr. Hecht attended the teachers convention and visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hunt.

W. C. Jackman, superintendent of schools at Wakefield, atended the teachers convention and visited his parents at University Place during the week. Mrs. Jackman spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Miss Marian Cross of Benedict is the guest of her uncle J. L. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon.

The Havelock Woman's club voted to join the county federation at a meeting in the clubrooms Tuesday afternoon. The different department reports were made. Mrs. E. S. Luce, chairman of the music department, had charge of the program. "The Power of Music." The Maxwell girls presented several musical numbers and two vocal solos were given by Mrs. N. B. Nelson. She was accompanied by Mrs. Martyn. The next meeting will be December 6, with Mrs. W. P. Buck, in charge.

Miss Georgie Harrold of Norfolk was the guest of her sister Miss Mabel Harrold over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong moved from Lincoln to their home on east O street, this week.

Miss Ella McLaughlin who has been visiting at Marshalltown, Ia., the past few days returned home this week.

Miss Violet Donlan came home from Pender Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donlan and to attend teachers convention.

Earl Johnson was in Omaha Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Father D. B. O'Connor attended the funeral of Archibishop Harty in Omaha Friday.

Mrs. Minnie and Bernice Beachell spent the week-end at Hastings.

The Swedish Lutheran aid met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moody Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Isabelle Dewey and Miss Rachel Walthers of McCook spent the week and with Miss Alma Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Long sr., arrived here Saturday from Pasadena, Calif., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Wehruan of Hardy, Neb., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richards of Sioux City were their guests Tuesday evening.

The P. E. O. club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Holmstrom. After the meeting a house warming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stanley who have recently moved to 1408 N street.

Mrs. I. G. Morrison returned Sunday from Aurora where she has been visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will leave Sunday for Rochester, Minn.

Miss Elsie Anderson leaves Monday for Decatur, Ill., where she will visit her sister Mrs. Wheaton Allen.

Miss Katherine Janda spent the week-end at Plattsmouth and Omaha.

Paul Morrison, student at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, is spending the week-end with his parents.

Mary Lou Lippert, after being brought home from the hospital suffered a relapse and returned again where she underwant a second operation. She is improving slowly.

Mrs. W. G. Mettlen is at her home again after spending some time at a local hospital.

The Golden Rod Delphian society will meet at the city library Thursday evening, November 10. Mrs. H. A. Tyler is leader and the subject will be "Social life during the middle ages." Topics are: "Chivalry," Mrs. R. E. Ashman; "Feudalism," Mrs. C. E. Berg; "Monastic Life," Mrs. F. D. Brown; "Saint Francis of Assisi," Mrs. Maud Gregg; "Effects of Crusades on Social Life," Miss Mabel Harrold; "Alfred the Great," Mrs. Floyd Miles; "William of Poitreis," Mrs. C. E. Shipman; "Richard the Lion Hearted," Mrs. C. L. Stanley; "Dante," Mrs. William Tucker; "Flamanco, a Picture of Medieval," Mrs. H. E. Tyler.

The Bible Study department will meet at the City Library Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Charlotte Shick will be insrtuctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy and granddaughters Mary Jane and Betty Marie, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. J. P. Vance, 1208 O street, Thursday afternoon.

A surprise party honoring Mrs. Etta Wilhelm's seventy-fourth birthday was given Sunday by her children. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Goslin and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barber and family and John of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Le Seur and family of Waverly; Lloyd Wilhelm and wife of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guthrie and family of Red Oak, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Guthrie and family of Omaha; and Mrs. Edna Roy of Muscatine, Ia.

Roy Headrick is erecting a modern theater building at Thirteenth and O streets. The building will be two stories high.

University Notes

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of bontany, gave an address before the geography section of the State Teachers association at Omaha Friday afternoon. He spoke on "Norway and the Norwegians, a Study in Geographical control", and illustrated his lecture with colored lantern slides made from negatives he secured while in Norway a few years ago.

Prof. O. R. Martin of the college of business administration gave a talk Thursday before the commercial section of the teachers' convention at Grand Island. His subject was "Objectives of Commercial Work in the high school."

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration left Wednesday to attend the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Colorado at Boulder, which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dean LeRossignol represented the University of Nebraska at the celebration.

At an all-University convocation Tuesday morning Miss Gertrude Gierman, a student in the school of fine arts, will give her junior violin recital. The convocation, sponsored by the school of fine arts, is open to the public and begins at 11 o'clock.

Henri Rosenstein, a June graduate of the school of fine arts is now in Chicago, where he has a position as layout man and copy writer with the advertising firm of Pickus-Weiss company.

The skull of a deer, found in the gravel pits near Meadow, Neb., has been received at the university museum for exhibition. It was found by Howard Taylor of the Lyman-Ritchey Sand and Gravel company, and brought to Lincoln by V. W. Finity state gravel inspector.

Another new exhibit at the museum is a fine specimen of a mallard duck, twenty-five inches long, shot on the Elkhorn river near Hooper. It was mounted and presented to the museum by J. E. Stipsky.

Engagements

The number of engagements this fall gives promise of many lovely late fall and early winter weddings. Some are being planned as large church affairs, while others will be simple and informal at the home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Ward Y. Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lindley of Omaha. The wedding will take place November 26 at the Tabernacle Christian church.

Miss Robertson received her degree from the university in June. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and of Valkyrie, honorary senior girls' sorority. Mr. Lindley attended the university also, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Joe Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsh of Lincoln. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Marsh was a member of the 1927 graduating class of the university.

* * *

Mrs. O. G. Kinnamon announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth F. Kinnamon, to Ralph Commers of Casper, Wyo. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Eva Proctor of Malcolm, to William Scott, of Bethany, is announced today. The marriage will take place early in December in Lincoln.

203 Couples In State Wed a Half Century Or Longer

There were twenty-two Nebraska couples who passed the golden anniversary of their marriage in October, according to a report compiled by Henry Allen Brainerd. Of these one couple had been married sixty-eight years, one sixty-one years, another sixty, and the others fifty years and less than sixty.

The September report gave fifteen anniversaries for that month. Since then two more have been reported, swelling the total for the year to 203. Nebraska couples who have observed golden wedding anniversaries since January 1.

The report for October follows:

Name	Residence	Date Married	Years Married
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parker	Valparaiso	Sept. 16	50
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mattern	Bloomfield	Sept. 25	50
Mr. and Mrs. August Klein	Papillion	Oct. 2	50
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rezabek	Wilber	Oct. 2	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bucklin	Atkinson	Oct. 4	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott	Tekamah	Oct. 4	54
Mr. and Mrs. John Fight	Plattsmouth	Oct. 6	60
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray	Page	Oct. 10	59
Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Clayton	Beatrice	Oct. 12	61
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thacker	Lincoln	Oct. 15	50
Hr. and Mrs. Harmi Hulbert	Bennet	Oct. 16	55
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Liska	Niobrara	Oct. 16	50
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mathls	Greenwood	Oct. 17	50
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gutri	Newman Grove	Oct. 21	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Koch	Bloomfield	Oct. 21	50
Mr. and Mrs. Olber Viersen	Pilger	Oct. 21	68
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson	Pilger	Oct. 21	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gustin	Elmwood	Oct. 20	50
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zellers	Unadilla	Oct. 23	60
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiebusch	Lincoln	Oct. 23	50
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kritner	Sterling	Oct. 23	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barr	Hebron	Oct. 26	57
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roggenbach	Altona	Oct. 27	50

Mr. Viersen is eighty-eight years old and very active. Mrs. Viersen, who is eighty-five, is confined to her bed because of a fall, but is in good health.

The report by months of those who have been married fifty years or more, follows: January, 31; February, 32; March, 32; April, 19; May, 10; June, 13; July, 14; August, 13; September, 17, and October, 22.

Increase Your Income by Renting Your Spare Rooms

Living costs high? Perhaps you have an unused bedroom. If you have, one of our Want Ads can find a high-grade, congenial occupant for it and turn it into a source of extra money.

Don't overlook the money-making opportunity an extra room represents. Space is valuable, and there is no need to waste it. A well-worded descriptive Want Ad will produce a desirable tenant without any trouble to you. Simply insert a Want Ad in our columns, at only a few cents cost, and prospective tenants will call and enable you to choose an occupant for your vacant room. Insert an ad TODAY—phone now and ask for an adtaker.

STAR WANT ADS

B-1234

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Regardless of Whether The Social Laws Are Just Or Unjust, Untold Suffering Is Sure To Result From Their Violation — One Reader Says That The Average Marriage Has a Slim Chance At Comforts Unless The Wife Works, Too.

Twenty Years Ago.

Twenty years ago a little child was born of an an unwedded mother. The mother was a sweet and lovely girl, carefully reared in a home that was more strict than gay; a home in which the normal craving for fun must be suppressed. There was a visit to a home where young folk mingled. The lovely young girl there met and loved a man—a student of medicine, with years of study and achievement ahead of him before he reached a place where he could marry. Unschooled in the ways of love and of the world, the young girl lost not only her heart, but her discretion.

Later a child was born. Her parents felt disgraced and sent her to a distant place. For a while they sent her money for herself and the little girl. But the mother, now schooled in the world's ways and in love's ways, did not allow herself to be crushed by disappointment. She studied hard that she might make a living for herself and child. She was successful.

She has never seen her people, her friends or her lover since they turned her away nineteen years ago. She is known among her new aquaintance as a widow whose husband died before their child was born. She has lived an honest, upright, industrious life. Even the daughter, now nineteen, is not acquainted with the circumstances of her birth. She is engaged to a fine young man. And the mother, grieving still for her mistake, asked us not long ago if she should tell. Should she sadden the gihl's life torture herself, tell the world what is none of the world's business? Hold herself up to scorn she does not deserve? Or should she keep her sercet?

I have given you the story again in brief because there is an interesting answer to this mother's questions today.

Dear Minerva: May I answer "Worried Mother."

You, like a great many other people, are living in the old rut of traditional social fear. If so, please wake up and realize that the social customs are changing. That the man-made marriage laws are not so necessary to the birth of a child as a lot of hypocritical old fossils would have us believe.

A child born out of wedlock today is just as good and pure and holy as your great, great, great grandmother was and we are all the direct descendants of illegimates. Why, before the marriage laws were instituted all the children could have been considered out of wedlock. But do you see anyone ashamed of their prehistoric ancestry?

Marriage as an institution is for a twofold purpose only. First, from a selfish motive, men wanted marriage because it gave them absolute control over their wives, who, in the early days were nothing more than chattels, the same as horses and cows, and the marriage license was equal to a bill of sale or deed to property. The second consideration to marriage was the protection of the rights of offspring.

Even today there are some fathers who refuse to provide for their children and often men died without wills and marriage was the only safeguard the children had of getting their share of the estate left by the father. But no young Neanderthal ever took the pains to inquire if there had been a wedding in the girl's family. That might have entailed a lot of explanation on his own part. No, I say, it is not really necessary to tell them anything about it. If they really love, it won't make any difference with them, and your grandchildren will be just as good and pure and holy as anyone else. Sincerely, S. M.

A. Regardless of whether or not man-made laws may be unjust, regardless or not of whether an illegimate child is as good or sometimes better than the child of legally married parents, the fact remains that untold suffering is likely to result from the non-observance of these laws. The experience of this mother shows that. But, why add to that suffering by telling the world a secret that she does not feel the world has a right to know—a world that would misjudge and misunderstand?

Home Without Harmony.

I want to make sincere apology to "Just Me," the little girl whose marriage was going on the rocks. She told us the diffeernce in age between herself and her husband, and that a boy she had known in school loved her devotedly and always had. She said her husband was cruel and boasted over and over that he no longer loved her or their baby.

Nine times out of ten women find they no longer love their husbands when man number two appears on the scene, and I thought this was the case with "Just Me." It isn't, and I am sorry that I misjudged her. What, then, can we do to help?"

Dear Minerva: This is "Just Me" again, and I wish to thank you for trying to help me. I have taken your advice, Minerva, but it has gotten me nowhere. You seem to think that my troubles did not start until I had heard from the other man, and I am sorry I gave you that impression, for it is wrong. The first time my husband ever let me know he had no love for me was about six or eight months before I'd ever heard from my childhood sweetheart. From then on it was just one terrible thing after another. He still tells me he has no love for me, but I have tried to keep my troubles quiet, but you have me wrong, Minerva dear, thinking that I never thought of leaving my husband until the other man appeared on the horizon.

I have given him up, but he says he will wait forever for me. I am sure that I love him, but I was just as sure I loved my husband and I still thought I loved him until he told me he would rather have a snake in his house than me. And another thing, I'm afraid you think I stepped from the straight and narrow with the other man, but I haven't, I wouldn't. I hope you will believe me. I have been true to my husband in every respect since we were married and would not be otherwise.

I might stand conditions for myself alone. But how can I make a happy home for my baby girl amid such surroundings. My husband has no more interest in her than he has in me.

Thanking you again, I am, as before, Just Me.

A. I'm sorry, my dear, that I made a mistake, but the clinging vine type of woman doesn't consider parting with Meal Ticket Number - until a bigger and better meal ticket comes into view. Your mention of the boy who had re-entered your life so recently made me think you were just looking for excuses to break away from your husband. However, the thought that you had stepped from the straight and narrow did not enter my head.

But what to do? The law doesn't force a woman to stay with a cruel mate. Nor does it deprive a good woman of her children. If you don't believe in divorce, you could sue your husband for separate maintenance. Your baby has a right to happy surroundings.

Make your stand for decent treatment and consideration for your little girl's sake, and wait for time to decide on the girlhood sweetheart.

A Slim Chance.

The average young couple stand a slim chance at having their rightful comforts unless the wife works, too. That is the firm opinion of a wife who is retired and happy. She here sums up her views and her experiences:

Dear Minerva:: Age 27, one child, do not work. Was a single stenog until two and a half years ago, but never found such grief in the world as some working girls seem to have found.

Some people who write to you seem to think that all married women should hand over their jobs to the unmarried ones; that they should stay home and have a home and family and the quiet comfort that is a part of it. But, dear single sisters, all married women working are not 35 and married to men who can give them a home and its comforts. Surely you realize that the average young man's salary is $140 a month. The average young woman, on marrying, wants a pretty little bungalow, prettily furnished, where she can hace her little family. But it is beyond all power to do this on $140 a month. Mind you, I mean where there is no little sum laid away beforehand. At that, it has to be a good sized sum to cover down payment on a home and price of furnishings. So, my dears, how is the young woman taking on marriage ties, to have her home if she cannot go on working for a few years to add her little bit to that of her husband pal's.

I say all this because I know how much it takes to build up a home. We have been two years building ours, and we are still at it. But we have a prettily furnished home to show for it, and an automobile and a sweet little baby girl. But we could not have done all this in two years on my husband's $160 a month. Together we have an income of $230 a month—$70 of it is my own personal income, my patrimony, and until now it has taken every cent to keep us going, what with payments on a home, an automobile, washing machine and vacuum cleaner.

So why not let the married women work if they wish in view of the fact that many are helping to build up a home, and when that home is realized they will eagerly retire? And the older ones who work when they don't have to—well, are there not many single girls working with fathers who would and could easily keep them, and yet who work to support an unusually large wardrobe? I know there are, for I have met them in my six years of office experience. Are they not money grabbers, too, as much as those older married ones?

And as for the married women taking the jobs away from the single girl—as long as you think that way, I'm afraid they will, unmarried sisters. A great deal of failure or success lies in one's attitude toward the world. If you know your job and are capable and full of womanly reserve, I think you will find the job and without long waiting. In my six years of working I held six positions. Did not believe in staying in one place too long. The further you went the more you learned. And I wanted to see something of the world, too. My six years experience took me from San Francisco to New York, then back as far as the middle west. In salary my positions went from $50 a month to $175. As a matter of fact, the girl I travelled with and who is still travelling, has just returned from a trip to Europe which she financed through her own ability. She is now engaged to marry and has $1,000 saved up to help with her nest egg.

So, as far as I can see the controversy resolves itself into:

Single girls who need jobs.

Married women who need to work.

Married women who do not need to work.

Single girls who do not need to work.

So, all things being equal, is it not up to the individual to fight her own way and make herself indispensable? Filling the bill is what counts. Retired and Happy.

Questions In Brief.

Rheta: I can't tell you why the boy doesn't write or call. I can only surmise, as you have done, that he has either lost interest, or has another girl. Don't chase him. If he wants to see you, you will hear from him.

Miss Twenty-one: I wouldn't advise you to marry the boy, my dear, for the simple reason that you don't love him enough. If you did, you'd marry him whether he had a "roughneck" job or not. You see, in his line of work, he has to work from the bottom up, and you are very foolish to object to his rough working clothes and begrimed hands while at toil, when he has such interesting prospects.

Accused Pat: No, a thousand times no, don't leave home. It isn't so simple as you seem to think, nor as easy. And listen to me for a minute, little girl. Your mother has watched over you and loved you for 15 years and she is fearful of harm coming to you. I wouldn't want my 15-year-old daughter on the street after dark, if I had one, and neither would you, if you were a mother. You would understand, then. And do you have to look up something at the library every night? Couldn't you stop in on the way home from school? I am not thinking for a minute that you go to meet boys, but can't you see that it does look suspicious to your mother?

I have an idea that you go around with a chip on your shoulder most of the time. We all do at a certain age, but I wish you'd outgrow it quickly, and learn to give love and understanding instead. Will you try? You'll be surprised how much a sweet disposition will buy you. There isn't anything that pays quicker returns.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast will address the students at convocation on Wednesday morning in the Wesleyan auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Members of the faculty who delivered addresses at the recent State Teachers association were Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Miss Gladys Lux, Dean H. C. Gossard, Professor F. M. Gregg.

A House Mothers study club was organized at Nebraska Wesleyan Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Huntington hall under the direction of Mrs. Emma Gilbert. The club is sponsoring the project. The next study period will be on January 5, at which time the subject will be, "Some Qualifications of Good House Mothhers." The program Thursday was as follows:

Vocal solo—Oscar Bennett.

Greetings — Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast.

Talk by Mrs. Emma Gilbert.

Paper read by Mrs. Clara Prouty. "If the Home is Disintegrating, Civilization is Decaying at the Core"—Professor L. M. McDermott.

Professor E. G. Callen delivered an address at the Belmont Congregational church last Sunday evening. His address was given in connection with World Temperance Sunday.

Friday noon at 12 o'clock the fine arts program from WCAJ will consist of a vocal solor by Lorene Graver, and two readings, "He Let Her Know" by Margaret Jackson and "Out There Somewhere" by Herbert Wright.

Miss Jean Bothwell is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert. She has been in Minneapolis at the general executive meeting of the W. F. M. S. where she spoke. While there she contributed to the Daily Advocate.

Professor L. M. McDermott will continue his addresses on the Philippines at convocation tomorrow morning.

Miss Rose B. Clark of Nebraska Wesleyan was invited by the Omaha Teachers Forum to give a course in geography for the Omaha teachers. The course which is called "The World Today," is a study of the social and political problems of our times. An attempt is being made to see what foreign countries are now, how they have grown to be what they are, how international relations there are. Two hundred members of the forum are regularly in attendance at the meetings which are held every Monday evening from 6:30-8:30 in the dining-room of the chamber of commerce in the Omaha Woodman of the World building. Two hours credit in university work is given. Miss Clark is using the work in which she has been devoting herself for the past three years in coauthorship with Dr. Isaiah Bowman of the American Geographical Society and political problems of the present times.

Dean B. E. McProud has been asked to address the Omaha Benson high school Parent-Teachers association the first of December. His subject will be, "Safeguarding Adolescence."

Professor Roy W. Deal of the Teachers college was the speaker at the Parent-Teachers association at Raymond on Tuesday evening. The subject of his address was, "Problems in the Modern School."

Miss Ethol Langdon, librarian at Nebraska Wesleyan university, has returned from Monterey, California, where she went October 15 to attend the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Langdon, formerly of Beatrice. Her brother, Oliver, '07, of Berekley, California, also attended the celebration. Her mother returned to Lincoln with her. Miss Langdon was graduated from Wesleyan in 1907.

Professor Charles Corbett, formerly professor of physics in the Pekin university, addressed the Wesleyan students at a special convocation on Tuesday. He spoke of the rise of the national student movement in China.

Last Thursday Professor E. G. Callen, head of the department of economics and sociology, spoke before the industrial committee of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. He discussed "Major Aspects of the Status of the Working Woman."

The fine arts program from WCAJ next Wednesday evening at nine o'clock will consist in vocal music by Florence Beckett of Hiawatha, Kansas, and Loren Winship of Lincoln, and Helen Clack of Edgar will read "The Acid Test."

The debate season has opened at Nebraska Wesleyan with interest in all classes. Results of tryouts for the class teams are as follows: John Gewacke, Ohlowa; LeRoy Wright, Lincoln; Bayard Paine, Jr., Grand Island; alternates: Harold Sandall, Bassett; Lavern Merritt, Wray, Wyoming. Juniors: Ford McCoy, Orleans; Carroll Miller, Lincoln; Sanford Bassett, Bayard; alternate: Kenneth Downing, Arnold. Sophomores: Harold Bosley, Pawnee City; Howard Hamilton, Geneva; William Brown, Lincoln; alternate: Galus Watt, Arvadas, Wyoming. Freshmen: Cecil Stanley, Havelock; Thelma James, Bloomington; Raymond Kreps, Powell, Wyoming; alternate: Warren Guthrie, Syracuse.

The freshmen-junior and senior-sophomore contests will take place at eight o'clock next Thursday evening. The class championship debate between the winners will take place in the Wesleyan auditorium at ten o'clock in the morning on November 17. It will be broadcast from WCAJ. Tryouts for the varsity teams will be conducted on November 22.

Mr. Marion Durham and family of Colorado are visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. A. Durham. Mr. Marion Durham, who was formerly a student at Wesleyan, and Mr. H. A. Durham are brothers.

Theta Alpha Phi presents the Wesleyan dramatic club players in "The Fortune Hunter," which will be given at 7:30 Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium of University Place. This presentation is for the townspeople as well as the school children.

The seniors recently held an annual breakfast on the lawn of the class sponsor, Professor F. M. Gregg. Professor Gregg has been their sponsor during the three preceeding years, also.

Birthday Parties For Lincoln Kiddies.

Four kiddies who have just recently celebrated their birthday anniversaries are Marjorie Ann Chase, Mary Katherine Booth, Barbara Jean Downing, and Clifford Nelson, jr.

Marjorie Ann is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chase, of 534 North Thirty-fifth street. On November 3 she celebrated her birthday with a party at her home for fourteen little guests. They played games in the afternoon, and refreshments were served later. Each had an animal made of ice cream; a large birthday cake was in the center of the table, and the decorations were all pink and white. Little Laretta Edestrand of Omaha was the only out of town guest.

Mary Katherine is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Booth, of 118 East Fourteenth street, University Place. She celebrated her third birthday anniversary on October 30.

Barbara Jean is the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dyle R. Downing. She celebrated her birthday anniversary on November 5. Barbara Jean's mother was formerly Miss Dorothy Mathew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mathew.

Clifford, jr., is the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, 1908 L street. He celebrated his birthday anniversary on Tuesday, November 1, with a party at his home for several of his small playmates.

DOANE NOTES

After the business session five new members were initiated and light refreshments served.

President Edwin B. Dean is now visiting constituents in Massachusetts. On November 4, he will attend the inauguration of Arthur Stanley Pease as president of Amherst college. Mr. Dean graduated from Amherst in 1889.

News has come from Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reed, '17, of the birth of a daughter, Betty Marie, on October 21. Mr. Reed is principal of the high school in Boonville, Calif.

MODERN EVE

The SHOPPER

Men Will Carry Dolls

Men are going to carry dolls next season, according to a Paraisian magazine which says that manufacturers are preparing sartorially correct effigies of prominent personalities for sale through exclusive tailoring shops catering to smart Latins.

If You're Looking

SILK stockings of almost unbelievable fineness, so sheer that they almost give the illusion of no hose at all, then go to SPEIER'S and ask to see their beautiful "I. MILLER" chiffons. Exquisitely fashioned of sheerest silk, doubly reinforced at every point of wear. You'll find it hard to decide between the alluring new shades.

Santa Has Dropped His Pack

THE spirit of Christmas will certainly get you when you visit HERPOLSHEIMER'S Christmas card section, and you will enjoy the fact that you may choose your cards in great variety at so low a cost. They have boxes of assorted, beautifully die-stamped and engraved ones—these are 12 for 75c. Others with more elaborately brocaded envelopes for $1.00, and even some choice ones at 50c the box, and for a very low additional cost you may have your name engraved on them.

Ready for Santa?

THE LINCOLN ART STUDIO is a new photograph shop, and MR. UNBEHAUN, the proprietor tells me he guarantees his high grade work.

Baby's Picture

THERE isn't a mother in the world who hasn't said "If we could only keep him a baby always," meaning if we could keep that sweet babyhood picture in our mind. Pictures of him are the medium in which we can. HAUCK'S STUDIO gives special attention to child photos.

"Champe Says—"

Concerning favored furs, the beige and brown pelts are sponsored by smart women for evening wraps, but the popularity of the classic white fox continue to be maintained. Kolinsky, light beige, fox, and mink are cited as leaders in the first group.

"Mrs. Champe"

FORMERLY of the Champe's Beauty Shops of Fairbury and Lincoln, is now manager of the new Speier's Beauty Shop located on the Mezzinine floor of the Speier's Store, Corner 10th and O streets of Lincoln and extends a hearty invitation to all her friends and patrons, both old and new throughout the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado to visit her in her new location. Mrs. Champe and all her staff are expert permanent wave operators with many years of experience in permanent waving and are giving the Nestle Circuline, the perfect permanent wave for only $5.00. Out of town customers taken without delay. All work done under the personal direction of Mrs. Champe.

Do You Realize

THAT all year long institutions plan their birthday celebration, striving to make it a memorably, beautiful and worthwhile event for its entire family. This week MAGEE'S will celebrate their 25th anniversary event and the shoe department is playing its part. 400 pairs of shoes have been purchased from Bally's Inc., for this week's showing. Values from $10 to $13.50 will be sold for $8.45, and if you are the kind who thrills with the bargain hunt, you'll enjoy getting in on this great reduction. The sheerest of Vassar chiffons and service weight chiffons will go singly for $1.35 a pair, or 3 pairs for $4.00, and the beautiful shades of pearl blush, bronze, nude, grain and gunmetal are included. In fact each department in the entire store has contributed toward making this 25th the happiest birthday for all.

Chic

DAME fashion must have had a lot of fun creating the hats I chanced to see at RUDGE & GUENZEL. She should be complimented on the style she has shown in the close fitting silhouettes. She chose for her materials metallic and "Petersham," commonly known as silk faille. Her superb colorings of rose-dawn, sun-down, grasshopper, Iris glow and many others and the touch of her magic wand produced the season's most chic dance cap. She also went farther and smiled on every one when she priced them as low as $10.00.

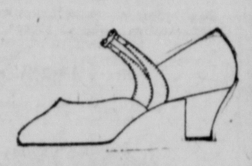
I would like to shop for you whatever you want.
MODERN EVE.

"Champe Says—"

"THE main floor of CHAMPE'S BEAUTY SHOP at 1229 N street, Lincoln Theater building has been given over exclusively to women's hair cutting. The beauty shop and permanent waving department now occupies the newly remodeled second floor over the bobbing shop. Mr. Lee Todd, well-known hair cutting specialist, Mr. Jack Brown, women's hair cutting specialist and Mr. Lee Franks are in charge of the hair cutting. They represent Lincoln's best known and expert women's barbers. No waiting. Haircutting 50c. Champe's are now ofefring the Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave at only $5.00. Finger wave and shampoo at $1.00. Marcel and shampoo at $1.00. No appointments necessary. Customers taken without delay. CHAMPE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 1229 N street, phone B-2650.

Music Hath Charms

TO say that I was entranced at the music I heard coming forth from a SCHMOLLER AND MUELLER piano would be putting it mild. I was thrilled. In a musical instrument perfection comes of extreme precision in the thousand details that go into its building. Every detail of the Schmoller and Mueller midget piano is as nearly perfect as is humanly posible. Even to the beauty of the satin finished brown mahogany and walnut cases, and the most amazing thing of all is the extremely low price.



Don't Be Discouraged

IF you are the kind that just can't wear high heels, for I've found just the shoe for you in new "Milletaire." It is one of I. Miller's newest and smartest models, exquisitly designed of soft black patent; 2 straps clasped at the side with small buckle and the comfortable medium heef assuring the joy of permanent foot comfort for any occasion. You'll find them at SPEIER'S!

Have You Been

IN the new W. T. GRANT STORE on O street? If you have, I'll bet you couldn't get past the rayon counter. If values are as appealing to you as they are to me, I know you must have gone home loaded down, for here is the place to get rayon underwear of fine texture in the latest styles for $1 each. There are step-ins, French panties, bloomers, teddies, nighties and shadow hemmed slips made in pastel shades. Some are fashioned with lace inserts and edgings. Some are neatly tailored to the mode. In fact, whatever it may be, your pet type of undie is there, and take a tip from me, they'd make nice Christmas gifts, too!

Nestle Permanent Wave

Demonstration at Green's Show rooms—Monday evening, November 7.

Unusual shades of green, particularly in mixed tones, are said by retail buyers to be outstanding in sales of evening wraps. This range is not confined to velvet, but is also combined with gold in the lame models.

The coral and flame shades are also proving favorites, particularly in velvet and for untrimmed evening capes sold in misses' departments.

"LISTEN in on Radio Station KFOR every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for G. F. Champe broadcasting Instructional Talks on Permanent Waving and the Care of the Hair. Information of special interest to every woman who wants or has a permanent wave."

A consistent demand for the untrimmed evening wrap is reported, particularly in misses' departments. Velvet is usually chosen for this type, and the neckline is finished off by the scarf collar, frequently of the contrasting velvet used for the lining or with an intricately shirred collar.

Let me Xmas shop for you.
Modern Eve.

The Formal Season—

Early presentations

Early presentations of southern resort fashions fashions foreshadow the popularity of linens. Patterned handkerchief linen is highlighted with cottons in one collection of morning frocks. These are entirely handsome and frequently introduce monotone bands for contrast, as in the instance of a navy and white checked handkerchief linen combined with a monotone navy blue linen.

Black and White Prominent

Considerable black is sponsored both in daytime and evening, while white divides favor between evening and sportswear. As mentioned above, black and white are seen used together.

Navy occupies a strong position among the little informal morning types.

Matron or Miss?

WE are coming to what is termed as the drab and drear winter days. Dame fashion has again called out her forces in presenting the gayest of head gear. A peep into MRS. BREEN'S hat department at ORKIN'S and you will see the rich elegance of this season's smartest dance caps and French hoods fashioned of brightest hues employing the use of sequins and silver bugel beads just the thing to top the Co-ed's fancy bob.

Can You Imagine

THE beauty of a red lacquered midget piano in Chinese design? I saw this beautiful one of very fine quality of tone in WALT'S MUSIC STORE. I imagined such beauty would be very costly, but to my surprise I found that this and other shades including one of high lighted walnut were only $325.00.

The Weather Man

CAN'T decide the kind of weather he wants to bless us with or inflict on us, so it's best to be prepared. The worst kind won't affect you if you possess a pair of short rain boots. At the FAMOUS I found them in the newest fabrics of plaids and tweeds, soft greys, tans and all black with velvet cuffs in same shade—only $2.45.

Gifts for All

IF you've been a-shopping lately, you probably already know that GOLD'S Gift Shop is now on 5th floor. Their family of beautiful and alluring gifts grew so large they were forced to move and you'll understand the necessity when you see their gorgeous array. Here one may stop and shop for the whole family.

Absolutely Painless.

YOU listen to my ravings about style, now let me advise you of the latest foot comfort—The E-Z-Out Corn Cure that KINNEY'S SHOE STORE handles is the best antiseptic and painless remedy I know of.

Revive Your Permanent

DO you know what to do to your permanent to revive it when your hair is dry? Try a hot oil shampoo. Do you know what to do for your complexion when the cold weather makes it blotchy and the powder goes on uneven? It's then you need a facial. I found these facts at MAYER'S Beauty Salon, and in addition to this I found that they're having a special on shampoos and facials both for $1.00.

Hose

YOU will wonder how hose that look so sheer and exquisitely feminine can be of such long wearing quality, but a trial of KINNEY'S chiffons, service chiffons, and semi-service will convince you of their possibility.

A Surprise

MISS EDNA McDONALD who will be remembered by her friends as one of Lincoln's expert marcellers 3 years ago is now with CLEO'S BEAUTY SHOP. Also Mr. Claude Todd, formerly of Thompson's will meet his numerous friends and patrons there.

HOW CAN WOMEN KEEP WELL ENOUGH TO GET UP SINGING?

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
3101 E. 44TH ST., EAST LAKE, TENN.

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, 3101 E. 44th St., East Lake, Tenn., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. JENNIE BOLLERMAN, 611-11th St., Union City, N. J.

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

$65,000 FURNITURE STOCK

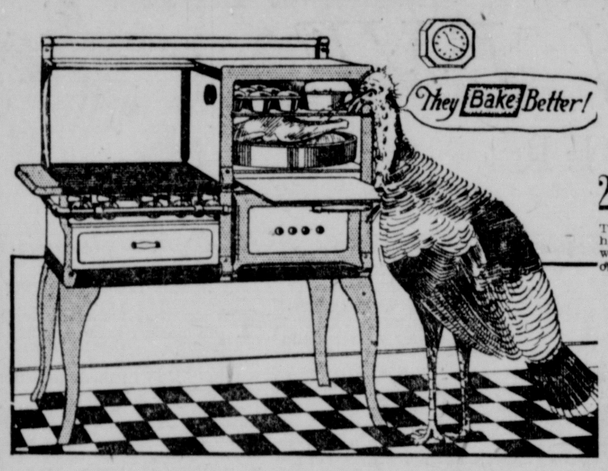
OFFERED BY HARDY'S IN A GIGANTIC

Mystery Sale

AT UNUSUAL BARGAIN PRICES

We acquired this large stock of Furniture, Rugs and Stoves in somewhat of a mysterious manner and for several reasons cannot make public just where it came from. This, however, is of small consequence compared to the big price reductions we are making on this stock and the huge saving to be had at this time on high quality Home Furnishings. The addition of this merchandise to our enormous stocks makes our store very conjested and overcrowded. This forces us to cut prices to the very core in an endeavor to close this stock out as quickly as possible. This is the third large Stock we have taken into our Store and sold within the past three years. First, the Benway Furniture Company stock, second, the Perkins-Huffman Stock and now this one which offers values far surpassing either of the former ones. Thousands of people within a radius of many miles will take advantage of this great Bargain Event. Be one of the first to come in and make selections while stock is complete. Our usual liberal credit terms apply on all purchases: 10% Down— 15 Months to Pay. No Interest.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES



Your Thanksgiving Range is Ready!

It's a Detroit Jewel—Better Baker for 63 Years!

New, fairly sparkling! Will bring more cooking-pleasure into kitchen work than an old stove-troubled kitchen ever knew.

Prices $37.50 to $95.00

Pay Only $2.00 DOWN

$2.00 DOWN GETS ANY DETROIT JEWEL

All This Week

Balance Weekly or Monthly! Come tomorrow—We'll come next day and bring your new range and set it up—all ready for the Thanksgiving Gobbler!

FREE TURKEY!

with each Detroit Jewel sold this week. Will be delivered when you want it. Also $15.00 allowance on your old stove if in use. Come in tomorrow. Solve your Thanksgiving Cooking Problems!

Big Allowance on Your OLD STOVE in this Sale!

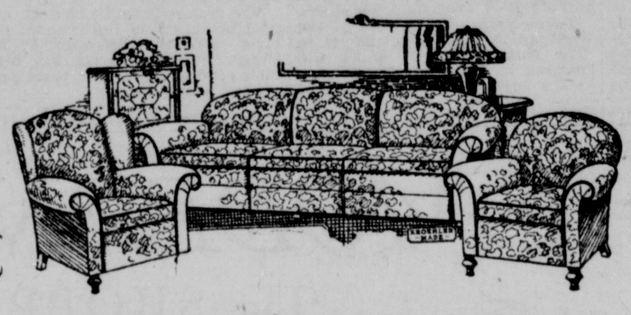
Huge Stock of Luggage Reduced

15 to 50%

This includes Wardrobe Trunks, Dress Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Auto Trunks, and all kinds of hand luggage.

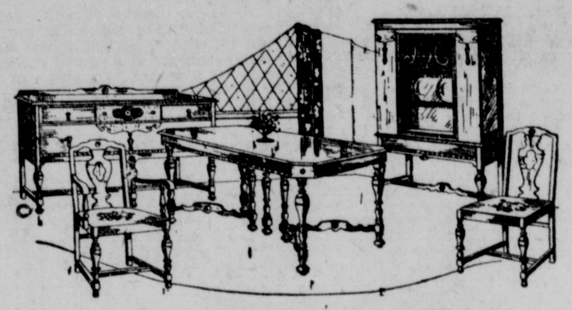
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS BUY ON THE SAME EASY TERMS.

Furniture purchases by out of town patrons within reasonable distance will be delivered by truck whenever possible, otherwise we pay freight up to 100 miles.



2 Piece Jacquard Velour Suites 89.00

This Suite—Davenport and Wing Chair—represents another of the "values to be had only at Hardy's." Artistically upholstered in taupe and blue jacquard velour with reverse cushions of beautiful tapestry. It will always be a source of pride and satisfaction $89.00

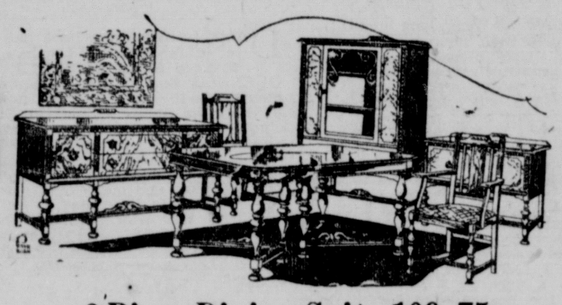


8 Piece Dining Suite 89.00

This Suite is but representative of the wonderful values that we are offering at this time. Sturdily constructed and beautifully finished, it will no doubt win your approval at first sight. Buffet is 60 inches long with a six-legged front—42x54-inch Table with 6-foot extension, and six upholstered Chairs, complete—eight pieces. A rare value at $89.00

4 Piece Bed Room Suite $79.50

Never before have you had the opportunity to purchase such a Suite at such a low price. The four pieces—Straight End Bed, Chiffonier, French Vanity and Bench, are artistically finished in tan and old ivory enamel, beautifully blended to fit harmoniously in any bedroom. The entire Suite of four pieces only $79.50

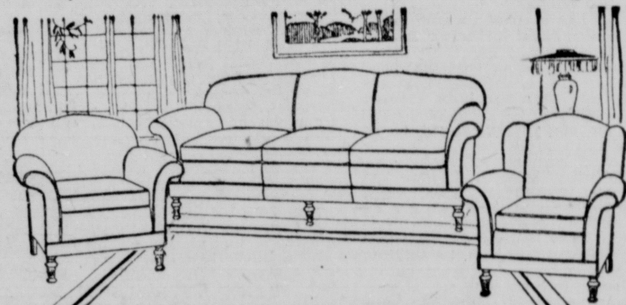


8 Piece Dining Suite 109.75

This Suite, constructed of selected walnut veneers, combined with other fine cabinet hardwoods, is one of outstanding grace and symmetry of beauty and design. Constructed in the popular Tudor style with the latest brown lacquered finish, it will appeal to you at once as being an outstanding value at the low price for the complete Suite of eight pieces of $109.75

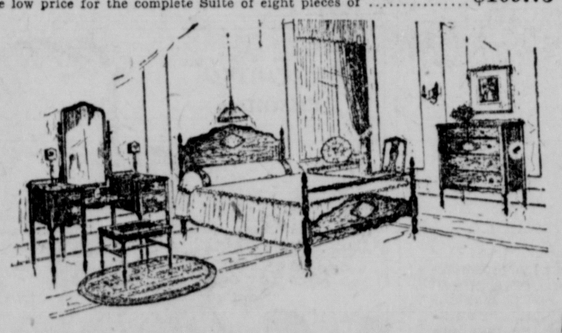
4 Piece Bedroom Suite 89.00

Here is another super-value for your bedroom. Beautiful Straight Post Bed, large, roomy Chiffonier, French style Vanity and Bench are nicely finished in the popular two-tone walnut finish and sturdily constructed to give many satisfactory years of service. Four pieces $89.00



2 Piece Angora Mohair Suite $119.00

A beautiful Suite—Davenport and Wing Chair upholstered in plain taupe and rose mohair with reversible cushions of fine figured tapestry; serpentine fronts on Davenport and Chair. Very sturdy construction with spring-filled seats, backs and edges and spring-filled loose cushions. A remarkable value at the low price of $119.00



3 Piece Mahogany Suite 119.00

This Suite is constructed of beautiful diamond matched mahogany veneers, artistically combined with other fine cabinet hardwoods. It is a typical Colonial style Suite with large Poster Bed, Single Mirror Vanity and large, roomy Chiffonier; truly a Suite that anyone would be proud to own. The three pieces only $119.00

2 Piece Angora Mohair Suite 129.00

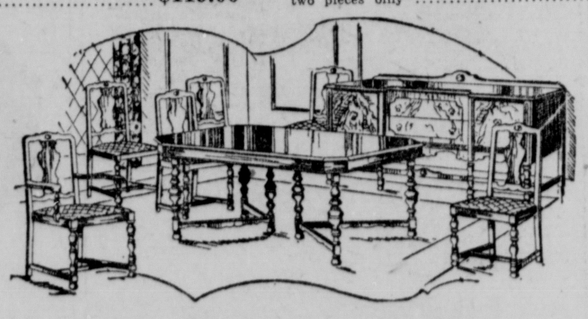
Plain taupe and rose mohair upholstering with heavy tapestry reverse cushions make this Suite, consisting of Davenport and Wing Chair, a dominating value at this conservative price. Sturdily constructed of the best materials obtainable, it will undoubtedly give you long service and satisfaction. The two pieces only $129.00

8 Piece Dining Suite $125.00

Here is a Suite that you would ordinarily expect to be priced at about $200.00. For those who take special pride in their Dining Room, this design and quality will meet with their instant approval. Sturdily constructed in the popular Tudor style and finished in genuine Duco. Buffet is 66 inches long with six legs in front and shaped stretchers underneath. Table is 42x54 inches, also with shaped stretchers underneath and a 6-foot extension top. Five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair are upholstered in fine figured tapestry. Only $125.00

50 cedar and walnut finish cedar lined chests reduced—

25 to 40%

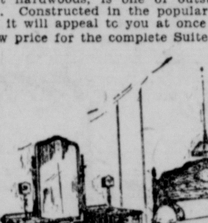


8 Piece Dining Suite 135.00

This Suite is also quite massive in both appearance and construction. Buffet is built deeper than ordinary with two Silverware drawers, two Linen drawers and two large Dish compartments. Fronts of the Buffet are of burl walnut with burl overlays. Table is full size with 6-foot extension. Five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair are upholstered in beautiful figured velour. See this value at $135.00

Pull-Up Chairs 19.75

Very comfortable, beautifully upholstered with velour seats and tapestry backs.

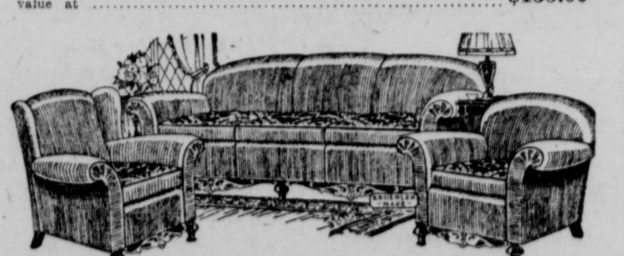


Coxwell Chairs 29.75

Large, roomy and luxuriously comfortable chairs upholstered in beautiful jacquard velours.

Gateleg Tables, occasional Tables, Davenport Tables—reduced—

20 to 50%



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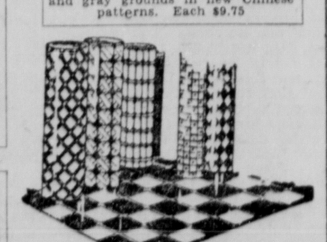

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

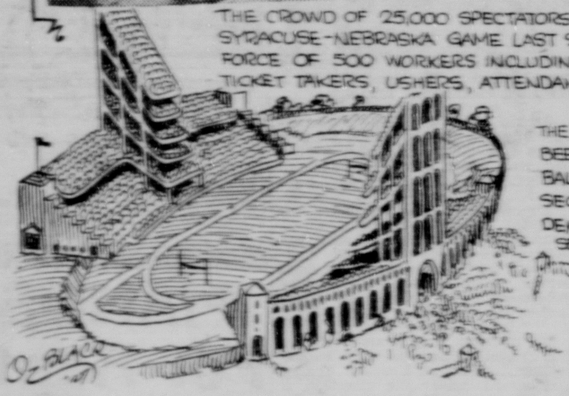
THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Cornhusker Football Assumes Proportions of a Big Business Enterprise Drawing a $200,000 Gate for the Home Season

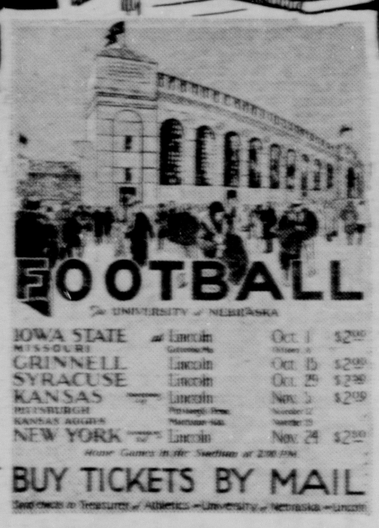
John K. Selleck, Business Manager of Athletics, Has Evolved an Efficient though Complicated Organization to Handle the Maze of Details Involved in Serving the Sport-lovers of Nebraska.

THE CROWD OF 25,000 SPECTATORS WHICH WITNESSED THE SYRACUSE-NEBRASKA GAME LAST SATURDAY REQUIRED A FORCE OF 500 WORKERS INCLUDING TICKET SELLERS, TICKET TAKERS, USHERS, ATTENDANTS, AUDITORS, ETC.

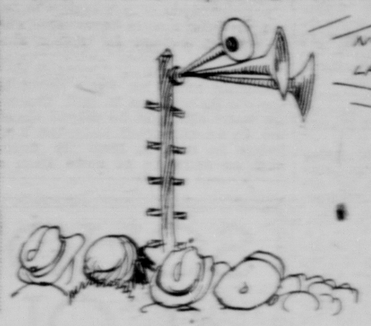


THE STADIUM SHOULD HAVE BEEN BUILT WITH EXTRA BALCONIES IN THE CENTER SECTIONS TO MEET THE DEMAND FOR 50 YARD LINE SEATS.

15,000 OF THESE ATTRACTIVE POSTERS WERE SENT OUT. EVERY DRUG STORE, GARAGE, BANK, BILLIARD PARLOR AND GENERAL STORE IN THE STATE GOT ONE.



THERE IS ALWAYS A BIG DEMAND FOR PRESS BOX PASSES AND THE NUMBER OF FOLKS WHO HAVE RHEUMATISM, CHILBLAINS AND COLD FEET IS DISTRESSING.



THE NEW PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM IS A FINE THING ENABLING EVERYONE TO FOLLOW EACH PLAY

PHOTO BY DOLE

JOHN K. SELLECK,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD AND AGENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Twenty-five thousand people have settled into a comfortable and colorful mass. The joy of contest, the enthusiasm for the home team, the thrill of outdoor sport is warming them as no pallid autumn sun can.

Raymond Richards has kicked off. The band has played its salute of "U-U-Uni." The crowd has gasped in unison.

The game has begun.

Then, and only then, as another football game goes on its way toward history, does John K. Selleck breathe his little sigh of relief. As business manager of athletics all he has left to worry about is the ticket agent, the balancing of finances and tickets, possibje no fund checks, returned tickets that never returned, complaints about seats, service, and sociability, and the remainder of the season.

Football is "Business."

Football in a modern university, such as is Nebraska, isn't a hit-and-miss affair any more. It's a proceeding of carrying around the receipts in one pocket and of using them without check or balance.

But the business side of the game, and the meeting with thousands, is intensely absorbing. Managing the crowds and the finances is a vastly complicated and intricate job.

The thousands see only the finished product, the game. They know little of the months of preparation necessary to handle so many persons and such sums of money efficiently and satisfactorily.

"Crowd psychology is an interesting study," Mr. Selleck says.

"If Nebraska won, everybody had a fine seat, the service couldn't have been better, and the day was without flaw. But if we lost—the service was rotten and nobody could see a thing."

All Want Center Seats.

Of course, all the 25,000 want to sit half way up on the 50-yard line. Even as late as 2 o'clock on the day of the game, trusting souls come into the student activities' office, where Mr. Selleck presides, fully expecting to secure any number of tickets in Section G, the center of the field.

Seats went on sale September 1, and by the last of the month Sections F, G, and H were sold out for the season. A week before the Syracuse game, the only available tickets were on the ten-yard line.

With the years, the football fans opinion of desirable seats is changing. They all want the 50 yard line, but whereas in the first year of the stadium, every body wanted to sit in the first five rows, they have gradually asked for higher rows until now they enjoy the balcony. They have learned that the higher seats are more satisfactory for football.

The west stand sells the more readily, and if the seats are equally well placed, it is always the west stand. However, if the better one is on the east, the earlier distaste for the east side has disappeared and people sit there, often glad of the chance in a big game.

East Side Warmer.

During the games, Mr. Selleck goes from side to side, and he finds people happier on the east stand on cool November days. On the west stand, the enthusiasts are huddled into their coats and are shivering in spite of much jumping up and down and vociferous shouting. By that time of year, the sun is too pale to bother the crowd much, and it does warm the east side people in a remarkably pleasing way, and they'll be sitting with coats open while the west stand anathematizes the temperature.

In the hundreds of letters received weekly for seat reservations, each writer wants to sit in the center of the field. Often they give naive reasons for wanting the best possible location. One is bringing two aunts who have never seen a game, and they must sit close in order to see all the plays. Another's wife is related to the head coach of the visiting team, "but we are rooting for Nebraska, and hope it wins." Another is confident this particular game is the only one he will see this year, and he needs a good vantage point.

With fair frequency, correspondents fail to mention the desired game, and the letter must go back with a "What game?" in red across its face. Traveling salesmen write for tickets and do not mention the name of the hotel where they are to be sent—until "the kick" comes that no tickets have been received.

Now and again people sign no name to the letter, which may be written on monogrammed stationery, lined sheets, the back of checks or scratch pad paper. That means a search in the waste basket for an envelop to match the writing of the letter, with hope of a return address. If none is there, the tickets and the letter are kept until a second emphatic epistle arrives, inquiring for the tickets "for which money was sent." People who learn of the games from posters seldom think of sending postage.

The letters addressed to "Treasurer of Athletics" come from persons, generally not alumni of this university, who read the schedule on one of 15,000 attractive posters sent out at the beginning of the season. These posters are sent to every drug store, garage, bank, harware store, general merchandise store, and billiard hall in Nebraska. Other circulars, in which is enclosed an efficient little envelope for money, with the tale all told on the outside, is sent to each person whose address is on file in the alumni office.

250 Ushers Needed.

Mr. Selleck must have a force of about 500 persons for an average game. He counts on one usher to every 100 persons, which means about 250 ushers for the most of the season. For the New York game, more will be needed. Only uniformed cadets may serve as ushers, and a brief notice in the Daily Nebraskan brings more than the required number of applicants. The boys receive no pay, but they are free to see the game without charge.

In addition to the ushers, a game requires twenty-four ticket takers, eight ticket sellers, eight attendants for the rest rooms, a police force of varying size, and a group of miscellaneous employes. The men selling tickets at the stadium entrance may not work long, but they work at maximum speed in the time they do spend. One man can sell 400 tickets in three-quarters of an hour.

In addition to the stadium ticket sellers, four persons sell in the student activities office. On Saturday they begin at 8 o'clock, dine lightly on a sandwich served in the office at noon, and never leave until after the game has started. The office for those six or seven hours is a seething spot, with people wanting seats, better seats, and more seats. It is too small to hold all the people requiring immediate and undivided attention. Three or four persons are also selling football tickets at Latach Bros.

Omaha Ticket Office.

The university maintains a ticket office in Omaha, and at the beginning of the season, $8,000 in tickets was sent there. For the Syracuse game, 853 more tickets were sent there, and at least 2,500 more will be sent for the New York game on Thanksgiving. The New York game, if the weather is clear, will probably bring the stadium capacity, 30,000 people, to Lincoln, and it may be necessary to build bleachers for 4,000 or 5,000.

In the student activities, the reserved seat tickets are all kept in a canvass rack which Mr. Selleck designed 2 years ago, and which has been copied widely. The east side tickets are on one side and those for the west stand on the other. It has rows of little tiers for the tickets, and the canvas looks like a ruffled skirt, with the ruffles upside down.

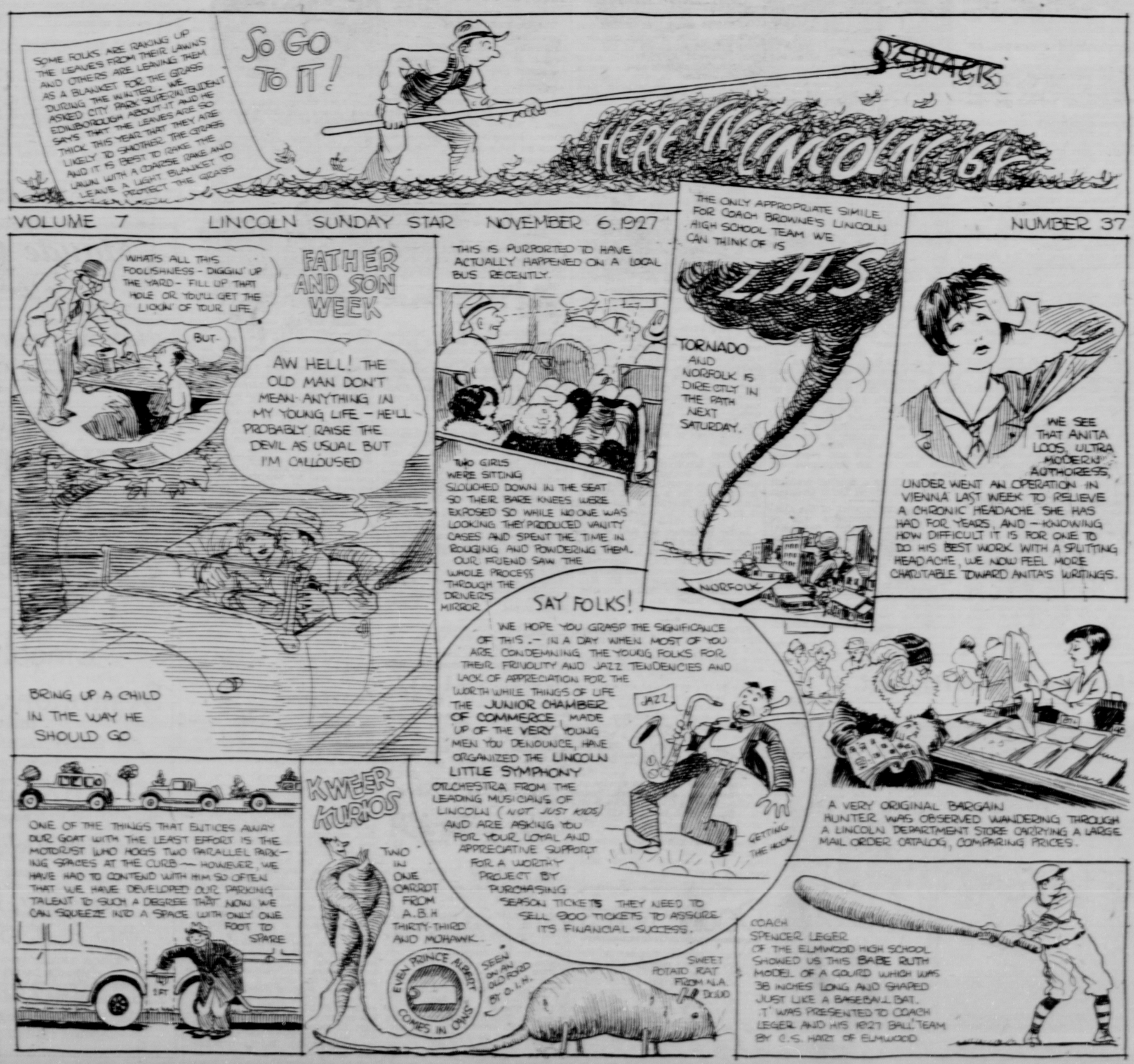
Each game has different colored tickets and each stand has its own color. They enable the door man to see at a distance whether or not the person is on the right side and whether or not he is at the right game.

Tickets Reversible.

In the five years he has been business manager of athletics, Mr. Selleck has put them on a business basis, but almost every year he finds some new and efficient plan for some detail. Tickets now have the entrance, row, section, seat, aisle, and ramp on each end, so that the door man may tear off either end quickly, and the holder still has his directions on the other. By this method, the crowd can be cared for in half the time that it could when only one end bore the printed directions. In those good old days, the holder might reach the usher with only a blank stub. The doors had to be closed while the door man hunted through his box for the proper stub and a fine delay was enjoyed by all.

The owner of the ticket is expected to find his ramp by himself. There, one usher says "right or left," and within a few feet, another announces "up or down." At

(Continued on Page Five.)



VOLUME 7 LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR NOVEMBER 6, 1927 NUMBER 37

The Musical World

The following numbers were given at a convocation at the School of Agriculture November 1 at 10:30 o'clock:

1—Serenade ..... Schumann
Goodbye Summer ..... Lynes
Elizabeth Wright
2—Leibestraum ..... Liszt
Sequidilla ..... Albeniz
Gladys Dietz
3—Dawn ..... Curran
Als Die Alte Mutter .... Dvorak
Where Blossoms Grow.....
.....San Souci
Mary Frances Graham

The Mu Phi Epsilon Founder's day banquet will be held Friday at the Lincoln. Purple and white will be used in decoration, and the flower, the violet, will form the centerpiece. About forty persons are expected, alumnae, actives, patronesses and pledges. The president, Madelyn Robinson, will be toastmistress, and the Mu Phi Epsilon trio, Mrs. Bertha Aydelotte, Katharine Bristol and Francis Smith, will furnish music. Mary Frances Graham is in charge of arrangements.

Mu Phi Epsilon will hold a musical Monday night, November 7, at the home of Madeyln Robinson, 2601 N street. The following program will be given:
Andantino ..... Martini-Kreisler
Danse Hongroise.....
Fragment de Salon .... C. Bohm
Frances Smith
Sans Toi ..... D'Hardelot
Love, I Have Won You.....
The Winds Are Calling (from the Cycle of Life).....
....Landon Ronald
Frances Bolton
Lungi dal Caro Bene ..... Secchi
La Serenata ..... Tosti

Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary musical sorority of the University School of Music, held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. an B Smith, 2400 Sheridan boulevard Thursday evening. Mrs. Adrian Newens and Mrs. John Rosborough presided at the table, where blue tapers in the crystal holders surrounded by a bowl of marigolds formed the centerpiece. The following program was given:
Brahms, May Night.
MacFayden, To a Rose.
Horseman, The Bird of the Wilderness.
Vera Augusta Upton.
Schumann, Sonata, a minor, Op. 105, for piano and violin. Mit leidenschaftlichem Ausdruck, allegretto Lebhaft.
Frances Morley, piano, Grace Morley, violin.
Busch, I had a Dove.
Smith, By the Wandering Waters.
Hageman, Do Not Go, My Love.
Rachmaninoff, The Island, O, Cease thy Singing
Homer Compton.
Violin obligato, Carl F. Steckelberg.
Edith Burlingim Ross, accompanist.

Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, artist student of Madame De Vilmar will radiocast the following program through the University of Nebraska radio station on Tuesday evening, November 8, at 9:30. Mrs. E. P. Thoms will accompany him at the piano.
"Vesti la guibba" from Pagliacco..
..... Leoncavallo
"La donnae mobile" from Rigoletto
..... Verdi
'Ah! moon of my delight".....
..... Lehmann
"Were you to call" .....Morse
"Spring's a lovable lady" .....
..... Keith Elliott
'Going Home" from the largo of the New World Symphony....Dvorak

The University convocation on Tuesday, November 8, will be presented by Gertrude Gierman, violinist, a student of the School of Fine Arts, who will play her junior recital. She will be accompanied by Phil Jorgenson. The following program will be given at 11 o'clock.
Bach—Air for G String.
Beethoven—Romance in F Major.
De Beriot Concerto No. VI in A—Allegro Moderato, Andante, Allegretto, Allegro Vivace.
Drdla—Guitarro.
Weniauwski—Romance.
Tivador Nachez Gypsy Dance No. 1.

Ethel Cline and Lucile Todd, pupils of Mrs. Harry A. McNemy, will appear in a piano recital Saturday, November 12, at 8:15 o'clock at the Temple Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. The program will be:
1. Sylvan Sketches — Heinrich Helm.
Nodding Ferns.
Where the Cool Moss Grows.
Songsters on the Boughs.
Under the Great Oak Tree.
Woodland Sprites.
Ethel Cline.
2. Andante—L. Van Beethoven.
Solfegettio—J. S. Bach.
Argonaise (Le Cid)—Massenet.
Lucille Todd.
3. To the Rising Sun—Trygue Torjussen.
Waltzer, op. 12—Edward Grieg.
Ecossaisen—L. Van Beethoven.
Ethel Cline.
4. Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman)—Offenbach.
Moment Musical, op. 94, No. 3—Schubert.
Fantasia, (D minor)—Mozart.
Lucile Todd.
5. Spanish Dance, op. 12, No. 1—Moskowski.
Souvenir—F. Drdla.
Lucile Todd and Ethel Cline.

Church Choir Sings Lincoln Man's Song

EARL RODMORE HUNT.

Whose new anthem, "Blessed Are They," was sung last Sunday evening at St. Paul's church by the quartet choir. Among Mr. Hunt's compositions is another anthem, "I Love Jehovah," and a number of ballads including "Fare Ye Weel, Laddie," 'In the Shadow of the Garden," and "When I Beheld Odelia." His piano productions include "Skeleton Gigue," "Folk Lore Reminiscences," "Babykin," "Felicite," and "Bluing Blues."

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

An octette of Wheatley students presented a short program for the Nebraska State Teacher's association at St. Paul's church Friday afternoon. Robert Mossholder was the accompanist.

Lenore Burkett Van Kirk sang a group of songs at a party given by the Woman's club in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel last Thursday. Hilda Chowins was at the piano.

William Tempel, basso, sang at the Christian Science church, at one of the convention meetings.

Margaret Colby and Clarice Saunders conducted glee clubs from Lincoln and Crete, during the sessions of the convention.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

New classes in harmony, counterpoint, ear training and sight reading will be organized with the opening of the second term November 14. Registration for the new term will commence tomorrow.

Armistice day will be observed with a half holiday.

Dean John M. Rosborough spent the latter part of last week as the guest of F. Melius Christensen in Northfield, Minn.

Commencing today, the trio consisting of Ethel Owen, violin, Harriet Newens, 'cello and Emma Strangman, piano, will be heard regularly at the Cornhusker hotel.

Sterling Marshall, student with Edith Ross is the organist at the Holy Trinity church.

Vera Upton sang for the Altrusa club Monday evening.

The Musical Art club will meet Monday afternoon November 7 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grainger, 1970 B street. Asisting Mrs. Grainger will be Mrs. John M. Rosborough, Miss Marjorie E. Little and Miss Hilda Chowns. The program will be as follows:
Leader—Mrs. Carl F. Steckelberg.
Paper — German Opera, Mrs. Steckelberg.
Voice—Romanza from "Fidelio", Beethoven, Mrs. R. C. VanKirk.
Overture from "Der Freischutz", Weber.
Piano—Two Etudes arranged by Heller from "Der Freischutz." (a) Allegro grazioso, (b) Allegro fuoco. Mrs. May Belle Hagenow-Jackson.
Voice—Scena Aria, "Piano, Piano, Canto Pio," from "Der Freischutz", Weber, Miss Vera Upton.
Duet From "Hansel and Gretel"—Humperdinck. Mrs. R. C. VanKirk and Mrs. Willard Clapp.
Mrs. Edith B. Ross and Miss Hilda Chowins, accompanists.

The Morning Musical Review will meet with Mrs. E. A. Schloss Thursday, November 10, at ten o'clock, at her home at the Lincoln hotel.

Miss Marguerite Klinker will quote from the various schools of opinion on Modern and Future Music, and, with Mrs. Floyd Robbins, contralto, and Mrs. Bernice Mallat, soprano, will present a program of modern and ultra modern compositions showing the trend of present day music.
The program will be as follows:
Treharne—Corals.
Schneider—The Cave.
Rabey—Tes Yeux.
Mrs. Floyd Robbins.
John Alden Carpenter, (a) When I Bring You Colored Toys; (b) The Sleep that flits on Baby's Eyes.
Arnold Bax—I Heard a Piper Piping.
Erich Wolff—Irmelin Rose.
Mrs. Bernice Mallat.
Mrs. O. F. Hines, accompanist.
Debussy—Jardins sous la plume.
Pugno—Tintements de Clochette.
Jacques Ibert—Le Petite Ane blanc.
Uiemann—In the Chinese City.
Frank Bridge—The Dew Fairy.
Goossens—The Marionette Show.
Quilter—Moonlight on the Lake.
Abram Chasins—Rush Hour in Hong Kong.
Albeniz—Seguidilla.
Miss Marguerite Klinker.

JOHN McCORMACK MASTER-SINGER.

"My master-singer today is John McCormack who has earned his title gallantly and who carries it proudly and with honor," writes Walter Kramer the well-known composer and musical authority in discussing the world famous tenor, who will be heard at the University Coliseum Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th.

"There is no one in today's singing world whose brow more richly deserves the laurel" he continues. For John McCormack has attained to the loftiest peak of his art—that altitude where few have the power to withstand the dizzy height, that domain where only the elite reign in undisputed glory, those few whose message has an appeal to all, high and low of brow, rich and poor in musical knowledge, in short, musician and layman alike.

"John McCormack has put to his credit—and he's a young man yet, only forty-two the biggest single contribution to vocal art of any artis I know. He has learned how to sing a song, no matter what the song, so that you can understand every word in any language he happens to be singing, every emotion, every single shade of expression. That's why I call him a master singer."

A wire from his manager today states McCormack has, in his present tour, broken all records for attendance in Buffalo, Rochester, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

The Lincoln Musicians association renominated Dr. H. C. Zellers for president at the monthly meeting last Friday, also renominated W. Ralph Fetterman for vice-president and Paul (Budd) Weiss for secretary. Lee Jensen was nominated for sergeant-at-arms. The following were nominated for executive board members: Leroy Baughan, Clyde Davis, Dr. Robin W. Davis, Wilbur Hitte, Leon Meskimen, Herb H. Smith, Dr. A. H. Schmidt, Mark Pierce, Charles A. Ross, Virgil V. Rice, from these ten nominees, five are to be elected.

The association will send two delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Musicians, which will convene at Louisville, Ky., in May, 1928. Three nominations were made: Dr. H. O. Zellers, W. R. Fetterman, L. G. Andrews, two to be elected.

The Lincoln Musicians association will be represented in the American Legion Armistice day parade this year with the largest band that was ever assembled in Lincolna nd march down O street as one organization. Every member is urged to report with his instrument at musicians headquarters, teenth and O streets, promptly at 1:30 p. m., and be ready to start in line of march from fifteenth and N streets at 2 p. m. (No uniforms).

On Tuesday, November 15, at 8:15 o'clock at the Temple theater, Delta Omicron will present Regina McCormick Holcomb in "Everywoman," by Walter Brown. It is widely accepted as one of the best morality plays. Mrs. Holcomb has given it many times for churches, clubs, and on chautauqua.

"Everywoman" is the symbolic name given to the leading character in this play. She starts out on her quest for happiness and meets, in various disguises, the sort of characters that, at one time or another in life, make their appeal to all women. Wealth, pleasure, fame, love and other attractions all bid for her favor. She is lost on her journey a number of times, but the small friendly voice of conscience follows her and eventually leads her to the happiness she craves.

There will be a musical prologue by the members of Delta Omicron.

The opening concert of the Omaha Symphony orchestra will be held Thursday evening, November 10, in the city auditorium. Sandor Harmati, conductor, who won distinction at the international musical festival in Frankfort Germany this summer, will wield the baton.

Frances Nash, native Omaha daughter and a pianist of note, is soloist for this concert, the first of a series of six this season. Single concert or season tickets may be secured by mail.

Harmati's choice of program for the first concert includes La Patrie overture by Bizet; Concerto for Piano, No. 2, by MacDowell; Slavonic Dances by Anton Dvorak; Oriental Sketches by Henry Eichheim, an American composer living in Santa Barbara Calif., and Symphony No. 4 by Tschaikowsky.

Other American composers, including John Alden Carpenter and Leo Sowerby of Chicago; Daniel Gregory Mason of Columbia University and Dr. Howard Hanson, a native Nebraskan now with the Eastman Conservatory of Music, will be featured in other concerts of the season. Dates are December 8, January 12, February 9, and March 8 and 29.

The Omaha Symphony orchestra is sponsored by the Women's division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, with Miss Elsie Paustian in charge.

A special musical setting is to be arranged for the dramatic version of Mark Twain's "Joan of Arc" for his daughter, Clara Clemens, on a transcontinental theatrical tour starting in January. This tour, which follows her brief New York engagement in this drama, will extend to the Pacific coast and includes a number of appearances under the auspices of musical and literary clubs.

Effective work in bridging the gap between the debut days of a young artist and his earning of a livelihood is being done by the National Music league from its offices in New York City. The orgnaization headed by Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, has, during the two years of its existence helped 166 artists obtain appointments. The securing of the engagements is a philanthrophic service on the part of the league for no commission is charged on fees under $50 and the sliding scale on commissions above that is far too low to make the league self supporting.

These artists are chosen after a test before the league's audition committee of eminent musicians. So fair is the judging that the league has been asked to conduct the hearings for the Naumberg foundation and for Stadium concerts in New York City. Other activities of the league include a student department which enables students to obtain concert tickets at half price, the publication of a monthly bulletin, an information department and a housing bureau for music students.

Chopin made his Paris debut in the old Salle Pleyel in 1831, ninety-six years ago, and he played there, too, in an exhausted state, not long before he died in 1849. He never had an audience of more than a few hundred guests. The listeners at this debut were invited guests.

Still the controversy rages about the "finishing" of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." We have a dim suspicion that the immortal masterpiece will remain uncompleted even if some one else adds a movement or two.

Harold Bauer, who is back in England for a lightning tour, preceding another lightning tour on the continent, is impressed by the commercialism of Europe after — well, after the idealism of America. People in England listen to him in wide eyed amazement when he tells them of the good symphony concerts that can't be made to pay, simply can't make both ends meet. "Europe," he says, "must be educated up to the American idea of sacrifice for art. At present the whole atmosphere is wrong, the common factor is the determining one."

Kormgold's Violanta had its first American performance at the Metropolitan on November 5. Korngold will be remembered for his Tote Stadt which the Metropolitan staged several years ago.

The opera season opened October 31 with Turandot and the schedule for the week included: November 2, Die Meistersinger; 3, Andrea Chenier; 4, Forza Del Destino and Rigoileta on Saturday afternoon, November 5. Jeritza was heard in Turandot and Violanta. In Die Meistersinger, Greta Stuckgold as Eva and Richard Mayr as Pogner were new to the cast. Saturday afternoon with Violanta, Hansel and Gretel was given as part of a double bill, with Mmes. Fleischer, Mario, Wakefield and Flexer in the cast.

(Advertisement.)

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES, WITH CAST OF 100, COMING NOV 19.

Announcement has just been made of the coming engagement in Lincoln on Saturday matinee and evening, Nov. 19, of the famous Ziegfeld Follies, with the brilliant international dance stars, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, with their Denishawn Dancers, and a cast of ninty-six including a special touring transcontinental tour of the Follies and it is understood that the entire scenic production has been sent on tour intact from the New Amsterdam theater, New York the company traveling by special train throughout the entire tour of forty four weeks, which extends in the south as far as Havana, Cuba, and also to the Pacific coast. Mail orders will be filled now if sent to the Orpheum theater.

SCHOOLS • COLLEGES

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland's annual dad's day was observed Friday. Nearly 100 dads were present as guests of the college. President H. F. Martin made the principal address at the special chapel service in the morning. Other events on the program were a luncheon and the Midland-Hastings football game.

The first number on Midland's annual artist course program will be given November 23 when the St. Olaf's quintet will appear in the college chapel. Other numbers on this year's artist course program will be given by the Coffer Miller players, Gene Gross' Marionettes, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist.

Five students in the school of business have been awarded pins or certificates for proficiency in typing by a nationally known typewriter company. Cleona Greening, Fremont, was awarded a bronze pin, while Ellen Sager and Inez Edelman, both of Fremont, Wilbur Cushman, Hooper, and Margaret Jensen, Wynot, were given certificates.

Herbert Dichsen, Omaha, senior, has been elected president of the newly organized Lutheran Student association council on the Midland campus. Georgia Fuhrmeister, Fremont, was named secretary. Other members of the council are Marie Lubeck, Stamford; Orval Awerkamp, Bell, Calif.; John Shimonek, Wilber; Martha Brodbeck, Wichita, Kas.; and Paul Lewis, and Lela Zimmerman both of Fremont.

Richard Jones, '27, has been named to membership on the glee club at the University of Iowa where he is studying for his master's degree. He is a son of Prof. T. Amos Jones, director of the school of fine arts.

LeRoy H. Kelsey, the first man to graduate from Midland, has become executive secretary of the chamber of commerce at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was formerly secretary to the governor of Missouri. Mr. Kelsey graduated from Midland in 1891, two years after the school was founded.

Fifteen pupils of Miss Evangel Hibben, instructor of junior piano and pipe organ presented the first of a series of recitals in the college chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Due to the efforts of Dr. Charles H. B. Lewis, Fremont, director of religious education for the United Lutheran church in America, Midland now has a religious education alcove in its library with a total of fifty-four new books on religious education available for use.

Dean John C. White was the speaker at the mid-week service at the Salem Lutheran church. Dean White addressed a large audience on the subject, "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

Members of Blue Key, national honorary booster fraternity, held their semi-monthly dinner and meeting Wednesday night.

Doane Notes

Friday afternoon, October 28, the Faculty Women's club held its first meeting of the year with Miss Myrtle LeCompte and Mrs. Lynn Williams in Mrs. Williams' rooms at Gaylord hall.

Charles V. Kettering, baritone; Arthur W. Byler, pianist; and Miss June Judy, pianist, three members of the faculty of the department of music, will present a program over KFAB, Lincoln, Saturday, November 5, from 9 to 10 p. m.

McCook Junior College.

The freshmen girls of the college entertained the sophomores at a Hallowe'en party Monday evening, October 28, in the banquet room of the junior high school.

The college women entertained at a dinner on Thursday evening, November 3, at the Martha Tea rooms. Marita Skidmore was the leader. Mrs. Ira Neel spoke to the group on the subject of "Vocations for Women."

Prof. J. A. True, instructor in education, spoke at the Grand Island meeting of the N. S T. A. this week. He spoke to the superintendents and principals on "School Administration."

Miss Helen Shurtleff, instructor in history, spent the week end in Minden with friends.

Miss Gladys Tipton, director of music, and Miss Eunice Hilton, dean of women, spent the week end in Hastings.

The dramatic club met Monday, October 21, in the assembly hall of the college. The members were entertained with a playlet, "Putting It Over On Father." The members of the cast were: Mr. Howe (The father), Ralph Lofton; Mr. Stebbins (the suitor,) Durward Hayek; Dorothy Howe (the daughter), Marita Skidmore.

The regular fortnightly luncheon of the college men was held Friday noon, October 28, in the banquet room of the Keystone hotel. Durward Hayek was the leader. J. A. True, superintendent of the city schools, talked to the men on "The Advisability of Attending College."

The W. S. G A. announce the committees for the annual carnival to be held Friday evening, November 18, in the junior high school. The chairmen are as follows: managing committee, Iola Hensley; concessions, Thelma Vierson; vaudeville, Lyda Hayek; construction and building, Celesta Scott; advertising, Hilma Yaple.

A. A. Reed, university examiner, spent last Wednesday visiting and inspecting the college.

University Notes

The first parade of the University R. O. T. C. regiment was held at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the drill field north of Social Sciences building.

KEARNEY NOTES

Henry Reilly, Kearney, a junior in the college, was elected vice-president of the Student council at the special election Friday, October 21.

One hundred and forty-four girls attended the Y. W. C. A. membership banquet Wednesday evening at the club house cafeteria.

About 144 girls attended the Y. W. C. A. membership banquet which was held October 26. During the meal the guests were entertained by the training school orchestra under the direction of Miss Mildred Thomas, Kearney college senior. The toastmistress was Helen Cruit, Kearney, who first introduced the Y. W. cabinet and their faculty advisers. Toasts were given by Lois Seeberger, Priscilla Anderson and Minnie Buck. Others who took part in the program were Irene Williams, Christine Hamond, Ruth Hinds, Catherine Boyle, Mildred Burman and Freeda Reddy.

Community Chest Idea Wins Praise on Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the community chests has been commemorated by the "Graphic Survey" with a section devoted to chests in the November issue of the magazine.

Six well known men have contributed articles to the section, including J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the board of the St. Louis Security National bank and active social and civic worker in his city (Mr. Davis was instrumental in the building of the Cornhusker hotel here); Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation; William J. Norton ,author and secretary of the Detroit community chest; William Cooper Procter, head of the Ivory Soap Co., and worker in the Cincinnati community chest; Allen T. Burns, executive director of the Association of Community Chests, and T. J. Edmonds, secretary of the Iowa Tuberculosis association.

Salient paragraphs from the six writers follow:

Vincent Comments.

Dr. George E. Vincent—"It is the city at its best which offers the citizen the largest opportunities to realize desires for health, wealth, sociability, knowledge, beauty and rightness. The average city, through its municipal government, its industries and commerce, its social and recreational organizations, its schools and colleges, libraries, press and pulpits, its parks, monuments, public and private buildings, art collections, its churches, its public standards of conduct expressed in collective praise and condemnation, is putting into large and glowing capital letters the leading aspirations of the average citizen for a wider, fuller personal life.

"But, however gratifying the result as a whole, there are certain failure with respect to each of thes six aims. People still fall ill, or into poverty and dependency; many fail to meet their fellows in wholesome recreation and social contact. Still others are deprived of education, and starved in their aesthetic lives. Worse still, large numbers fail to attain the right ethical relations with the community. Breakdowns like these called into being a great number of agencies, official and voluntary; dispensaries, hospitals, nursing service, sanitaria, homes for children, summer camps, charity societies, settlement night schools, associations for education and recreation and for ethical and religious influence.

"Indispensable as such institutions are, it was only to be expected that they would grow up without a full appreciation of the problem as a whole and the part of each in a well-considered community program. Each went its own way, and appealed independently for public support. Out of this situation has grown the community chest with its study of community needs, its careful preparation of the year's budget, its annual week of educating the public by a vivid, concrete presentation, its well-organized plan of extra - governmental, self - imposed voluntary taxation, and its business-like and convincing reports."

Born Of Patriotism.

William J. Norton—"The thing now popularly called the community chest was born of the ardent patriotism of the Americans crusading at war. Federations of social agencies had evisted before, both financial federations and non-financial. For more than three decades Denver had carried on a halting experiment with a central philanthropic pool. For twenty years the Jews of many cities had demonstrated the practicality of joint funding for a small cohesive group. For five years a dozen mid-western and southern cities had instituted federations, some of which had been reasonably successful, some flat failures. Another dozen were playing with rather inoffensive councils of social agencies. Within a year from President Wilson's call to arms the war chest had sprung into existence in every part of America and shortly, when the war was over, its successor, the community chest, a new phase in the evolution of social work was marching on.

"In 1927, so remote from the passion of 1917, this movement has a grip on some three hundred American communities. Eighty-one American cities have more than a hundred thousand people each; seventy of them use the community chest today. Over two hundred other centers of various size have organized their philanthropies along the same lines. In the year just closed, chests together have raised something better than $64,000,000 from probably 2,500,000 contributors. If all these givings were laid end to end they would stretch from the checkbooks of the richest capitalists to the pay-envelopes of the poorest workman and encircle the gulf of social inequality forty times with radiant bands of goodwill. This tendency toward the democratic support of philanthropy is the greatest and the most far-reaching in its consequences of the several achievements of the community chests."

Success Is Important.

William Cooper Procter — "Not only is the success of this campaign important to Cincinnati, it is important to the nation. I am told that the community chests throughout the country are looking to Cincinnati during this campaign. Cincinnati stands high; its success or failure will be felt in every city. What is at stake in this campaign is the question: Can the community chest continue to meet the needs of this city as the city grows and expands?

"We were drawn together during the war by a great impulse. That impulse is with us no longer, but during the past seven years the community chest has been the great agent that has united us, that has drawn us together in a true bond of brotherhood. It has given new life to our charities it has elevated our ideas of social service; it has strengthened our religion; it has improved our business and our politics. So, I appeal to you to think of it as more than civic work, for its religious work."

Allen T. Burns—"The fact is, the chests are realizing that their own continued success depends on something of an even-handed partnership between public and private organizations. This makes for mutual reinforcement. Private citizens are requiring reasonable public appropriations as a condition of their giving. In the very process of soliciting and securing private gifts, an intelligence is being created which can understand and require an adequate public welfare policy. For social welfare, the community chest is producing the essentials for the assumption of responsibility by the public, the recognition of a general unmet need for which private resources are insufficient, and the development of a citizenship which has a natural and continuous stake in meeting this need.

Social We'fare Demanded.

"Social welfare leaders have long recoginzed that nothing less than the resources of the whole community, financial, human, administrative, and co-operative, are sufficient for welfare needs. By its very nature the community chest is a real step ahead in marshalling community resources. In teaching every one to give, in setting a high standard of support, in developing a balanced plan and in enlisting all classes of citizens in active participation, social welfare has become universally demanded and an indispensable requirement of modern life.

J. Lionberger Davis—"Many have wondered at the remarkable organization which began to function within three or four hours after the disaster (St. Louis tornado). It was amazing to see the effective cooperation of (community chest) agencies and their personnel, mobilized under the leadership of the Red Cross. And yet as we look backward we realize that the seed was sown in 1911 when the social agencies formed their central council which later became the community council (community chest.) For over fifteen years a spirit and technique of co-operation has been developing and when the emergency came the community was organized, prepared and ready to function. . . ."

T. J. Edmonds—"The man in the street is everybody and nobdy. He is a man who sees not a city but a few intersecting streets. He is about as well informed about social work as he is about the real issues of an election. But so long as he votes and is not voted, democracy is safe. And so long as he gives, with any degree of volition through as intelligent a channel as the community chest, social work is safe . . ."

KEARNEY NOTES

The academy of science and mathematics of Kearney college met last week and elected the following officers: president, Mabel Predmore; vice-president, Carol Wilson; secretary and treasurer, Elvira Knutzen; council members, Professors A. J. Mercer and Carrie Ludden, Cleo Tourney, Gwen Swift, and Harriet Poole.

Oliver Schade, who taught in the industrial department last year, is now located in Rockford, Ill. He is teaching mechanical drawing.

Archie Uridell left Saturday morning for Curtis, where he will teach the fifth and sixth grades. He had been attending Kearney college.

The women's club delegates visited the college Wednesday afternoon and were shown through the building by college girls. Mrs. Webster and her advanced cooking class served punch to the guests. The entertaining was under the direction of Dean Elliott.

Six hundred tickets were sold for the "vodvil" program, "Jes' Foolin' Around," given at Kearney Friday, October 21, under the direction of the Theater Arts league and Zip club.

G. A. R. members and their wives were the guests of the college Tuesday afternoon, November 1, at the matinee performance of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." G. A. R. organizations in adjacent towns were invited to come.

The debate question decided upon by Pi Kappa Delta for the season of 1927-28 is on foreign relations, stated as follows: "Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war." The local Pi Kappa Delta organization held a business meeting Wednesday, October 26, at which the president, Clarence Lindahl of Polk, resigned his office because of holding too many major offices in extra-curricular organizations. Sidney McCaig of Brady was elected to take his place and Esther Krewson, Elm Creek, was elected corresponding secretary.

83RD BIRTHDAY

Jacob Bauer, Sr., born at Kolonie Frank, Russia in the year 1844, celebrated his eighty-third birthday on November 5. Mr. Bauer has been a resident of Lincoln for the past 34 years and a charter member of the German Lutheran Friedens church which was organized in 1907. Mrs. Bauer died five years ago, and was survived by her husband and six children, Mrs. Henry Gerlach, Mrs. Katie Lebsock, Mrs. J. A. Amend, J. J. Henry and George, all residing in Lincoln. Mr. Bauer is enjoying excellent health.

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Parent-Teacher Association Pageant.

—Bucklin.

The pageant "Service" was presented Friday afternoon at St. Paul's church before the convention of district No. 1 of the Parent-Teacher association.

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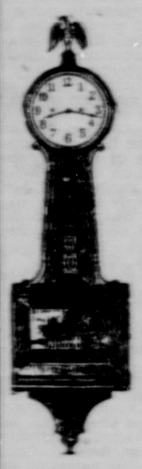

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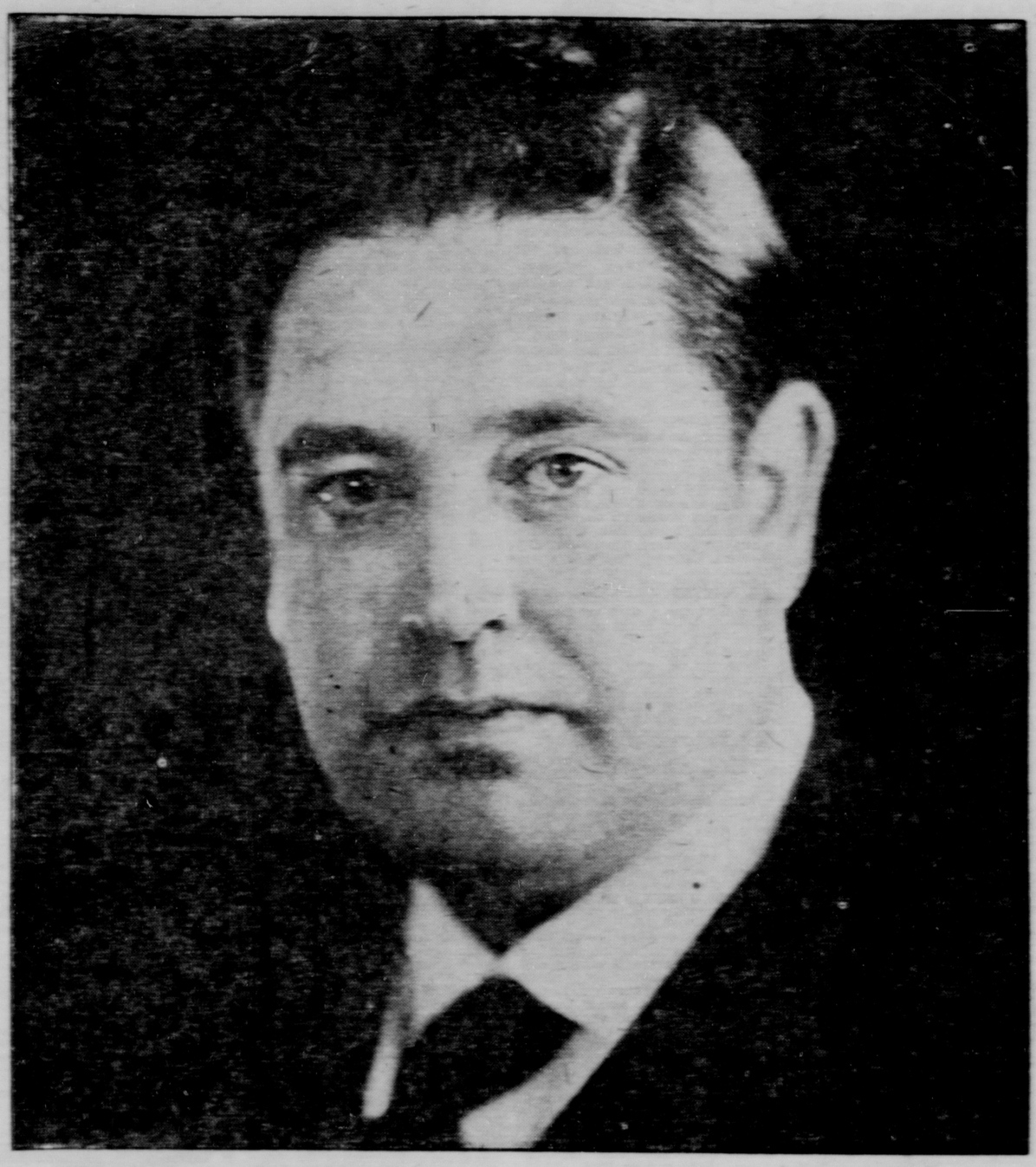

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THE PART NEBRASKA HAS PLAYED.

While engaged in assembling material for his Thanksgiving day proclamation, Governor Adam McMullen found the people of Nebraska have every reason for gratitude for the season of 1927. It has been Nebraska's greatest agricultural year.

That fact is of prime importance when its relation to the national prosperity is recalled. At this time eastern business and industry is making a close survey to ascertain what effect improved agricultural conditions will have. Owing to unusually favorable crop conditions, and to higher prices for farm produce in some instances, a prominent firm of eastern accountants has estimated the aggregate crop values at higher by $438,000,000 than in 1926, but that "conditions are spotty by crops and regions." Generally those farm states east of the Mississippi river report poorer crops than in 1926 while the states west of the Mississippi produced more plentifully than a year ago.

Total farm wealth of eight principal crops is figured at $7,860,000,000 in 1927 against $7,422,000,000 in 1926. In the nation at large wheat values showed a loss of $33,000,000, corn a gain of $101,000,000, cotton a gain of $109,000,000, oats a gain of $13,000,000, rye a gain of $19,000,000, barley $131,000,000, potatoes, $6,000,000 and hay a loss of $26,000,000.

Taken on its face, the gain of nearly $500,000,000 in farm wealth is of great importance. It will in a measure offset slackening activity in business and industrial circles, and tend to stabilize conditions.

• • •

Specifically Governor McMullen directed attention to these facts:

Nebraska's 1927 wheat crop of 75,501,000 bushels is more than double the 1926 production of 40,085,000 bushels and nearly double the 5-year average of 44,796,000 bushels.

Nebraska's 1927 corn crop of 281,952,000 bushels is more than double the 1926 production of 139,407,000 bushels and 77,000,000 bushels greater than the 5-year average of 204,442,000 bushels.

Nebraska's 1927 oats crop of 67,962,000 bushels was 15,000,000 bushels greater than the 1926 production and 1,000,000 bushels above the 5-year average.

Nebraska's 1927 barley crop of 7,316,000 bushels was 3,000,000 bushels greater than the 1926 production of 4,699,000, and 1,300,000 bushels greater than the 5-year average.

Nebraska's 1927 rye crop of 4,510,000 bushels is nearly double the 1926 production of 2,608,000 bushels and nearly double the 5-year average of 2,312,000 bushels.

Nebraska's 1927 sugar beet crop of 942,000 tons is larger than the record crop of 1926, and nearly 100,000 tons greater than the 5-year average.

Nebraska's 1927 apple crop of 1,022,000 bushels is larger than the 1926 production of 961,000 bushels and larger than the 5-year average of 942,000 bushels.

Nebraska's 1927 tame hay crop of 4,016,000 tons is 700,000 tons greater than the 1926 production, and nearly 500,000 tons greater than the 5-year average of 3,556,000 tons.

• • •

In dollars and cents, Nebraska's showing is most impressive of any in the nation.

Wheat brought to the farmers of this state $40,000,000 more than in 1926. The corn crop of 1927 at current prices will produce $100,000,000 of farm wealth in excess of 1926. Oats are worth $7,000,000 more than a year ago, barley $5,000,000 in excess of 1926, and rye $2,500,000.

There is no accounting of the increased values of livestock and poultry, or the greatly increased returns from dairy herds in Nebraska. It has been estimated that Nebraska's aggregate agricultural production in 1927 will create $750,000,000 of farm wealth, to be distributed among 124,000 farm homes and farm families. Heretofore Nebraska's annual production of farm wealth has been estimated by the federal bureau of crop estimates at $500,000,000. It is evident from the figures that out of the aggregate of $438,000,000 increase in farm wealth in the United States in 1927, Nebraska had produced nearly a half of it. That is a startling and amazing statement but the figures would seemingly justify it.

"THE FRETFUL PORCUPINE."

A news story from Bridgeport tells of an Airedale dog having killed a porcupine, the writer stating that "The animal put up a stiff fight and when the battle was over the dog was filled with quills that had to be removed by hand."

As a matter of fact a porcupine does not put up a stiff fight and is incapable of doing so. It is a slow animal that waddles along the ground in a rather comical manner and in defending itself neither bites nor scratches. Nature has provided it with the only defense it has, which consists of the quills or spines with which its back, sides and tail are thickly covered. When attacked the porcupine generally rolls up like a ball, quills being exposed in every direction.

Why instinct does not deter a dog from attacking a porcupine is something of a mystery, but it does not. Any dog will go after one of the creatures whenever the opportunity presents itself, and though the latter may lose its life, the victory for the dog is always dearly bought. For the only way that the attacker can harm the porcupine is by biting and that hurts the dog as much as it does the object of attack. For the sharp quills penetrate the muzzle and jaws of the dog and they stick, pulling easily from the skin of the porcupine, but being extracted with the greatest difficulty from the jaws and snout of the dog.

In older times people believed that the porcupine was able to throw its quills and cause them to strike and injure people or beasts, but this is not the case. The quills lay back like hair when the animal is at ease, generally feeding upon the bark or berries of trees, but when it is alarmed they stand up like spines. When they come in contact with another animal they stick into it and are easily pulled from the porcupine.

Porcupines originally existed in nearly all parts of the world and are of course of different varieties. The European species, found in greatest numbers in the Mediterranean countries, are much larger than the North American, the latter being about two and one-half feet long, the tail adding another six inches. The flesh of the young is considered quite palatable, though likely to be flavored from the bark of the evergreen trees, upon which they largely feed.

The porcupine is slow and inoffensive, having no effective defense, but when one has been killed by a dog the latter believes it has been a fight, though of course it has not.

MR. MELLON'S DEBT ACHIEVEMENT.

At the rate the United States treasury reduced the public debt during the fiscal year ended November 1, America could wipe out her world war obligations in a little more than twenty-five years and face the world with a clean balance sheet

In the twelve months the debt was reduced $1,051,000,000, resulting in an interest saving of $42,000,000 annually. That will arouse the envy of our friends across the seas. Uncle Sam cut his debt more than Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Poland, and Austria combined. It is an achievement completed in the face of the fact that most of the war taxes have been abolished, and a very material reduction made in the individual income tax rates. Surely it is a convincing demonstration of the great strength of America's financial position.

Since June 30, 1919, the public debt has been cut from $25,234,496,274, with annual interest charges of $1,052,333,621 to $18,332,770,860, and the annual interest charges are slightly under $800,000,000. That is a reduction of more than seven billions from the high point of November of 1919. At the same time the per capita public debt of the United States dropped from $230.64 in 1919 to $165.92 in 1927.

At the close of the Spanish-American war in 1899, the public debt stood at a little better than $1,025,000,000. In the sixteen years which followed, we never succeeded in cutting it below $894,000,000, or approximately $100,000,000—just a little more than a tenth of the amount retired in the 12-months period, ended November 1. Following the Civil war, which left the American people facing a debt slightly in excess of a billion dollars, debt reduction was equally slow. The treasury's amazing record in the last seven years may be partly explained by Secretary Mellon's position on taxation. The most effective step in reducing the burden, he asserts, is to pay off the debt. He has saved the nation hundreds of millions in interest charges as a result.

NEBRASKA'S HOME-COMING.

Nothing in the early season record of the Kansas Jayhawkers, who met Lincoln in the annual home-coming battle Saturday, gave rise to the belief that it would be so attractive from the angle of gridiron skill and strength as other engagements which the Cornhuskers have had or still face.

And yet as the hour for the game approached, not even the mighty Syracuse eleven was able to stir the enthusiasm or create the excitement which preceded the kickoff.

Age and tradition were responsible for that. Kansas is Nebraska's oldest rival. The two universities have been meeting on the gridiron since football made its presence known in the Missouri Valley. At the start Kansas held the upper hand. In the last fifteen years. Nebraska's reign has been almost unbroken. But out of it all has come a fine tradition, with the result that a supposedly weak Kansas eleven always fights like a wildcat against the Huskers. The Jayhawkers may find themselves the underdogs but they never give up, and as a result football crowds have come to look upon the Kansas-Nebraska game as a splendid exhibition of the gridiron sport.

The Nebraska management made no mistake in designating the Jayhawker game for the "home-coming" event. Mention of Kansas brings back memories of glorious tussles to thousands of the alumni who returned to Lincoln. It recalls the great Bender and Benedict, and the equally flashy Pool and Tommy Johnson, when Kansas and Nebraska were arch enemies and fought inspired games.

Nebraska needs to cultivate more of these traditions in her football activities. Notre Dame, until difficulties arose, provided one of them, Missouri is rapidly developing into another. There should be a permanence to the Cornhusker bookings, which will surround every gridiron contest with tradition.

FASHION NOTES FOR POLITICIANS.

Congressman John W. Summers of Washington has started something new in the political arena by refusing to become a candidate for a seat in the United States senate.

Summers' refusal is based upon the ground that the Washington contest will merely develop into a battle of hard cash against hard cash.

"I shall make no attempt to purchase a seat in the United States senate, and it now looks like a millionaires' race in this state for the senate next year. I am repeatedly warned that the inherited and married millions that will be represented in the primaries and the general election will flow like water from a downspout before the next election."

It is our fear that Congressman Summers has become hopelessly old-fashioned. Since when has it become unconventional for an aspirant to the United States senate to back up his claims with a large bag of good old coin of the realm. There is Colonel Smith of Illinois, whose war chest was enriched to the extent of $150,000 by Samuel Insull, the Chicago Traction magnate, and who qualified as one of the trailblazers in new political fashions by spending through his organization a sum estimated to be close to a million in order to defeat the late William McKinley. And then there is Boss Vare of Philadelphia, who occupied the lucky seat in a three-cornered senatorial game in Pennsylvania, in which nearly $3,000,000 passed over the table.

Tish, Mr. Summers!

It's being done by the best of families, witness Pepper, Pinchot, Vare and Colonel Smith.

Shortly it will be written that one of the qualifications of a candidate for the United States senate is a bank roll of unlimited dimensions, and a willingness to spend it where it will do the most good.

FOR THIRTY CENTS.

The news item telling of a group of Syracuse co-eds who appeared at a dance in costumes which had cost them no more than thirty cents must have attracted considerable attention—to say nothing of the attention the girls, themselves, must have attracted.

Some comment is deserved, but further than that we are doubtful as to just how far to go. The item explains that each of the girls was "fully dressed," but we don't feel competent to make any remarks on that subject, due to the wide and varied opinions of the day as to just what that includes or excludes.

So far as we can determine enough cheese cloth to cover a modernly modest 115-pound co-ed would cost in the neighborhood of fifteen cents. The thread buttons or safety pins necessary to keep that very porous material together would bring the cost close to the thirty-cent limit. Expenses might be cut down a bit by using mosquito netting, but we hesitate to continue our calculations.

The only comment that we feel it is safe to make under the circumstances is that the girls must have at least had the satisfaction of feeling that they had got their money's worth, even if they felt like thirty cents.

King George, Lay Off Big Bill.

It's the worst personal combat between rulers the world has ever seen.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I cruise around and over our commonwealth. There is some things that you have got to see in an aeroplane, that is if you are ever going to see em, and this Boulder dam out on the Colorado river is one of them. I flew all over, around and almost through it, and when the politicians says he has been there and investigated it, he hasn't done any such thing, for he can't get there. An aviator and a mountain goat is all that ever saw that damsite. To look at the place, it don't look like it would take more than a few brush and rock piled in there to make a dam, for if ever nature give you a lift on anything it sure did there. But of course when the overhead department gets in there, there will be millions and millions that will go for plans, and not for moving any dirt.

It's got to be built though, and if we don't know enough out here in these states to agree among ourselves, why then let Mexico come up and build it.

Well lets see what else has run over the old mill in the way of news lately. Congress will be meeting pretty soon, so we haven't got much liberty left. Mellon has saved up a little money and when those six hundred legislators line up at that feed trough, poor Mellon's little nest egg won't be a bite around for them. They have had six months to think up some bill to offer that will jar the government loose from some of it for each one's old home district.

Well, we was all glad to see Ambassador Morrow get into Mexico intact. He will be visiting Chicago next and coming out without a puncture. He starts in on his work with a charmed life anyway. I believe that fellow will be pretty good. You know Mellon making good like he has kinder encouraged those rich men to get out and try and do something for their country. You see we got so many rich men in America now that just to be one without any other qualification has got mighty monotonous. Being introduced to a millionaire don't scare us or overwhelm us with awe like it used to. We used to think he run everything, and we was afraid to crook our finger at one for fear we would make him sore at us. But now we know that they all run everything, but no one of them runs anything.

Need a Side Line.

So they know that they have got to have a side line to be known. Just being a millionaire don't mean any more to the general public than just being an Elk, or a Baptist, or president of the chamber of commerce. So every one of them is on the lookout for a hobby, or a job, or an office, or if they can't be known any other way they have to turn to a little philanthropy on the side.

Now Morrow didn't mean any more to us as a name, than tomorrow, which is just another one of the 365. He was connected with Morgan and Co., but Lord, what did that mean to the average one of us? Morgan has more connections than a telephone exchange. We had heard that he graduated with Coolidge at Amherst. Well that didn't give his publicity much of a boost. But when he volunteered to face Mexico without a helmet, why then we begin to notice him. If millionaires in the country would just go to work, why we wouldn't need any immigration for years.

Mexico has got her problems and we are most of them.

Russia has thrown Trotsky out. There is a funny thing about Trotsky. I was over there last summer and found out he is too conservative. This birdl Stalin that is the male Mussolini of Russia, he and Trotsky don't see, together. You see a conservative in Russia is a fellow that thinks you only ought to divide with him what you have, while a real communist believes that you ought to give it all to him, in exchange get you calling him "Comrade." But you notice they don't do anything with Trotsky but rule him out of the party. They don't do any vanishing to Siberia, or promiscious shooting with him. They would like too but they don't dare. You know he and Lenin started in together and while Lenin is dead, the old pheasants still are strong for Trotsky, so no matter how mad the ruling party might get you can go and bet they will never harm Trotsky. He stands too good with the old farmers. He knows a lot of these things they are trying is apple sauce, and won't work.

Like Prohibition.

Communism is like prohibition, it's a good idea, but it won't work. Well never mind Russia and Mexico, we better be worrying what is doing somewhere else. Oh yes, Lloyd George said in a big article that the allies had in reserve or under arms eleven million men and that the defeated nations of the last war had not a million all together. He meant by that that it looked like in the next war we would have to fight among ourselves, or go to the trouble of not having gone. But when you got eleven million men all over the world working to learn a trade, they are pretty apt to want to work at it some day, especially when no nation has ever been smart enough to give medals in peace time.

All the little nations in the league at the last meeting at Geneva are pretty sore at the big ones. They claim they don't pay much attention to them at all. So you see you will never have disarmament, for what designates a big nation from a little one, but the size of their army and navy? India and China would make 20 of Japan as a nation. But Japan's navy makes up the difference, and twenty times over. Brazil is bigger than England, France, Italy, Spain and all of them put together and has more natural resources. But they are a little shy on the army and navy, hence they are not classed very high in importance.

But speaking of International intrigues and politics lets get back home. Did you ever see a man so harassed by a monarch as big Bill Thompson is by King George? When I was over there last summer I tried to get to see the king and ask him to lay off Bill. It's the worst personal combat I think the world has ever witnessed between two rulers. It's reached the bonfire stage now. You know, since Judge Lindsey burned the confessions of half of Denver, instead of selling them to magazines and making himself rich and the folks famous, why everybodys minds are on bonfires.

It seems that the Chicago library has been subsidized by the King of England. He has been sticking a lot of Dick Turpin novels in there and replacing the lives of Hinky Dink, and Bath House John. Bill wants to prove to the voters that America is first, even if it was discovered last. Chicago become famous over one fire and Bill wants to personally conduct another. He wants to strike the flint that will light the torch of liberty as they burn to a cinder every page containing reference, hint, suspicion, heresay, or even inference between lines of the British Empire, King George or any of his forebears, or offsprings. Even to any picture depicting the eating of roast beef, plum duff, Notkshire Buck, or the drinking of lime juice. All such periodicals will be burned at the stake on the filled-in beach, just before next election.

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Everyday Questions
ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Rome, N. Y.

I often hear that the Council of Nicaea settled an important issue of doctrine. Please state who it was.

The Council of Nicaea (A. D. 325) is regarded as an event of the highest consequence in the history of Christianity. It was the first Ecumenical gathering of its kind and its decisions had lasting significance for the Christian church. This statement applies specifically to the doctrine of the Trinity, the form of which still enjoys an official validity dating from the council.

Athanasius speaks of 318 members being convened by the Emperor Constantine at Nicaea, in Bithynia, a town within easy reach by sea of the Eastern bishops, but in consequence the western church was but weakly represented.

The council dealt with the procession in the filioque of the Nicene creed: "who proceedeth from the Father and the Son;" one party maintaining that the Holy Spirit proceeded from the Father through the Son; the other that He proceeded from the Father and Son. The latter phraseology has prevailed in the western church.

The council also deliberated at length upon the Arian hersey. Arius contended that the Father and the Son were of similar nature, while his opponents insisted they were of the same nature. Their position is now that of the western churches. The bulk of members occupied the middle ground between these extremes, but lacked the capacity to give their attitude of compromise a positive expression. The sixteenhundredth anniversary of the council came in 1925, the year of the famous Stockholm conference on Christian life and work.

Pittsboro, Ind.

From your general knowledge of literature and art can you tell me at what period in their respective lives the world's leading artists, painters, statesmen and writers produced their best works? Can you give me a few examples?

Some years ago Prof. Sully made a detailed study of genuius, taking 237 cases as his material. Of these 101, or nearly two-fifths, accomplished something distinctive before they were 25, and 155, or about three-fifths, before they were 30. Thirty-one cases did not attain significant position or work until after 40, but among them were some of the greatest of all. Kant brought out his famous "Critique" when he "Don Quixto" at the same age. "The was 57 and Cervantes published his Descent of Man" appeared when Darwin was 62, and Defoe was 58 when he wrote "Robinson Crusoe."

The most remarkable among elderly writers was William de Morgan, who became a fine novelist after he was 60. Plainly maturity of power comes early in some cases and later in others. Chatterton was producing at 16 and Goethe finished his "Faust" when about 80.

The rationale of every investigation into creative activity is this: that genius produces early and that after 50 a man does no more than carry out the ideas which came to him in his younger and more feund moments. Conrad once said: "At 60 the game is over," and at 65 Edmond de Goncourt affirmed that he had arrived at the end of his intellectual life and could conceive but could not execute.

Far more than we suppose depends on health and longevity, as witness Gladstone, whose bravest political efforts were undertaken after he had passed the seventies. You will find many interesting details in Dorland's "The Age of Mental Virility' 'and Cox' "Early Mental Traits of Three Hundred Geniuses."

Trenton, N. J.

What can we do as churches to provide the Christian leaders who are so greatly needed?

Can you commend a good book on this important theme?

Abolish the distinction so often wrongly made between the sacred and the secular and emphasize the spiritual significance of all honorable vocations.

Do away with intensive recruiting campaigns on college campuses for securing Christian leadership and concentrate attention on the home, the church and the preparatory school as the best centers for determining youth's vocational choices. Seek the active co-operation of the various churches and their agencies for a united appeal to young men and women for Christian life decisions. Nothing less than the challenge of the entire field of evangelization sufficiently impresses the youthful imgaination.

Hence it should be made clear that the battle lies today as hitherto between a vitalized and rational faith and the intellectual deficiencies and moral dangers of unfaith.

One of the worthwhile books on the whole question is entitled "Securing Christian leaders for Tomorrow," by Samuel McCrea Cavert. It should be studied by pastors, officials and teachers of the church and Bible school and by parents who covet honorable and serviceable lives for their children.

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People's Forum

Business Morality.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wonder if you will print the following in your forum.

Your editorial in tonight's Nov. 1 Star on Business Morality and Ethics as debated by Cambridge university and Nebraska university men started me thinking of a phase of business as practiced in Lincoln and Nebraska and apparently not covered in the Monday night debate. I refer to the state engaging in different businesses at

(Continued on Page Six.)

Famous Pets Of Famous People

BAYARD, THE DEMON HORSE WHO CONQUERED THE EMPEROR CHARLEMAGNE.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

The horse, as the comrade and associate of man, necessarily has shared well in fable and myth, as well as in history.

In fable and myth, equines have been celebrated for qualities either noble or base. The devil himself has been said to have taken the form of the horse to deceive humans. So-called demon horses were the subject of many a thrilling tale in olden days. Oddly, these animals were apt to possess the most admirable characteristics.

Perhaps the most celebrated was the demon-horse Bayard, reputed in medieval literature to have been brought from Hell by the necromancer, Malagigi and given to his cousin, Count Aymon of Dardogne, whose pet and favorite he became.

Count Aymon's sovereign was the Emperor Charlemagne, but Aymon was not included to yield homage and for a long time waged a sort of guerrila warfare against the Emperor. All accounts have it that as long as Bayard was his mount he won.

Eventually Charlemagne, who had been busy on more important matters, decided he would have to squelch Count Aymon, so he surrounded his strong-hold with a very large army.

Aymon, according to the song and story of the day, realized that the situation was serious, but was not really concerned until he awakened one morning and found that Bayard was missing from his stable. He was in terrible distress. You see Bayard had come to be a sort of mascot of victory. There was no telling what would happen if the demon horse was not on hand.

"Call Malagigi," said Aymon to his hirelings, "maybe he can use some of his necromancy to find out where Bayard it.'

Of course this isn't the exact language of Aymon. Folks didn't talk like that in those days. But it expresses his meaning.

When Malagigi came and found out what was the trouble he made some experiments in conjuration and then reassured Count Aymon.

"The Devil has stolen Bayard," he said, "However, don't worry. I'll recover him even though I have to go to Mount Vulcanus—the Mouth of Hell—to fetch him."

Leaving Aymon to hold Charlemagne off until he could return, Malagigi set out. It turned out that he did indeed have to go to Mount Vulcanus to find Bayard.

At this stage Malagigi turned a trick worthy of the best modern movie technique. He obtained a job as servant to unsuspecting Satan and got around the old fellow so cleverly that he actually was put in charge of the stolen steed.

Of course Malagigi knew he could not get Bayard away from the Devil without extra precautions. So he gave his employer a powerful drug and put him to sleep.

Bayard was pawing the ground angrily when Malagigi came to take him away. But when the necroamancer pulled his head down and whispered Count Aymon's name in his ear the steed grew joyous. He was so happy in fact, that he let out a whinny that awakened Satan, and the latter gave chase.

Not having a horse to ride, apparently, Satan mounted a storm cloud from which he hurled a red-hot thunderbolt at Bayard and Malagigi. The latter held up a crucifix, however, and the thunderbolt fell short, whereupon the Devil, losing his balance, tumbled to earth and was permanently lamed.

While all this was going on, Count Aymon had been drawn from his fortress, with Charlemagne's soldiers in pursuit. The mount he had been compelled to use was not a good one and things would have gone badly for him if Bayard had not shown up in the nick of time. Mounting the noble steed, Aymon drew his famous sword, Flamberge, and proceeded to turn defeat into victory. Charlemagne sued for peace.

Years later, when Count Aymon died, he gave the spoils of his wars to his three eldest sons, but left Bayard and his sword, Flamberge, to his youngest son, Renaud. Charlemagne soon got the better of Renaud's brothers and the latter surrendered Bayard to the Emperor to be put to death.

Bayard, with his hoofs weighted, was drowned in the river Seine. Renaud, sorely grieved, broke the sword Flamberge into pieces and cast it into the river after Bayard, swearing he'd never use such a weapon again.

He is said to have fought in the Crusades, using a club, but later he became a hermit, known far and wide for his holy life.

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Tree-Planting Scheme Considers Needs of Each Street

Although it may appear to some that the trees lining Lincoln's streets have been set out on more or less of a hit and miss plan, such is not the case. They have been planted with a view to beautifying the particular street which they adorn.

Deciding upon the kind of tree to be used has been taken into consideration, not forgetting to give a thought to the species that will thrive best in this section. Thought also must be given to whether the streets are wide or narrow; straight or winding, whether they follow the high ground of traverse lower levels. The parking along the street must be studied.

For a narrow street one type of trees must be used to produce the best effect. In selecting this type the landscape gardener must make his selection depending upon whether the ground is high or low as the tree that will thrive best in low places will not do so well on the more elevated locations. And a tree that will fit in with the surroundings of a narrow street and parking will not do for the wider places.

Elms Predominate.

In Lincoln the American and English elm are the predominating varieties, with here and there pin oaks, Norway maples, Hackberry and the other varieties used to suit the particular conditions prevailing in a certain locality.

The following list shows the kinds of trees that have been planted here. They will be the basis for the plantings in those sections which recently have been taken into the city.

North and South Streets, South of South.

Twenty-seventh street, south of South, American elm.

Twenty-fourth street, South to Van Dorn, American elm.

Twenty-third street, South to Lake, linden.

Twenty-second street, Euclid to Van Dorn, American elm.

Fitzgerald avenue, South to Van Dorn, linden.

Worthington, South to Sewell, American elm.

Worthington, Lake to Garfield boulevard, Norway maple.

Nineteenth, South to the Perkins boulevard, Norway maple.

Eighteenth, Sewell to Lake, American elm.

Seventeenth, South to Van Dorn, English elm.

St. Mary's avenue, South to Lake, linden.

Sixteenth, South to Van Dorn, hackberry.

Sherman avenue, South to Lake, English elm.

Sherman avenue, Mango to Smith, American elm.

Fourteenth, South to Van Dorn, American elm.

Thirteenth, South to Van Dorn, linden.

Twelfth, Lake to Van Dorn, pin oak.

Eleventh, South to Van Dorn, pin oak.

North and South Streets Both Ways From South.

Tenth, M to Van Dorn, hackberry.

Ninth, K to Van Dorn, American elm.

Eighth, J to Van Dorn, thornless locust.

Seventh, D to A, hackberry.

Sixth, D to A, hackberry.

North and South Streets, Eleventh to Twenty-seventh.

Eleventh, K to South, honey locust.

Twelfth, L to South, American elm.

Thirteenth, L to South, honey locust.

Fourteenth, M to A, hackberry.

Fourteenth, A to Washington, linden.

Fourteenth, Washington to South, pin oak.

Fifteenth, N to K, and H to Garfield, pin oak.

Fifteenth, Garfield to South, hackberry.

Sixteenth, N to South, honey locust.

Seventeenth, N to A, American elm.

Seventeenth, A to South, English elm.

Eighteenth, N to Worthington, American elm.

Eighteenth, Harwood to South, American elm.

Nineteenth, O to K, honey locust.

Nineteenth, P to Garfield, American elm

Nineteenth, Harwood to South, Norway maple.

Worthington, American elm.

Capital avenue, G to E.

Twentieth, N to G, honey locust.

Pin Oak Used.

Twentieth, F to D, pin oak.

Twentieth, D to South, American elm.

Twenty-first, O to Sumner, the American elm.

Twenty-second, Randolph to D, English elm.

Twenty-second, D to Sumner, American elm.

Twenty-second, Sumner to Euclid, American elm.

Twenty-second, Euclid to South, Norway maple.

Twenty-third, Randolph to Sumner, American elm.

Twenty-third, Sumner to South, pin oak.

Twenty-fourth, A to Antelope park, Norway maple.

Twenty-fourth, A to South, American elm.

Twenty-fifth, Washington to Sumner, English elm

Twenty-fifth, Sumner to South, American elm.

Twenty-sixth, Randolph to Sumner, hackberry.

Twenty-sixth, Sumner to South, and Pepper avenue, Sumner to South, American elm.

North and South Streets, East of Twenty-seventh.

Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, O to Randolph, and Thirtieth, Vine to Randolph, American elm.

Marshall avenue to J, linden.

Thirty-first, Randolph to J, Norway maple

Thirty-first, O to Vine, and Thirty-second, Randolph to J, American elm.

Thirty-second, O to Vine; Elmwood avenue, Randolph to J, American elm.

Thirty-third, Randolph to Vine, hackberry.

Twenty-seventh, O to Vine, English elm.

Twenty-eighth, O to Vine, American elm.

Twenty-ninth, O to R, English elm, and Twenty-ninth, R to Vine, American elm. Dean Court.

East and West Streets.

Kleckner Court, and Randolph, Twenty-seventh to Thirty-third, English elm.

J, Twenty-seventh to Twenty-ninth, American elm.

L, Twenty-seventh to Thirtieth, English elm

M, Twenty-seventh to Thirtieth, American elm.

N, Twenty-seventh to Thirty-first American elm.

O, Twentieth to Thirty-third, hackberry.

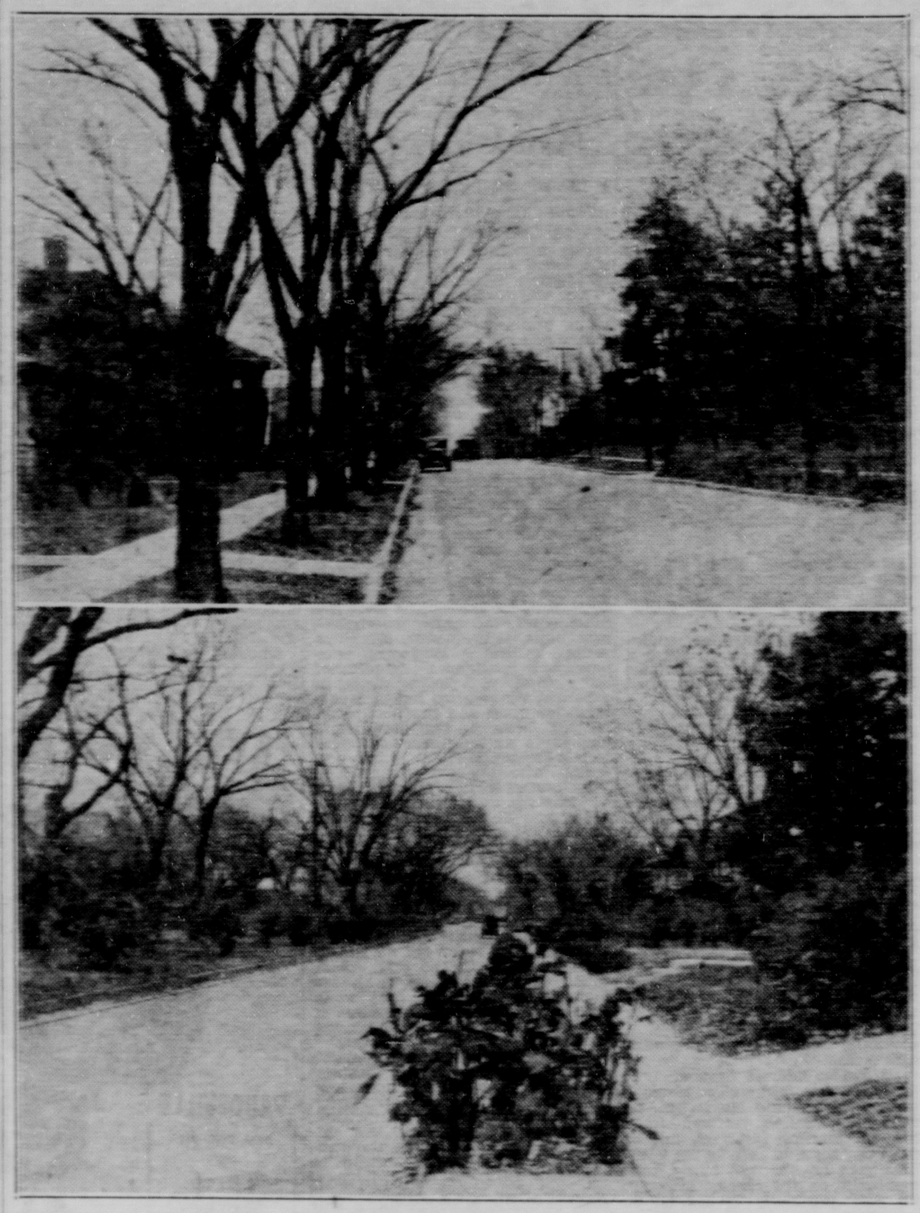
P, Thirteenth to Thirty-first, American elm.

Q, Twelfth to Twenty-seventh, hackberry.

R, Tenth to Thirty-third, American elm.

S, Fourteenth to Sixteenth, American elm.

S, Nineteenth to Twenty-third, thornless locust.



—Photo by Bucklin.

Two views showing Lincoln streets. The upper picture was taken at Twenty-first and A streets, looking north. The trees are American elms. They are chosen for their shade and adaptability to this section of the country.

The lower picture was taken between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, looking west. English elm is used for this street, to fit the long level thoroughfare as well as the width of the parking, and the nature of the lawns bordering the sidewalks.

It is because of the desire on the part of Phillip Edinborough, park executive, and city officials to maintain the uniformity of the plantings, that the city has taken jurisdiction of the trees along the streets.

Mr. Edinborough made a study of every street in the city before any change was made in the kind of trees already planted. Now a nursery is maintained for replacements and to furnish supplies for new streets.

So much new territory has been taken into the city recently that it is likely that when the extensions are made much of the supply will have to be purchased. In some of the recent plats the owners are setting out the trees. It is done, however, under the advice and direction of the park executive.

S, Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth pin oak.

S, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth linden.

S, Twenty-sixth to Thirty-third, American elm.

T, Nineteenth to Twenty-third, linden.

T, Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth, pin oak.

T, Twenty-fourth to Thirty-third, Hackberry.

U, Fourteenth to Sixteenth, Linden.

U, Nineteenth to Twenty-third, Thornless locust.

U, Twenty-third to Thirty-third, Norway maple.

Vine, Fourteenth to Twenty-seventh, Hackberry.

Vine, Twenty-seventh to Thirty-third, English elm.

East and west streets, O to South street.

N, Thirteenth to Twenty-seventh, Hackberry.

M, Thirteenth to Nineteenth, American elm.

M, Nineteenth to Twenty-first, English elm.

M, Antelope park to Twenty-fifth, linden.

L, from Twenty-third street west, thornless locust.

K street, from Twenty-second street west, linden.

K, Twenty-sixth to Twenty-seventh, linden.

J street from Fourteenth street west, English elem.

J, Eighteenth to Twenty-seventh, English elm.

Thornless Locust Favored.

H street from Seventeenth street west, thornless locust.

H, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seventh, linden.

Randolph, Twenty-second to Twenty-seventh, American elm.

G street from Twenty-second street west, thornless locust.

F street from Twenty-second street west, American elm.

E street from Twenty-seventh street west, hackberry.

D street from Twenty-seventh street west, pin oak.

C street from Twentieth street west, Norway maple.

C, Twentieth to Twenty-seventh, American elm.

B street from Twenty-seventh street west.

A street from Seventeenth street west, Norway maple.

A, Seventeenth to Nineteenth, English elm.

A, Nineteenth to Twentieth, English elm.

A, Nineteenth to Twentieth, center parking.

A, Twenty-seventh to Twenty-ninth, American elm.

Everett street from Twenty-sixth street, east, linden.

Washington street from Nineteenth street, west, pin oak.

Washington, Nineteenth to Twenty-seventh, American elm.

Garfield, Fourteenth to Seventeenth, American elm.

Garfield, Twentieth to Twenty-sixth, American elm.

Sumner street from Twentieth street east, hackberry.

Prospect, Seventeent hto Twentieth, American elm.

Euclid, Sixteenth to Seventeenth, linden.

Euclid, Seventeenth to Twenty-second, pin oak.

Linden Is Preferred.

Euclid, Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth, linden.

Sumner, Seventeenth to Twentieth.

Sumner, Fourteenth to Seventeenth, American elem.

Harwood, Sixteenth to Seventeenth, hackberry.

Harwood, Seventeenth to Twentieth, American elm.

Harwood, Twentieth to Twenty-fouth, hackberry.

Garfield, Fourteenth street west, American elm.

Sumner street from Fourteenth street west, thornless locust.

Garden, Fourteenth to Fifteenth, thornless locust.

Rose street from Fourteenth street west, American elm.

Rose, Fourteenth to Fifteenth, honey locust.

Peach street from Fourteenth street west, American elm.

Mulberry street from Fourteenth to Fifteenth, linden.

Plum street from Fifteenth street west, American elm.

Roselyn Terrace, Sixteenth street east, English elm.

Franklin avenue, Twenty-second street to Twenty-seventh, American elm.

South street from Gooch's mill to Twenty-seventh street, English elm.

East and west streets south of South street.

Van Dorn street from Fourteenth street west, English elm.

Van Dorn, Fifteenth to Twenty-seventh, American elm.

Burr, Fourteenth to Seventeenth, American elm.

Burr, Seventeenth to Twenty-fourth, American elm.

Hill street from Fourteenth street west, hackberry.

Harrison, Eighth to Sixteenth, linden.

Smith, Fourteenth to Seventeenth, American elm.

Lake, Fourteenth to Twenty-seventh, American elm.

Marion, Fourteenth to Seventeenth, English elm.

Park avenue, Eighth to Eleventh, Norway maple.

Park street, Sixteenth to St. Mary's avenue, Linden.

Park street, Nineteenth to Twenty-seventh, pin oak.

Sewell, Seventeenth to Sheridan boulevard, hackberry.

Ryons, Seventeenth to Sheridan boulevard, American elm.

Ryons, Twenty-seventh to Garfield boulevard, American elm.

Hudson, Fourteenth to hospital, linden.

Saratoga, Eleventh to Thirteenth, hackberry.

Stillwater avenue, Eleventh to Fourteenth, linden.

Woodcrest avenue, Twenty-fourth to Sheridan boulevard, American elm.

Perkins boulevard, Sixteenth street to Worthington, linden.

Harrison boulevard, Sixteenth to Eighteenth, linden.

Harrison boulevard, Eigteenth to Twegty-fourth, Norway maple.

Harrison boulevard, wTenty-seventh to Thirty-first, American elm.

American elms are planted on all of the following streets.

Manse avenue Twenty-seventh to Van Dorn; Stratford avenue, Twenty-seventh to Thirty-first; Calumet Court, Stratford avenue to Garfield boulevard; Puritan avnue, Thirty-first street to Stratford avenue; Plymouth avenue, Thirty-first street to Bradfield drive; Sewell, Thirty-first to Garfield boulevard; Wendover avenue, Thirty-first street to Bradfield drive; Twenty-seventh street to South; Sheridan boulevard.

North and South street from Fourteenth to Sixteenth street, north of O street.

Fourteenth, O to Vine, English elm.

Fifteenth, S to Vine, English elm.

Sixteenth, O to Vine, American elm.

Seventeenth, O to Vine, American elm.

Eighteenth, O to R, hackberry.

Nineteenth, O to P, hackberry.

Nineteenth, R to Vine, hackberry on the east side of the street.

Twentieth, O to R, honey locust.

Twentieth, R to Vine, English elm.

Twenty-first, O to R, American elm.

Twenty-second, R to Vine, English elm.

Twenty-second, O to R, linden.

Twenty-third, O to Vine, hackberry.

Twenty-fourth, O to Vine, Norway maple.

Twenty-fifth, O to Vine, linden.

Twenty-sixth, O to Vine, English elm.

Clogging Class at the Y. W. C. A.

Attention, tired business girls!

Physical instructors at the Y. W. C. A. avow that there is nothing better than clogging to relieve the noonday strain and tension experienced by stenographers and other business girls at the end of a busy forenoon. Hence the class in clogging at the association building on Tuesday and Thursday noons from 12:30 to 12:50 p. m. Besides relaxing the nerves, clogging is something of an accomplishment in itself and more than a dozen Lincoln business girls are enrolled in the class, which is one of many including educational and gymnastic courses. The Y. W. C. A. is a participating agency of the Community Chest.

Soil Improvement Program Wins First in National Contest For L. R. Snipes, Cass County Agent

L. R. SNIPES.

L. R. Snipes of Weeping Water, Cass county extension agent, received word Thursday of this week that his soil improvement program had won first honors in the contest sponsored by the soil improvement committee of the National Fertilizer association.

Mr. Snipes will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Chicago November 16 to 18 with all expenses paid as a reward for this outstanding extension work he has done in Cass county.

The present soil improvement program which will attract national attention through winning began when Mr. Snipes started his work as county agent at Weeping Water in 1918. Mr. Snipes has served as president of the county agent association this past year.

Seven other county agents of the United States were honored also by the National Fertilizer association and will attend the agronomy meeting in Chicago. The nation was divided into four districts and two more chosen from each district. Mr. Snipes was one of the two from the western agricultural states.

Losing Capital Stock.

In submitting his soil improvement program, Mr. Snipes began his report with the striking statement that farmers of this county had been losing 1 per cent of their producing capital stock per year, meaning by this that soil erosion and long time cropping was taking 1 per cent of the organic matter and nitrogen out of the soil each year and that these two factors are the limiting factors in getting high yields.

In his report he showed how he had studied the soils survey reports and maps made by the University of Nebraska conservation and survey department under the direction of Dr. G. E. Condra, appealed to the college of agriculture for help in an additional survey, worked with that survey, and then established the long-time soil improvement program that has brought him national honors.

The agricultural surveys conducted by representatives of the agronomy and agricultural engineering departments of the college of agriculture and Mr. Snipes covered 210 farms in five precints and brought out the fact that almost 12 per cent of the farm land was already eroded or depleted in yielding ability to a serious point and that much more of the farm land was in need of attention. The 210 farms alone needed twenty-four soil saving dams, 911 brush dams, and 6,711 additional acres of legumes. The 210 farms were considered representative of the 2,000 farms in the county.

Tests of the soils bore out the other facts of the survey, so Mr. Snipes and the college men laid out a soil improvement program for the county that would not cut off the revenue from the farms from year to year, yet make the soil better even as the crops were taken off the soil.

Kept Farm Records.

To prove that the theories advanced were practical and profitable, Mr. Snipes urged his farmers to keep farm records, and in 1925 had nineteen complete records, in 1926, forty-four complete records.

(Continued on Page Six)

if a member of the staff comes for them in person. For the Syracuse game, 400 passes were issued in an attendance of 23,000 persons.

If a student wishes to exchange one of his tickets in his seasonbooks for one outside the student section, so that he may be with his parents or a friend, the office makes the transfer, stamping "student rate" on the back of the new one just as had been done on the original. The old ticket is retained, and if it becomes necessary to use all seats or if it is more desirable than the ones remaining, its distinctive markings, row, ramp etc., are marked on the blank ends of a white ticket, and it is then sold for the regular rate.

Want In Press Stand.

Tickets are also printed for the sidelines, and these are mainly used by photographers. Other tickets serve as entrance to the press box, apparently a most desirable spot. Most every one who has ever read a newspaper would like to go there, and Mr. Selleck finds it truly remarkable the number of people afflicted with colds, rheumatism, and cold feet who would like to sit there.

High school students are given one-half rate tickets to certain games. They are only sent out with the superintendent's guarantee that the applicants are bona fide high school pupils.

Until three years ago, the public bought its tickets game by game, causing each one to go to the office five or six times, and the seller to repeat his performance an equal number of times. At that stage, Mr. Selleck used his knowledge of psychology, and prepared season books for the public, at no reduction in cost. Now, hundreds buy their football tickets by the season. They could have done it before, but they didn't when the tickets were sold individually.

No Duplicate Tickets.

Eight hundred tickets were sent to Lawrence for sale there for the Kansas-Nebraska game. One Lincoln man heard of this, and called Mr. Selleck to ask him to call him if any seats were available, superior to thoe he had, in this visiting team section, when the remainder were returned. Mr. Selleck made a memorandum, to phone him Friday morning. Nebraska has 400 seats here for the Kansas Aggie game, and some for the Pittsburgh game.

No duplicate tickets are issued. If a man forgets or loses his ticket he is asked to buy another, and when the first one is sent to the office, the price of the duplicate will be refunded. One man wrote in, saying that his wife had burned his ticket, and he hadn't seen a game since Johnny Bender played, and he would like a duplicate. It is almost impossible to locate the finder of a lost ticket, as he generally loses himself in the crowd, and does not come to the seat he holds.

A strict audit is maintained over the finances of each game. The locked boxes, into which the stubs are dropped at the door, are collected by the university finance secretary's office, where the auditing is done. Later Mr. Selleck receives a detailed statement from the office, telling him for what amount he is accountable for tickets.

Complete Audit Made.

Six or seven men work all day following the game to complete the audit. They count each ticket separately, putting it into its own classification. Mr. Selleck is responsibl to the university for the money to cover the number of tickets counted. For Syracuse the amount was $40,677.50, and the season's receipts will be about $200,000.

People wishing refunds are often provoked that Mr. Selleck does not give them the cash. He can not do this, as he is required to draw a state warrant for the sum.

Each night, Mr. Selleck knows the amount of cash credited to each game, and he keeps a daily balance of tickets for each one on the schedule. Each sale is registered by a letter, each letter meaning a game, on the cash register tape in the office. At night, the receipts are posted on the books

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Nebraska Highway System Increased 1,150 Miles This Year

In days of old when buggies held their sway and a spring rain meant that a horse might find his hoofs in China and his ears on a Nebraska road, some one had the thought of improved highways.

The plans for good roads eventually led to a protest meeting in Lincoln. A large group of persons denounced better roads and the consequent costs.

Not so long ago, another group of persons were in Lincoln, asking for a system of improved roads in their vicinity. They had found that the world could come to their doors and that they could go into the world more quickly and easily if a trail of gravel and pavement led in their direction.

The two occasions mark two distinct eras in state road building, and define the advance in thought between the two periods. In the interim, people have learned what greater progress can be male is at is always a possible matter to get from one point to the other and what greater profits accrue if one does not have to depend upon the attitude of the clouds for transportation.

Nebraska does not lead the west in road building but it has made advancement in its work of netting the state with all-weather roads and with roads that are so well maintained that they dry quickly after a rain. For some time it suffered from lack of appropriation, and it still suffers from natural difficulties. In portions of the state, the subsoil is of such variety that it is difficult to maintain a grade and the towns are so far apart that more gravel than paving is of a necessity used.

With the coming of the winter season, less work is done on the state-maintained highways. Because of the moisture in the gravel from river beds and the danger of freezing, it is not shipped after November 15, and only that variety of gravel on hand can be spread early in the winter. Some dry hauling gravel is placed on the roads during the early winter. Grading generally stops after the first hard freezing period. As a rule, only a small amount of road work is done during the four coldest months of the year.

Cross Entire State.

With the completion of the summer contracts for the roadbuilding program, Nebraska has its first all-weather road, extending from one boundary of the state to the other. It enters Nebraska on the line south of Falls City, and follows through Auburn, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Omaha, Blair, Tekamah, Oakland, Walthill, and Sioux City. This road, the King of Trails or the Washington highway, is 225 miles in length. The state has four others that are available with equal value in rain, hail, blizzard, or sunshine for many miles, but each has a few miles that make it muddy in inclement weather.

During the summer, 800 miles of grading have been completed, 1,150 miles of new gravel surfacing 250 miles of second gravel application, and eight of pavement. With this addition to the mileage already available, Nebraska is becoming a state in which it is fairly comfortable to motor.

The pavement is divided between North Platte, Winside, Wausau, two at Grand Island, now under construction, and Wahoo. Each one is but a small project, with the longest stretch near North Platte.

The longest grading contract lies between McCook and Maywood, a distance of twenty miles. It is being put in at a cost of $120,000, which includes the excavation of more than 920,000 cubic yards of earth, construction of two bridges, and culverts.

One of the longest stretches of continuous gravel surfacing placed under the summer's contracts is that from Geneva to Hebron, and on to the state line. This thirty-six miles is being gravelled at an estimated cost of $75,000.

3,500 Miles of Gravel.

When the warm weather contracts are completed, Nebraska will have 4,050 miles of graded roads, 115 miles of paving, and 3,500 miles of gravel road. Of that number, 3,615 miles are all-weather roads. The state highway department has less than 2,000 miles of roads to improve on the highways designated by the state legislatures prior to 1927. All the 2,000 miles are under maintenance, but they are not considered to be permanently graded. In addition to that number, the 1927 legislature added 2,000 miles to the state highway system, but they are not to be maintained by the state until constructed by the counties, and not to all of them have been taken over. The old roads are to be given the preference in the order of construction.

The new roads are widely distributed through the state, and many counties are benefitting under their construction. They are distributed according to a factor based on the relation between the county population, the mileage of post roads, and the area. The amount allotted for construction in each county is arranged according to this plan.

When the summer contracts are entirely completed, a large sum will have gone into Nebraska highways. While the cost of each kind of road varied with the amount of labor necessary to prepare it, and the kind of soil to be worked upon, the state highway department has an average price for each kind it considers in estimating the cost.

The pavement cost will amount to about $3,03,000, the grading and culvert construction to $1, 00,000, and the gravel including the resurfacing to about $3,500,000. In all, the amount of money spent in road construction this summer is about $5,505,000.

Cornhusker Football Assumes Proportions of Big Business

(Continued from Page One.)

that point a third usher conducts to the seat, a system that has been found to avoid confusion and to work with speed and precision.

The sections are arbitrarily divided at the tenth seat for convenience. Two seats together might read ramp 3, seat 10, and the other, ramp 4, seat 11. In such a case, the ushers send the two together, but if the holders discover the apparent discrepancy before the game time for explanation is taken out by the office.

Prevent Counterfeiting.

Each ticket bears Mr. Selleck's name, in order to prevent counterfeiting. Nebraska has not had much trouble with counterfeit tickets, but it is a common practice in the east at the big games, and a signature is a difficult thing to duplicate. The type on the tickets is not standard, and the Rees printing company in Omaha is the only plant in Nebraska equipped to print reserved seat tickets.

That it takes more time to arrange for the complimentary tickets than it does to sell $50,000 in reserved seats is Mr. Selleck's feeling, if not his actual belief. The number is kept at a minimum, even though many people desire them, but of course certain persons are entitled to them. The freshman squad, about ninety in all, is entitled to tickets, and the members of the regular team and the subs are entitled to two each for their parents. Each Nebraska newspaper, in return for certain publicity in its columns, is entitled to two passes.

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MILLER, DR. FREDERICK, J. Dentist	924	B4545
McGERR and McGERR, Helen and Grace, Lawyers	1203	B3572
McMASTER, J. LLOYD, Lawyer	1203	B3572
MISSOURI PACIFIC, City Ticket Office, Will occupy Nov. 1st	13th and N St.	
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The Theatres

Harry Langdon Showing Each Sequence of His New Comedy Before Entire Film Finished

Harry Langdon has a new idea. He is previewing his next comedy bit by bit. Instead of waiting for a finished product to show a more or less waiting world, he is showing each sequence in some L. A. theater. If they laugh, all is well. If they don't, it's goodbye to that gag. He figures 18,000 people will see it before it is officially released.

As soon as Fred Thomson gets around to it he is intending to picturize the life of a pioneer scout in the days when wagon trains trailed across the prairies and a red skin lay behind the smallest bush. Fred had intended to make Kit Carson's life into a story as soon as Jesse James was done, but he has changed his mind. Kit may be of a later date. The new picture is "A Pioneer Scout' 'and embodies the most picturesque points in the careers of many a scout.

Lorelei Lee has a long term contract with Paramount. In private life she is Ruth Taylor, and she is the girl of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She was practically unknown until she fell into this neat little part because of her blondeness.

Rogers to Be Abie.

With the beginning of casting for "Abie's Irish Rose," Charles Rogers, who originally came from no farther away than Kansas, is to have the part of "Abie." He has one of the leads in "Wings," which hasn't been here as yet, played a role in "So's Your Old Man,' and was loaned to Mary Pickford to play with her in 'My Best Girl." He has just completed the role opposite Clara Bow in "Get Your Man."

An European stage success, "The Patriot," has been purchased for Emil Jannings. It is laid around the life of Paul, who gave Russia four years of mad maladministration. Jannings is the patriot, Pahlin, who slays Paul as an act of patriotism.

Florence Vidor's next Paramount picture will be "Doomsday." It is taken from the novel by Warwick Deeping, and it may have to be trimmed a trifle before it gets by the censors.

Within a short time, Norma Talmadge is to begin work on "A Woman Disputed." Gilbert Roland is to have the chief support. Fred Niblo is doing the direction of the number.

Monte As Ex-Convict.

Monte Blue is now performing as an ex-convict who decides to go straight in "Brass Knuckles." Betty Bronson helps him forward, coming into the picture in that of her favored costume, that of waif.

Dolores Costello has signed a new contract with Warners, and by it she need only appear in pictures of an extended run type, thereby making her a star of the first 'lectrics. The first of her pictures under her new contract will be "Glorious Betsy."

Sister Helene and Owen Moore are playing together. They are making a "melerdrammer" entitled, "In Name Only."

At the present moment Irene Rich is sacrificing her celluloid reputation for a flapper daughter. "The Silver Slave" is is, and Irene has in the same cast Holmes Herbert, Audrey Ferris, and John Miljan.

"Streets of Shanghai" is to have Pauline Starke in the featured role. Kenneth Harlan, Margaret Livingston, and Jason Robard are also there.

Colleen's Wild Oats.

One Rollo once had a wild oat, and now Colleen Moore is to be allowed a single little oat. Her next number is to be 'Her Wild Oat." Larry Kent is Colleen's new leading man, and Gwen Lee and Yola d'Avril are playing with her.

About the middle of this month, Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are to start work on a new number. It is "Do It Again," a Dixie Willson story.

Maria Corda is "very glad" she has the role of Helen in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Maria refused to accept any role until it was a satisfactory one. A number of European actresses have failed in the films in this country, because of unsuitable roles. Maria and her directorial husband waited until a choice bit came Maria's way.

In the future, First National will send all pictures requested by film fans without the customary charge of 25 cents to those posting their letters by air mail. It is indirectly done to stimulate the air mail service, and interest in it was aroused by the recent visits of Charles Lindbergh and Art Goebel, winner of the Honolulu air derby. Goebel did his latest film work in Milton Sills, "Hard Boiled Haggerty."

James Murry and Marceline Day have been assigned to Lon Chaney's, "The Big City." After he is through with the city, Lon is going to do "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." You might never believe it but the movies are interested in circus pictures at this moment.

Tom Elliott, amateur heavyweight champion of the Pacific coast, is to play a part in an adaptation of James Hopper's story, "Father and Son."

At the present moment, Madge Bellamy and James Hall are working together in "Free and Easy." Maude Fulton, who is a writer as well as an actress, has recently been added to the cast.

When "The Gorilla" comes to town, it will be accompanied by slides asking the audience not to reveal the title character. It's a difficult task in mystery plays to keep the interest after the first showing, because each one wants to tell his best friend all he knows. Eventually, that idea not only lessens the interest, but it certainly does cut down on the box office receipts. And, after all, that is the criterion upon which the popularity of a picture is based.

Universal recently acquired the rights to "The Mating Call," and "The Michigan Kid," be Rex Beach, and "The Braggart" by B. S. Butler "The Worm Turns" is also a future release of Universal.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Sunday morning breakfast club, 8:45 a. m.; "Father and Son" radio service over KFAB, Westminster Presbyterian church, 11 a. m.

Monday.

Cabinet conference, 9 a. m.; special corrective exercises, 11:30; hand ball, 11:30 to 2; business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30; social hour at Hi-Y, twenty-second and J streets, 11:30 to 1; boys' work committee, 12:15; Wesleyan swimming 2 to 3; senior boys' gym, 4 to 5:30; Cotner swimming, 4 to 5; senior employed boys' Bible class, 5:15; business men's gym, 5:30 to 6:30; current topics club, 5:30; senior boys' swim, 5:30; "Father and Son" radio address, KFAB, Chief Justice Goss, 6:15; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30 to 7:30; Goldstein company rehearsal, 7; senior employed swim, 7:30 to 7:50; gymnastic club, 7:30 to 8:15; boxing, 7:30 to 9; glee club, 8:15; church groups by appointment swim from 6:30 to 8; young men's gym, 8:15 to 9:30.

Tuesday.

University of Nebraska swim, 9 to 12; hand ball, 11:30 to 2; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45 to 4:45; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5; junior A gym, 4:45 to 5:45; intermediate boys' swimming, 4:45; men's swim, 5:05 to 5:45; intermediate boys' Bible class, 5:15; Junior A swimming, 5:45; Y's men's club, 6; "Father and Son" radio program, KFAB, Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, 6:15; junior employed gym, 6:30 to 7:30; swim, 7:30 to 7:50; Lincoln school of commerce club, 7:45; orchestra, 8; junior employed boys' Bible class, 8.

Wednesday.

Business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30; corrective exercise, 11:30; hand ball, 11:30 to 2; social hour Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; staff conference, 2 to 3; Wesleyan swim, 2 to 3; junior B swim, at 5:15; leaders corps, 5:15 to 6:30; Hi-Y club meeting, 6; Acmy club and Exodus club, 6; "Father and Son" radio address, KFAB, Mayor Verne Hedge, 6:15; boy scouts swim, 6:30 to 8 by appointment; Goldstein company rehearsal, 7; boxing, 7:30 to 9; interclub competition, 7:30 to 10.

Thursday.

U. of N. swimming, 9 to 12; hand ball, 11:30 to 2; social hour Hi-Y, 11:30 to 2; social hour Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5; senior boys" gym, 4 to 5:30; men's swim, 5:05 to 5:45; business men's gym, 5:30 to 6:30; senior boys' swim, 5:30; Aces club, 6:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30 to 7:30; medical examinations, 7:30 to 9; athletics, 7:30 to 8:15; senior employed swim, 7:30 to 7:50; Bruner Bird club, 8; young men's gym, 8:15 to 9:30.

Friday.

Business men's corrective exercise, 11:30; business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30; hand ball, 11:30 to 2; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45 to 4:45; senior swimming club, 4 to 5; junior swimming club, 4 to 5; intermediate boys' swimming, 4:45; junior boy leaders, 5 to 6; "Father and Son" radio address, Governor Adam McMullen, 6:15; junior boys' gym, 6:30 to 7:30; junior employed swimming, 7:30 to 7:45; boxing, 7:30 to 9.

Saturday.

Boys' program, red room, 9; junior A Bible class, 9:30; junior B gym, 9:45 to 10:45; swimming, 10 to 10:45; junior A gym, 10:45 to 11:45; junior B Bible class, 11:15; swimming, 11:45; hand ball, 11:30 to 2; gymnastic club, 4 to 6; senior boys' leaders, 4 to 5; "Father and Son" radio address, KFAB, Meredith Nelson, 6:15; Saturday evening club, 6:30 to 7:30.

Hastings Notes

Although Presbyterian in management, Hastings college contains students from twenty-two denominations, 30 per cent of whom are Presbyterians and 25 per cent Methodist.

President Calvin H. French stopped in Fremont en route home from Chicago Friday in order to witness the Midland-Hastings college football game.

Alumni of the college and a number of the present faculty held an annual reunion dinner Thursday at Grand Island, where they were assembled for attendance at the district teachers' convention.

Dr. Francis F. Tucker, medical missionary in China for the past twenty-five years, spoke at the Tuesday chapel service, explaining the causes of the internal uprisings there. Dr. Tucker's first visit to Hastings college was in 1891, when he spoke as an advocate of state intercollegiate relations, then little practiced among the colleges of the state.

In the past week was begun the organization of a French club, to include not more than twenty-five members selected on a scholarship basis from the advanced classes in French.

"Friendship" was the topic of the Y. M. C. A. meeting held Thursday. Ralph Becker, '28, Glenvil and Thurlo McCrady, '29, Hastings, were the speakers of the meeting, which was led by Oran Ballinger, '30, Sterling, Colo.

Donald Leininger, '30, Fullerton, played a trumpet solo Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. The service was in charge of Hortense Henderson, '30, Superior, who talked on the development of personality.

Three alumni of the college have sent gifts of $50 each to the treasurer during the week, all of them designated to be used in the endowment of the English chair. One of the gifts came from Huron, S. D. another from Anaheim, Cal. and the third donor is a young lady who will return to the school next year as a member of the senior class.

Lela Adelaide Organ, '31, Edgar, at the age of 15 years, is the youngest person enrolled in the college. Albert Sandberg, '31, Laurel, second youngest, is approximately a year older than Miss Organ. Robert Crosby, North Platte, president of the freshman class, is still in his sixteenth year. Precocity among members of the upper classes is shown by the fact that John Phelps, sophomore, Superior, was only 15 whne he entered college and that Hortense Henderson, '30, also of Superior, graduated from high school at the age of 15. All of these people show excellent records for their high school work.

Chadron Normal

Last Wednesday evening the Kindergarten-Primary club gave a kid party at the gymnasium, which was transformed into fairyland. A reading by Helen Logan, Morrill, a reading by Wilma Smith, Chadron, and a dance by Mary Ellen Parsons, fairy queen, Chadron, comprised the program. A six o'clock dinner was served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Robert I. Elliott, Mrs. Kenneth I. Kohl, Miss Edna E. Work, and Mrs. Arthur R. Stark

Vida McMillan Kummer, '25, and Homer Kummer, A. B., '26, are the parents of a son born October 20.

Evelyne Currie, Chadron, won the fall tennis championship, opposing Martha Porter, Morrill, in the final match. Others competing in the tournament were: Ella Petzold, Minatare, Nora Putnam, Chadron, Fern Craig, Morrill, Dorothy Crouter, of Buffalo Wyo., Myrl Craig, Morrill, Clara Carlson, Crawford, Ruth Cole, Cody and Mabel Power, Chadron.

Mary Lee Parsons, '25, Hay Springs, is attending the University of Nebraska.

C. W. McLane and Mae Morey McLane, '21, residents of Valentine, have announced the birth of a daughter.

Annie Walgren, '26 holds a teaching position north of Hay Springs Her sister, Olive Walgren, '27, is in charge of the fourth grade at Mitchell.

Miss Leah Jones, former instructor in the department of speech, is now on the faculty roster in the School of Public Speech and Dramatic art, Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York.

Welmar Bostder, A. B., '27, Chadron, is instructing in the Whitney high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snow have returned to Chadron after a summer spent in California. The former will resume his managing editorship of the Chadron Journal. Mrs. Snow was a two-year graduate in 1923.

Faculty members participating in the programs of the Nebraska State Teachers' association convention at Scottsbluff, which was in session November 2, 3, 4 and 5, were Miss Susan R. Frazier, Roy Peterson, R. E. Yarndley, Frank Brown, Miss Florence A. Osthoff, Miss Elmira G. Scovel, Miss Thelma Short, C. H Bright, Miss Mary A. Gregory, E. P. Wilson, Miss Vivien O'Brien, and Mrs. Leora A. Rustin. J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff, brother of President Robert I. Elliott offered a group of songs.

Ardath Ross, '27, Long Pine, and Clifford Clapp, '26, Wasta, South Dakota hold teacherships at Long Pine.

Ethelyn Hartwell, A. B., '25, recently visited relatives at Crawford. She is now instructor of public school music at Hanna, Wyoming.

Mrs. Rosa Salleng, county superintendent, Thedford, is spending a week with her daughter, Lorraine Salleng, who is enrolled as a student in the college

Play Roles in Real Wedding.

Diana Kane, Lois Wilson's "baby sister," has wed George Fitzmaurice, the director, at Santa Barbara. She also is a screen star.

DOANE NOTES

Another important football game on the home grounds will be with Wesleyan university on November 12. Old grads will be back from all over the state rooting for a Tiger victory as that date is Doane's homecoming. The game is called at 2 o'clock. The homecoming dinner will be served in Gaylord hall at 6 o'clock.

HUSKER FOOTBALL HAS PROPORTIONS OF BIG BUSINESS

(Continued from Page Five.)

according to the letter preceding each sum.

Public Address System.

Each game generally leaves a number of no-fund checks in its wake. Mr. Selleck received fourteen one morning last week, and he must pay these in cash to the bank. Last year he did not lose a cent eventually on the checks, although the year previously he lost $50 on one check.

A public address system has been installed in the stadium, and it is under the supervision of the student activitives office. A boy on the east side has a long telephone cord, which he plugs in at different jacks. By this, he talks to the man at the scoreboard and to another at the press stand, from where the play-by-play details of the game are broadcast to the crowd. For the benefit of visiting newspaper men and "scouts," a boy on the west side has another telephone, on which he talks steadily to another man in the press box. He relays the names of the players, the substitutes, the cause for penalty and similar details to the sports report in the box.

CASS COUNTY AGENT WINS FIRST PLACE

(Continued from Page Five.)

and about seventy farmers working with records in 1927.

In 1925 and 1926, the figures proved that the farmers following the recommended soil improvement program with more livestock and more legumes per farm, and with attention to soil erosion problems, made a labor income of $2,941 as compared to a labor income of $157 on the farms where the program was not being followed.

His report went on to show how high yields were obtained after the land had been in alfalfa or sweet clover or in native grass. He told in detail how the newspapers of his county and state helped him in the program, how circular letters and follow-up work with the farmers interested, how meetings, soil robber trials, demonstrations, field days and tours, liming tests, alfalfa variety tests, corn yield contests, costs accounts and farm records, and personal contact with the farmers had all helped in promoting the program.

People's Forum

(Continued from page Four)

different times in her penal institutions, placing her unfortunate wards in direct local competition with men who help support these institutions by taxation.

You say, "They (the Nebraska debaters) presented the case of the plain, ordinary, average merchant, manufacturer, banker and tradesman." Since I have been engaged in the automobile painting business in Lincoln for the past fifteen years, I believe that both my employes and myself can qualify as average tradesmen. Since this letter is by nature a protest and to show how wrong the state's system is, I must say something of my own business.

For the past ten years my business has averaged twelve employes. The average of married men is nine. Most of these men own or are buying homes and have families to support, taxes to pay, children to educate, etc. Now when we receive $100 for painting, we pay $55 to these men for labor. The other $45 must cover the entire overhead—rent, heat, light, power, office expenses, insurance (including compensation insurance), depreciation on machinery, upkeep, incidental expenses, advertising, bad accounts, materials used and profit. I doubt if you have a type size small enough to properly represent what is left for profit.

And who are our competitors? Why, one of them is the great state of Nebraska as represented by Gus Miller and his men at the reformatory. Is it competition? There have been lots of cars painted there for less than half the cost of our labor. You see the state's painting is done by men who don't have to worry about food, clothing, taxes, a roof to cover them or the education of their children. Their worries are not "When do we eat?" but "When do we get out?" If the state would follow this wise policy in a few more lines of business, she would soon have plenty more workers in her institutions—also a housing problem.

I don't know whether the state's idea in engaging in this business is to make up a "deficit" or to keep her wards busy, but I can suggest other businesses less competitive, far more profitable, that will employ more men. Of course the businesses I would suggest would be competitive to wealthy, influential men, but they wouldn't mind a little state competition which would only undersell them 50, 60 or 70 per cent. But the state is always very careful whose toes it steps on. For instance, can you imagine the reformatory engaging in a business which would be competitive to the private interests of the governor or the members of the board of control?

You say, "The very finest test of American business and industry today is the absence of regulatory legislation." It is to laugh. Who is going to regulate the state of Nebraska as an employer engaged in a private business. You say, "No one is seeking to hamstring industry." The trouble is everyone thinks of industry as big business. Isn't my little business industry? What the state is doing to me is small compared to what it does to my employes. You know what steady employment means to a workman. Before the state entered the field I could guarantee my men steady year-around work, but not any more.

I have told of my own business in this letter because it is the only business I know enough about to make a plea for, but I understand the same thing is happening in other lines as well. A year or so ago the machinists of Lincoln protested this same practice as applied to machine work and it was stopped—not because it was wrong, apparently, but because it was protested. Why pick on an automobile painter? Nobody ever heard of one who ever made any money. Why not give them, too, a chance for their "little white alley?"

If the state must engage in this kind of business, let it engage in it for profit, abandon this lowest conceivable form of competition and get its business on the basis of quality of materials and workmanship, charging the same price that the man on the outside must charge if he is to exist at all, let alone enjoy that capacity for recreation and pleasure and pursuit of human happiness which you mention in your editorial and to which everyone should be entitled.

Must the great state of Nebraska, which boasts of its wealth to all the world, engage in a private business to the detriment of some of its most humble taxpayers? Is that moral? Is it ethical? Is it even good business? Is it right that our wonderful new capitol building should suggest gross unfairness to even the least of us? Personally I don't believe the employment of state wards will ever be right until the state provides some form of work or manufacture which is not competitive to any taxpayer within the state.

I believe too that any fair minded citizen in the state of Nebraska would resent to the same degree as I do a system so grossly unfair should it be applied to his line of work or his business. Can a state be immoral in business? I'll say she can. JOHN BRACELEN.

Regarding Signs.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Several days ago I noticed a letter in your column signed "a subscriber" relative to the locating of the signs "Lincoln" and "Welcome" near our new depot. I appreciated his remark that "every mother's son" should be interested in the building up of our city.

Now I happen to be only a mother's daughter, but was so interested in this very proposition several years ago, when plans were first being discussed, that I expressed myself regarding these very things through the local papers.

However, Mr. Subscriber may not have lived in Lincoln then, and I'll take the liberty of repeating my article in part.

My suggestion at that time was that the welcome arch be extended from the northeast corner to the southeast corner of seventh and P street, this being the main entrance, and that it be electrically illuminated from both sides. The name of our location in the middlewest, to carry the slogan: Lincoln, the Finest City in the Middlewest. The name and slogan to be printed white on black, on rectangular board frames at each side of the main gateway. So that travelers both coming and going, carry the right impression.

And, now that our depot is finished, I hope like "Mr. Subscriber," these added features will not be forgotten. A. L. T.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

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"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

RALF HAROLDE In The Famous WM. COURTNEY PART

NOT A WAR PLAY But Especially Selected for Armistice Week

Being Armistice Week It Is Fitting That This Play Be Presented Under the Auspices of the Lincoln Post of the American Legion Who Receive a Liberal Percentage of All Profits on the Week.

Special Matinee Friday Nov. 11, at 3 P. M. After Parade)

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES" is one of the big New York hits of recent years. From beginning to end, it is excellent high comedy, though it is based upon the everlasting, fascinating problem of matrimony. The story is concerned with the wonderful lesson given to the snobbish Flo Lanham by her soldier husband, Sam McGinnis, whom she had married in France and had given up for dead. A thoroughly brilliant and fascinating comedy, exceptionally interesting to every variety of audience. A typical Playhouse production.

Tues.Eve. Nov. 8 Benefit University Girls Commercial Club.

The Playhouse will be open to the public this afternoon at 2:15 P. M. when the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a patriotic program — Admission Free — Concert by Playhouse Orchestra — Clyde Davis, Conductor—2:30 to 3:00 P. M.

Does This Mean Anything To You?

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln,
Best Town in the World.
Dear Folks:

During the recent Teachers' Convention when we all did our utmost to make these people glad they came, naturally, living at the Cornhusker, I met a number of them. Mr. Weaver and his able assistants did their best to uphold the traditions of Lincoln hospitality, and did their job well. I believe the biggest thrill of the week was when, at different times during the convention, teachers from different parts of the state, all of them from representative towns and none of whom had ever met me before, voluntarily stopped me in the lobby and told me with nothing to gain, that they had been to our lovely Playhouse Theatre, and that, **without exception Mr. Haroldе was the most able leading man, and the company, man for man and woman for woman, was the finest they had ever seen,** and the amazing thing about it was how we could afford such an obviously expensive cast, and such a wonderful orchestra and mount the plays so lavishly for the small admission price that we charge. Frankly, we couldn't give a $2.50 show for 75c—if you folks did not support us almost enmasse.

Because I love you all, and am so proud of my family that grace the stage of the Playhouse Theatre, I wanted to slip this word along to you, that you may know that others think that Lincoln has a Playhouse and a company of which she can be justly proud. With all love, friendship and sincerity,

Manager—The Playhouse

Playhouse Orchestra CLYDE DAVIS Conductor At every Performance

POPULAR PRICES EVENINGS AT 8:30 P. M.—25c, 50c and 75c Matinees—Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.—25c and 50c

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NEWS TOPICS

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WITH RUTH ST. DENIS, TED SHAWN, AND THEIR DENISHAWN DANCERS.

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Night—75c. Matinee—50c

Tickets at Ross P. Curtice's.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first that I am writing to you for advice. I think your advice is simply great, so perhaps you will answer a few questions for me. So here goes.

I have forgotten so I shall ask you for the name of the good looking actor in the movie play, "Subway Sadie," also tell me whether he is married and if so to whom.

Also, tell me the following, his age, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, also his address, please.

Can you tell me, do the movie actors send you a larger photograph of themselves if you send a quarter with the letter? I think I shall start a collection of photos of favorites only.

I hear quite a bit of John Gilbert as an actor, but really I was disappointed when I saw him in "The Big Parade." I do not like the way he acts, somehow.

Now, I'll tell you who my favorite was before I saw "The Big Parade." He is still my favorite and I guess he always will be, so just cast a vote for me for him. Oh, yes, his name, it's Ronald Colman. Please tell me if he is married and if so to whom. Also tell me the following of him, his age, height, weight, color of hair and eyes.

Where was Ronald Colman born? Does he use the name of Ronald Colman just on the stage or is it his real name?

I shall close and hope that I may be welcome to your movie department again.

I remain, DIXIE of Deshler, Neb.

We trust you will come again, Dixie, and often.

Jack Mulhall is the actor you so admire in "Subway Sadie." Doesn't he remind you of Eugene O'Brien? He is very much like Eugene in appearance, with his dark curly hair and blue eyes. Mr. Mulhall is married to Evelyn Winans. She is wife No. 2. His first wife committed suicide. Jack was born in 1889. He is five feet eleven in height and weighs 150. Address him at the First National studio, Burbank, Calif.

The fans tell me that the quarter brings a larger and nicer photograph than a mere request. If you have any favorites on the First National lot, send your request for pictures by air mail, and you will receive them free. They are doing this to creat a greater interest in air mail.

Ronald is indeed fortunate to have so ardent an admirer, when "The Big Parade" can't even swerve your allegiance.

Ronald is separated from his wife, an English actress. He was born at Richmond, Surry, England, in 1891. Ronald's about five ten in height and weighs around 150. He has dark hair and eyes. So far as I know that is his real name. If he has another, he's keeping it carefully concealed.

Dear Movie Editor—It has been several years since my last letter to you and I suppose you will think I have a lot of "crust" by wanting to contradict a statement of yours I noticed in the Sunday Star about how Clara Bow "burst" into the movies. She happens to be one of my favorite actresses, so I have read a great deal about her. In an interview with her not so awfully long ago, I remember she said she was still going to school when she entered the Beauty Contest, and that it was conducted by Eugene Brewster, head of the Brewster publications. She said her father took her to the studio to have a test made, and that she was dressed in gingham. When she saw all the other contestants dressed in silks and furs her heart almost stood still and she hardly dared hope to win anything, much less first prize, so I don't wonder that she was surprised at the outcomt of the contest.

I have also read that her hair was not always red, but that she bleached or did something to it to make it "carrot" color.

She's a great actress I think. I liked her especially in "Children of Divorce" in which Gary Cooper of my native state, Montana, played opposite her.

Talking about Jack Gilbert and Ronald Colman, I thought Jack was superb in "The Big Parade," but Ronnie was equally good in "Beau Geste," so I guess they both deserve all the glory they get. Let us also remember Ronnie's heart breaking performance in "The Dark Angel." Then again, there is Jack's brilliant work in "Flesh and the Devil," and so on down the list.

I think there are lots of actors and actresses capable of real acting if they only got the chance.

Oh, by the way, isn't Ralph Forbes just too good looking for words?

Pola Negri is still a wonderful actress in spite of all the impossible pictures they have given her since she has been in this country, and I think Emil Jannings is so far ahead of all the others that there just isn't any comparison.

I could rave on and on about the movies and the players, but I think perhaps you're wishing I'll have a heart so I shall not rave on any longer.

I don't suppose you remember me, but I always signed myself, JO, Campbell, Neer.

Indeed, I do remember you. It's a pleasure to have you back again, and for that reason, I'm glad I made a statement concerning your favorite about which you didn't agree with me.

As Clara says about interviewers—she doesn't ever know what they are going to say about her after she talks to them, and for that reason, she isn't at all keen about giving them any information concerning herself. A good interview is woven on some fact, and also some fiction. Clara was a high school girl, and she also eked out a little spending money between times as a clerk. No doubt her father did go with her for the screen test, which would of course be made after the "powers that be," had decided that she might photograph well before the camera. But the fact that she won a beauty contest which carried with it an opportunity to appear in a picture didn't make Clara a screen star. In fact her first picture appearance was cut out when the picture was released. But it just whetted her appetite for a screen career and she had enough spunk about her to hound the producers to death until she got her "break." Elmer Clifton gave her her first real opportunity in "Down to the Sea in Ships." But it was sometime after that before Clara could persuade the producers that she had "it."

B. P. Schulberg signed her up, and loaned her out to various companies, thereby making a good profit for himself, and adding to Clara's laurels also, but before she was fortunate enough to get a contract with him, I still insist that Clara had a great many heartaches over breaking into the movies. I happen to know of one big producer in particular, who has been responsible for a great many of the popular stars of today, who lost a good bet, when he refused to listen to Clara's pleas to give her a chance. She kept going to him and begging for a chance, but he couldn't see the little flapper at all. Finally he got tired of being annoyed by her and was about ready to put her under a contract when Daddy Bow put in an appearance. And Daddy was "the straw that broke the camel's back." So Clara lost her chance there, and the said producer is now crying over spilled milk.

Clara put a preparation on her hair for the benefit of her art for a picture, and it left her hair in such shape that she had to use more bleach to get it in any kind of shape at all. It's a rather peculiar fiery red, but suits Clara's reddish brown eyes, and films well.

She is a typical flapper off screen as well as on, and I repeat, you wouldn't know her if you saw her on the street. I have had the pleasure of seeing her, and also your Mr. Cooper. Have you ever seen him in person? He is very nice looking with black hair and blue eyes. Of course you know, none of the players are as large in person as they appear on the screen.

Jack seems to be the subject of much controversy today. We have a vote for and one against him.

Pola's last two pictures have been an improvement over her earlier American attempts in my opinion, again in this country.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have ventured this far and I hope I am welcome.

I have fallen in love with Mary Brian and Lois Moran. Does Mary Brian live with her parents, and what is her latest picture? Please will you give me hers and Lois Moran's height, weight, age and the color of their eyes and hair?

The first time I saw Norma Talmadge to know her was in "Camille." I think she is beautiful and a wonderful actress. Will you give me her height, weight and age?

I saw "Don Juan" this last week and I thought Mary Astor was so pretty. Please tell me all you know about her.

What is Colleen Moore's real name?

Will you tell me something about Mary Brian's education?

I hope this doesn't find the waste basket, for I am so interested in everything in movieland. "BLUE EYES."

The first time is always the hardest with everything, so hereafter we shall expect frequent visits from you.

Mary and Lois are two adorable girls. Mary lives with her mother in Hollywood, and you will see her soon, featured with Richard Arlen in "Under the Tonto Rim," a Zane Grey western.

Mary was born in 1908 with brown hair and grayish brown eyes. She is five feet two with her shoes on, and weighs 105. Mary's father died when she was four weeks old, and Mary grew upon a ranch in Texas. She went to school at Snyder, and later went to Oklahoma City where she attended school. And from there to Dallas. Mary was always fond of drawing, and it was with the idea of studying art that the family finally moved to Los Angeles. A beauty contest, a charming personality contest, and a part in a theater prologue, however, started Mary toward the studios. She happened to arrive at the Paramount studio when they were casting for "Peter Pan," and was chosen for "Wendy" in the picture.

Lois Moran has light brown hair and blue eyes. She is a year younger than Mary. She weighs 106 and is five feet two and a half in height.

Norma's one of the best on the screen when she's at her best. I've seen her in better pictures by far than "Camille." She's had plenty of experience before the camera, because she has been making pictures since she was fourteen. She is now thirty. Norma is five feet two in height and weighs 120. Her hair and eyes are both brown.

Mary Astor was born and educated at Quincy, Ill. She has been working before the camera for seven years, without previous stage experience. She started her career with Triart in "Beggar Maid," and later played with Selznick, Metro and First National. She has been honored by being chosen by both Douglas Fairbanks and John Barrymore as leading lady. Mary is 22 years old and five feet five inches tall. She weighs 120 and his auburn hair and dark brown eyes. I consider her much more beautiful in real life than she is on the screen. Her mother always accompanies her when she is working before the camera, so you see she's a carefully chaperoned, nice girl.

Colleen's real name was Kathleen Morrison. It is now Mrs. John McCormick.

Dear Movie Editor—Do you have pictures of movie actors and actresses. If you do not, will you please tell me the address of Clara Bow, Mary Astor, Estelle Taylor, Mary Brian, Lillian Gish and Mary Pickford?

Who was "Tillie Jones" in "Tillie the Toiler?"

Who was the heroine in "The Two Gun Man?" Please ge me their addresses. VIVIAN, Normal, Neb.

I have a few pictures once in awhile, but seldom any of the more popular players, and have none of those you mention. You may write to Clara Bow and Mary Brian at the Paramount tudio, 5451 Marathan, Hollywood, Calif.

Addresss Estelle as Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Los Angeles, Calif., and the letter can hardly fail to reach her. Lillian Gish works out at Culver City at the Metro-Goldyn-Mayer lot, and Mary Pickford is turnin gout pictures at the United Artists Studio, 200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Write to Miss Astor in care of First National, Burbank, Calif.

Marion Davies was "Tillie Jones," in "Tillie the Toiler." You will find Miss Davies at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Olive Hasbrouck, who played opposite Fred Thomson in "The Two-Gun Man," works on the F. B. O. lot, 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor — This is the first time I have written. I hope I am welcome to write again. Please tell me the age, height, weight and if married, and to what church the following belong: Mary Brian, Walter Miller, Allene Ray, Hoot Gibson, Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, Lois Wilson, Olive Borden, Evelyn Brent and Anna Q. Nilsson.

Please give me the address of Madge Bellamy, Florence Vidor, Jack Hoxie, and Jack Holt.

Do you have a picture of Jack Holt and Hoot Gibson? If you have would you please send it to me? I have received thirty pictures of movie stars.

Thanking you for the time and space, I remain Yours truly, A RALSTON FAN, Long Pine, Neb.

We are always pleased to receive new members to our department.

I do not know the church affiliations of your players, and do not tempt to keep posted on the religion of any of the stars, except in those cases where their religion is common knowledge.

Mary Brian is five feet two in height and weighs 105. She is nine teen and unmarried.

Mr. Miller and Miss Ray are both married but not to each other. Mr. Miller was born in 1897 and is five feet eleven in height and weighs 165. Miss Ray's birthday was 1902, and she's five feet three and a half in height and weighs 117.

Hoot Gibson is thirty-five. He lacks two inches of being a six footer, and weighs 160. He is married and has a little daughter.

Jack Holt is married and the father of three. He was born in '89 and is six feet tall. Mr Holt tips the scales at 173.

Florence Vidor is divorced from King Vidor, who is now the husband of Eleanor Boardman. She is thirty-two five four in height and weighs 120.

Miss Wilson and Miss Borden have never married, and Evelyn Brent and Anna Q. Nilsson are both separated from their husbands. Lois is thirty-one and weighs 120. She's five feet five and a half inches tall. Must have that additional half. Miss Borden is in her late 'teens, and a half over five feet in height and weighs 105.

Evelyn Brent admits her twenty-eight years. She is five feet four in height and the scales balance with her at 112. Anna is taller than the average screen players. She's five feet seven in height and 132 in weight. She was born in 1889.

Address Jack Hoxie at Burbank, Calif., and Jack Holt in care of Columbia Pictures Corp., 1438 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif. Madge Bellamy is with Fox Film Corpo., 1401 N. Western, Ave. Hollywood, Calif., and Florence Vidor works at the Lasky lot, 5451 Marathon Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

I'm sorry that I have no pictures of either Jack or Hoot to send you.

"THE KITTEN SISTERS" Sutton Nebr., —The cast for "The Magic Garden" is: "Amaryllis," Margaret Morris; 'John", Raymond Keane; "Paul Winton," Charles Clary; 'John Forrester," W. V. Mong; "Amaryllis, as a child " Joyce Coad, 'John, as a child," Phillipe De Lacey.

The "Beau Geste" cast is: "Michael," Ronald Colman; "Digby Geste," Ned Hamilton; "John Geste, Ralph Forbes; "Lady Brandon," Alice Joyce; "Isobel," Mary Brain; 'Sergeant LeJaune," Noah Berry; 'Major de Beaujolais," Norman Trevor; "Boldini " William Powell; "Maris," George Regas; "Schwartz," Bernard Siegel; "Hank", Victor McLaglan; "Buddy" Donald Stewart;' "St. Andre", Paul McAllister. Following is the cast for "The Bat": "Gideon Bell," Andre de Berger; "Man in the Black Mask," Charles Herzinger; "Miss Cornelia Van Gorder", Emily Fitzroy; "Lizzie Allen," Louise Fazenda; "Richard Fleming," Arthur Housman," Dr. Wells Robert McKim; 'Brooks', Jack Pickford; "Miss Dale Ogden", Jewell Carmen; "Bully," Sojin Kamiyama; "Moleti", Tullio Carminati; "The Unknown," Lee Shumway.

I have a number of different kinds of nights stored away but don't seem to find any from Arizona.

Address Anne Cornwall, Neal Burns, Bobby Vernon, Bill Dooley and Jack Duffy at the Christie Studio, 5042 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Fazenda is with Warner Brothers Studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood Calif. Barbara Kent works out at Universal City for Universal Film Co.

Dorothy Dwan gets mail at the Fox studio, 1401 N. Western, Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and so does Sally Phipps.

Fay Wray, Zasu Pitts, Mildred Davis, Richard Arlen maintain letter boxes at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Theda Bara is not in pictures at present, but a letter sent to Mrs. Charles Brabin, First National Studio, Burbank, Calif., would reach her, through her husband.

Address Miss Frederick at Beverly Hills, Calif., Helen Chadwick is with Columbia Pictures, 1438 Gower St., Hollywood Calif., and you may address Jobyna Ralston at the Cecil B. De Mille Studio, Culver City, Calif., Leatrice Joy is under contract to Mr. De Mille, also.

I should judge you would find Ruth Waterbury in care of Photoplay Magazine, New York City She is not a movie star.

Screen Siftings

Bebe is Ill—Bebe Daniels is taking a between pictures vacation, but it's an enforced one. Miss Daniels returned from location on "She's a Sheik," with a severe case of influenza, which forced her to stay in bed for a couple of weeks.

After Thirteen Years—Mack Swain who was an important member of the original cast of "Tillie's Punctured Romance," is also a featured member of the new cast in which W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin and Louise Fazenda are co-featured. Mr. Swain will play a part similar to the one he had in the comedy when it was first filmed thirteen years ago, and will wear the identical makeup in the opening scenes. Doris Hill, a member of the Paramount stock company is to do the ingenue lead, with Grant Withers opposite her. The new film is being made by Al Christie for Paramount, release under the leadership of Edward Sutherland.

Gets New Contract—Jack Holt's first "rushes" in "The Warning," which he is making as his first starring vehicle for Columbia Pictures,were so good that the company immediately signed him up for another feature. In "The Warning" which George Seitz is directing, Mr. Holt takes the part of a river boat captain.

Success in Comedies—When Irene Rich once threw off the yoke of the "poor abused wife" role in pictures she just more than blossomed forth. And now she's decided to become a comedienne. Her next starring vehicle for Warner Brothers will feature her in a farce comedy called "Powder My Back." The officials of the Warner Brothers studio discovered a comedy flare in Irene when she was filming her current release, "Beware of Married Men."

His Greatest Role—Warner Baxter, once a celebrated Broadway stage star, and more recently a leading man for Paramount, is said to have the greatest role of his career as "Allesandro," the Indian lover in "Ramona." Edwin Carewe is bringing Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel to the screen, with his film find,"Dolores del Rio, as "Ramona," Roland Drew, a young New York newspaper reporter, is taking the part of "Felipe."

On a Vacation—Ramon Novarro has gone to New York for a vacation, accompanied by his parents an dtwo sisters who are making their first trip east.

Signs for Five Years More—The greatest part of Hoot Gibson's life before the camera has been spent under the Universal banner, and he is apparently quite well satisfied with the treatment accorded him by "Uncle Carl" Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, for he has signed up for another five years. Hereafter Mr. Gibson's productions will be released in the same manner as that of the Universal-Jewel stars, such as Reginald Denny, Laura La Plante and Mary Philbin. Better stories, featured casts and a heavier outlay of money on his pictures, are to be Hoot's under the new contract.

Wedding Soon—Katherine Young Wilson, Richard Barthelmess' fiancee, has returned to New York after a visit of several weeks in Hollywood, and Richard has started right in on "The Noose." As soon as work is completed on the picture, Mr. Barthelmess will go to New York where his wedding with Miss Wilson will take place the latter part of November. "The Noose" was adapted to the screen by T. J. O'Donohoe from Willard Mack's stage play.

"French Dressing" First—"French Dressing" is the first of the series of six pictures which Allan Dwan will direct for Robert Kane. Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner, Clive Brook and Lilyan Tashman are the featured members of the cast. Miss Wilson was featured with Sam Hardy in former Kane picture, "Broadway Nights," and H. B. Warner has just added new laurels to his screen fame as the Christ in "The King of Kings."

SEVERAL STARS ARE SHINING ON GOTHAM STAGE

Leslie Howard Praised For Work in Last Galsworthy Play.

Viva Tattersall Hailed as the "Helen Chandler" of This Season.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5— Ernest Hemingway's description of Penrod, that entirely devilish substitute for absinthe, fits with an utter exactitude, also, John Galsworthy's play, "Escape." "It has a good lift," writes the author of "The Sun Also Rises," "but it drops you just as far." That was certainly the precise effect that "Escape," announced with just a little too much smug finality as Galsworthy's "last play," had on me. It jerked me, with a steely wrench, up to heights of unimaginable human pain and instinuated beauty. And then I found it had dropped me into a pit of farcial inanity, as crude as a jungle deadfall.

It is not a distinguished piece of work on that account. But, while Galsworthy has before this written infinitely better drama, he has seldom, if ever, kept his searchlight so resolutely on one figure, giving that figure a color of sympathetic truth and a contour of inescapable honesty. His Matt Denant, who unintentionally kills a man and is thereafter projected on a tortuous and frustrated jail break, is fine, for the right character depiction, and as played by Leslie Howard, becomes a seasonal obligation upon even the most hard-boiled theatergoer.

Mr. Howard's growing repute as an actor has had ample justification in the past year. High comedy of a kind rare in our huddled day he gave us in "Her Cardboard Lover," while in his own thin, but sprightly, "Murray Hill," he proved that he could walk the tightrope of farce, without a slip. Now he adds to these minor achievements by imparting to Galsworthy's rueful hero a pathos and a valor, a clear outline and a subtlety of approach, that marks him as a true and delicate artist. This is a really great performance, I think, as sly and mundane in its humors as it is deep and grave and rich in its emotional content.

The play has been produced with loving and attentive care by Winthrop Ames, with an impressive neatness that distributes the values with a steady hand. There are several admirable characterizations, including Henrietta Goodwin's street girl. But the surprise of the evening is the emergence of a young person named Viva Tattersall, who is surely going to be 1928's Helen Chandler. Fumbling for the right adjective with which to label her, I am torn between "enchanting" and "bewitching." Take your choice.

The Garrick Players, headed by that seemingly inseparable team, Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney, have comfy ensconced themselves at the theater of that name, and are doing bravely with a production of "The Taming of the Shrew," in modern dress. Detesting as I do this form of Elizabethan farce, I am forced to admit that the players have given it a brand new coat of comic paint, and that, at moments, a breath of genuine beauty has clouded its ineptitudes with illusions of loveliness.

How much of this is due to the liberating presence of derby hats, riding crops, gowns by Jenny and sweaters, the individual spectator must decide for himself. At any rate, Mr. Sydney gives a bright, caressing, humorous and human performance, and Miss Ellis shines with that lunar fire which so enkindled our imaginations in the days of "The Dybbuk." The sheer silver of her speech is worth the trip to Thirty-fifth strete. I liked, too, the prim daintiness of Betty Linley, and the bottle-nosed confusion of Maria Ouspenskaya's Curtis. But I don't want to see Teddy Jones in skirts any more; it's a little too painful.

The Shuberts, who have been rather quiet of late, have filled the huge Majestic—"filled" is right—with another in that series of operas based on melodramas of grandma's day. This time the bare bones of Augustus Thomas' "Arizona" have been clad in the flesh of Romberg's tunes, and you can sit through the rather long evening with considerable pleasure. There is theusual full throated male chorus; the usual striking "curtains" and bosom-bearing emotionality. Also the quite unusual Barry Lupino.

Mr. Lupino, in addition to being one of the funniest clowns England has ever sent us, is an acrobate of such alarming prehensility that one expects himto take a graceful nose dive and land, any moment, on the tip of the conductor's baton. He is teamed with the cunning Violet Carlson—her material isn't much—and there is Charlie Lawrence for further laughter. John Rutherford and Joseph Macauley are moderately distressing in character parts; but the score by the indefatigable Sigmund is several notches above "My Maryland," and has a love theme that will keep the cafe orchestras busy.

Screen Siftings

Back on Screen—Percy Marmont's face will soon appear in our American films again, in case you should be wondering as to his whereabouts. Mr. Marmont has just returned from a visit of several months in his native land, England, and has already signed up with Sam Saxe for the star role in "Fruits of Divorce." The picture will be directed by Roy Neill.

Director is Author—William Craft, who directed Glenn Tryon in his first two Universal starring vehicles, is responsible for the story as well a sthe action of his next comedy. The title of the picture is "Meet the Prince," and Marian Nixon plays opposite the star. Raymond Keane and Bull Montana are also prominent in the support.

Famous Clown has Role—George Davis, famous European clown and pantomimist, is playing a similar role in Ken Maynard's new First National picture, "The Caravan Trail." Mr. Maynard is himself a former circus rider and trapeze performer. "The Caravan Trail" is the story of a small circus travelling through Montana and Wyoming in 1905.

New Langdon Comedy—In his new comedy, "The Chaser," Harry Langdon will be seen in the role of a young married man, who plays cards in the evening, and gives his young wife the age-old explanation, "Been sitting up with a sick friend." Gladys McConnell, who was seen with Mr. Langdon in "Three's a Crowd," is the wife in "The Chaser."

Given "Abie" Role—Charles Rogers has "stuck in his thumb and pulled out another plum." This time it's the role of Abie in the Paramount production of Anne Nichols' famous "Abie's Irish Rose." Mr. Rogers is a graduate of the Paramount school and has had more big breaks than any other young man in the films during the past year. He played the second lead in "Wings," and then Mary Pickford chose him to play opposite her in "My Best Girl." He just completed "Get Your Man" with Clara Bow. Ida Kramer, who played the role of Mrs. Isaac Cohen on the stage, will come west for the picture part. Jean Hersholt and J. Farrell MacDonald are the only other members of the cast so far chosen.

Opposite Esther Ralston—James Hall, whose screen career started the moment Jesse L. Lasky saw him in a New York musical show, has been cast opposite Esther Ralston in her nextstarring picture, "The Jazz Orphan." Mr. Hall played opposite Bebe Daniels in four pictures, and he was also seen with Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial."

William Farnum Back—The film friends of William Farnum will be happy to welcome him back to pictures again. He has been absent from the screen most of the time for the last five years. Mr. Farum will return again under the Fox banner in the leading role of the Citizen in "Hangman's House," which John Ford will direct. The picture is a screen version of Don Byrne's story and the role will be an entirely different one for Mr. Farnum. It's of an adventurous type.

In "Rose Marie"—House Peters is the latest addition to the cast of "Rose Marie," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is making from the musical comedy story. Mr Peters will be seen as Sergt. Malone. He is another player who has been absent from the screen for sometime. Mr. Peters will join the company, including Joan Crawford, James Murray and Creighton Hale on location at Yosemite National Park.

PHONE B-4555 for Reservations

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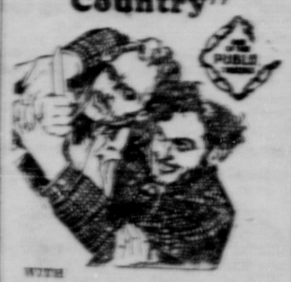

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The Religious World

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. Eunice A. Wilson, deaconess.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Royalty of Christian Friendship," illustrated sermon for children, "What the Dollar Bill Said." School at 9:45. Epworth league, 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "What Can a Man Believe?" Rev and Mrs. Robinson will have friendship hour with members of the church whose names begin with the letters A to E.

MONDAY—Ladies Guild entertainment for Men's Bible class at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Sunday school board meeting at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—At 6:30 Father and Son banquet, A. H. Bimson, speaker. Woman's Home Missionary society with Mrs. J. P. Scofield 441 North Twenty-eighth street, at 2:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:40. Service and German sermon at 10:30. Mission festival postponed to November 13.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30, prayer at 11. B. Y. P. U., at 6:30. Devotions, 7:30. Preaching at 8.

TUESDAY—Mission meeting with Mrs Ida Godd, 611 South Twentieth street.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twentieth and Randolph streets. Rev. Elmer Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon "The Dynamic of Prayer." Epworth league at 5. Lunch at 6. Devotional service at 6:30. Service 7:30; sermon by Herbert Schmalz, the first of a series on Great Masterpieces of Art."

WEDNESDAY—Supper at 6:30, followed by study class.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 2.

FRIDAY—Father and Sons banquet at 6:30. Queen Esthers with Wilma Schrepf, 1060 South Thirty-second street at 7:30.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Burr Lincoln, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon "The Comradeship of Father and Son." Young people at 6. Devotional service at 6:30. Service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting at 7:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Mrs. Dudley Cook, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Three Fallacies of the Militarist." Junior Epworth league at 3:30. Senior Epworth league at 7:15; Miss Genevieve Macey, leader. Worship at 8; sermon, "America First."

TUESDAY—First quarterly conference and monthly official board meeting combined.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at home of Mrs. Tuttle; Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Rempke, assisting hostesses.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Grover C. Bramel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 in charge of Rev. Thomas Maxwell. Young peoples meeting at 6:30. Service at 7:30; stereopticon pictures of Baptist work among Hopi Indians.

WEDNESDAY—Service in charge of Rev. Mr. Maxwell.

GRACE ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. J. H. Humpe, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Intermediate league at 4. Luther league at 6:45.

MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4. Council meets at 7:45.

TUESDAY —Scouts and Wolf Cubs from 6:30 to 8:30.

WEDNESDAY — Advanced Bible class with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thorson, 1321 Garfield street, at 8.

SATURDAY — Catechetical class at 9:30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; special music and sermon by pastor. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. At 7:30 special music by orchestra and pastor will preach.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer at 7:30.

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SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Swedish service at 11; sermon on "The Source of Blessedness." English service at 7:30; sermon "Prayer;" music by choir under direction of Mrs. C. E. Berg.

MONDAY—Board meets at 8 at parsonage.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 at church.

EPORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. L. C. Gillett, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Higher Heroism." Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Unknown Warrior."

WEDNESDAY— Southwest circle at church for all-day work meeting. Hope circle with Mrs. Ketchmen, 1339 North Thirty-seventh street, at 2:30. Prayer service at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Choir practice at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at church at 6:30; address by Rev. E. E. Pengelly of Sprague.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa Lizenby Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10; sermon and sermonette by pastor. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Special service at 7:30 in charge of Oscar Houser; W. B. Howard will speak.

TUESDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:30 at church; Guy Chambers will speak.

FRIDAY—Community night at 8 at church. Armistice program in charge of Marine Park and Esther Gaddis.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Adult Bible class at 10:15. Services at 11 preparatory services for communion at 10:45; sermon by Rev. G. W. F. Doege of Fort Wayne, Ind., Vesper services at 7; Rev. G. Doege will speak.

MONDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

FRIDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30. Choir at 7 Redeemer choral society at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo, Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "At the Seventh Hour." Social hour for young people at 5:30. Devotional hour at 7; topic, "Can A Christian Conscientiously Support War?"

MONDAY—Brotherhood at 7 in men's room; Rev G. Gates of University Place will speak on "World Peace."

TUESDAY—Church council meets at 7:30 in men's room.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid in the ladies' room for all day sewing.

SATURDAY — Catechetical class at 9 in school room.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; pastor preaches on "Our Bond of Unity," story-sermon subject, "Taking Second Place," communion after service. University class at noon, pastor speaks on 'Air Castles in Spain." Young people's social half hour at 6. B Y. P. U. devotional service at 6:30. Religious people of Second church. Worship drama will be presented by young at 7:30; students' service; singing by the students male quertet and by Miss Frances Larson; short address by four students.

MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses meet at 7:30 in west parlor of church. Scouts meet.

TUESDAY—Business Girls W. W. G. meet at 8 with Miss Amy Reed. 2724 Sumner streeet, for white cross work.

WEDNESDAY—Berean class with Mrs. C. W. Severs, 1145 F street, at 2:30. Church night supper at 6:30 followed by conference on evangelism led by pastor; subject, "The Lost Word," first chapter in Dr. F Taylor's book, "The Evangelistic Church." Devotional service at 8

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

Bethany. Rev Fred S. Nichols, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 Worship at 10:45; sermon by pastor Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Service at 7:30, Miss Helene J. Sloane, dramatic artist, will give impersonation in costume of Judas Iscariot and other characters from the "Passion Play."

FIRST METHODIST.

Fifty-ninth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch, associate pastor

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor. Junior church at 11 in charge of Mrs. Finch. Church of youth at 11 in charge of Rev. Mr. Finch. Class meeting at 12 in charge of Rev. A. G. Foreman. High school and college leagues at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by pastor.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. A. J. Pettit, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; annual Foreign day service. High school and senior leagues meet at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon by Rev. J. W Davis of Lincoln.

MONDAY—Orchestra practice at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Choir practice at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Father and son banquet at 7.

SATURDAY—Mission band meets at 2;30

UNIVERSITY PLACE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Eldon E. Prentice, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon, "God's Ways," at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Sermon, "A Hard or Easy Way of Life," at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services in German at 10:30, subject, "The Essence of Life Lies Not in the Abundance of Earthly Riches." Y. P. S. at 6:30.

MONDAY — Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, church school and catechetical instruction.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ).

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. F. Robertson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sacrament and social service at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Sacred concert and sermonette at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon, "Avenging a Good Deed," at 11. High school league at 6:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. At 7:30, "A Mornig in Lincoln Municipal Court," by Homer Kyle and E. C. Fisher; address, "The Present Crisis," by Mrs. M. M. Claflin.

TUESDAY—Friendly Bible class dinner at parsonage at 6:45.

WEDNESDAY—"The Message of Jeremiah," reports by Mrs. J. J. Lau and Miss Gertrude Jones, 7:30.

FRIDAY — Women's association luncheon at church at 1; subject, "Mexico." Father and Son dinner at 6:45; Stereopticon lecture by Prof. R. J. Pool.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Ralph Park, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 at parsonage; sermon, "The Bearing of Mortality Upon the Christian Life." Y. P. C. U. at 6:20 at home of George Hutton, jr., subject, "What Should Be the Christian's Attitude Toward War?" leader, Miss Cleva McGinnis.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mason; subject for study, ninety-first psalm; leader, Miss Ada Graham.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Missionary socitty at parsonage at 2; program by group two on "Christian Education and Evangelism."

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Saints." Lunch and fellowship hour at 6. Discussion group at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Church Triumphant."

TUESDAY—Bible study and prayer service at 8.

THURSDAY—Tabitha society at 2:30 with Mrs. L. R. Munson, 625 South Thirty-first street. Dorcas society at 8 with Miss Leta Pohlman, 1734 South Twenty-fifth street.

FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 7 in church parlors; Dr. Fordyce, speaker.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Church of Jesus Christ.)

Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Evening service at 7;30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets, Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Laura E. Aspinwall, director religious educaiton.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "In the Train of Simon of Cyrene." Vesper service at 4:30. High school fireside circle at 4:30. Young people's social hour at 5:30; skit by University Players followed by discussion of "A Christian's Recreation." Ruth French, leader. Service at 7:45; Wesleyan string quartet and Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Wesleyan.

MONDAY—Junior girls gymnasium class at 4:15. Men's fellowship night at 7 in gymnasium.

TUESDAY—Junior girls' gymnasium class and Moenita club meeting at 3:30. Junior boys gymnasium class at 8. Dorcas class dinner at 6 in third floor dining room and parlor; husbands will be guests.

THURSDAY—Scouts at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:15; Oberlies' class, sponsors.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

Twentieth and N streets. D. L. Cooper, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Preaching at 3:30 and at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Preaching at 7:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:15. German confession at 10. Service at 10:30. Voter's meeting at 2:30.

MONDAY—Teachers meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Lecture course at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at Parish home at 2:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Joneson, pastor

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 10:50. Sermon at 6:15. Eevening service at 730. "The Perfect Lad."

WEDNESDAY — Father and son banquet at 6:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, minister. C. B. Bigelow, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, seremon on "The White Stone." Social hour at 5:45 Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; the sermon subject, "The Cross and Crown."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Star circle at W. B. Hancock's residence, 2935 Holdrege street at 2:30

WEDNESDAY—At 2:30: Central circle with Mrs. C. Huston, 934 South Thirty-fifth street; Kensington circle with Mrs. H. K. Burket, 1934 F street; South Side circle with Mrs. J. A. Bridges. Mrs. C J Schultz and Mrs. R. R. Livingston, at 637 South Fortieht street; Northeast circle with Mrs. A. Dulitz, 708 Elmwood avenue; progressive circle with Mrs. W. J. Byer, and Mrs. W. R. Mellor at 2220 B street. Service at 7:45

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Thirteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Services at 7:30. Havelock services and commuion at 3.

MONDAY — Board of Stewards meet at 3 at parsonage.

WEDNESDAY—Dinner at 6:30 by ladies of church.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11; sermon, "Amos the Herdsman." Sermon by pastor at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Womans Missionary society with Mrs. J. H. Pitinger, 873 North Twenty-sixth street at 8.

FRIDAY—Health lecture at the church at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Communion after morning service.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A strets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Eleanora T. Miller, director religious education

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11; sermon, "The End of the War." Epworth league at 6:30. A patriotic service at 7:30, address by W. J. Kirkbride.

MONDAY—Y. M. H. M., society at 7:30 at home of Esther Schafer, 1119 Rose street.

TUESDAY—Father and son banquet at 6.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting W. F. M. S. at 10:30. W H. M. S. at 1. Ladies' aid at 2:30. Midweek meeting 7:30.

FRIDAY — University Methodist students banquet at 6.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent. Miss Georgia M. Amick, director religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11. Vesper choir rehearsal at 5. Open house for young people at 6 by University Sunday Evening club; topic, "Is There Anything Wrong With Our Modern Idea of Fun?" Leader, Miss Mary Fuhrer. Travel talk by Alice Sanderson at High School Christian Endeavor at 6; Dorothy Orr, leader.

WEDNESDAY — Monthly church dinner at 6:30; institute on China; Dr. Francis F. Tucker from China will speak.

THURSDAY — Thursday Evening club dinner at 6:30 at church.

FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6 at church.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Russell Tilman, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Results of Prayer." Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Senior Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45; young people's group in charge; musical numbers, readings, play "On the Way to Emmaus."

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' guild meets with Mrs. E. H. Long, 1135 R street; Mrs. T. H. Meadowcroft, assisting hostess.

THURSDAY — Dr. McAllister of Beatrice presents illustrated lecture on Egypt at 8.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Thirteenth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 2. Rev. C. F. Stark of Chicago will speak at 3 and at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Rev. R. R. Brown of Omaha will speak at meeting to organize a Lincoln branch of the alliance. R. E. Neighbor, jr., will play a number of violin solos.

THURSDAY—Prayer and praise service at 7:45 in charge of Rev. Mr. Stark.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, sueprintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon at 11 on "The Courage of Consecration"; communion. At 4.30 Trustee Aid society at parsonage. At 6:30 all C. E. league. Worship at 7:30; sermon by pastor on "The Value of Forgetfulnesss."

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 at 9 with Mrs. Allie Malone, 502 A street. Ladies Aid society at 8 at parsonage. At 8 trustee board at parsonage.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8; R. W. Walker, leader; scripture by pastor on the theme, "Watchfulness Necessary to Growth."

WEDNESDAY—Whatsoever society at 8 with Mrs. R. E. Knight, 1225 South Ninth street.

THURSDAY—Bishop Walker Woman's M. M. society with Mrs. W. S. Lyons, 2235 G street, at 2:30. At 6 chicken dinner under auspices of Emergency society. At 8 Miss Wilda Weaver presents "Daddy Longlegs" in auditorium under auspices of stewardess boards one and two.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. Sermon, "A Summing Up—A Father's Blessing." High school club social at 5; forum at 5:45. Monthly session at 6. Westminster fellowship at 6:15. Westminster fellowship forum at 6:45.

MONDAY—Junior travel club at 4. Father and Son banquet at 6:30. World service guild at home of Miss Florence McClung, 3737 Randolph street, 7:30.

TUESDAY—Wolf cub pack.

WEDNESDAY—Circle luncheons at 1; No. 1, at home of Mrs. Lee Ager, 2419 Bradfield drive; No. 2, at home of Mrs. J. C. Harpham, 1934 South Twenty-fifth street; No. 3, at home of Mrs. J. M. Hammond, 2128 Lake street; No. 4, with Mrs. Frank Underhill, 805 South Eighteenth street; No. 6 with Mrs. J. B. Cave, 1719 South Twenty-fifth street; No. 7 at home of Mrs. A. T. Lobdell, 2750 Garfield street; No. 8, at home of Mrs. H. C. Hough, 1915 Harwood street; No. 5, musical tea at home of Mrs. F. R. Hussong, 1545 South Twenty-third street, at 2:30. Camp Fire girls, Mrs. Coryell's group at 4; Mrs. Pinkerton's group at 7. Christian Century Discussion club at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Boy Scout troups at 7:15.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Devotion and class meeting at 10. Communion service at 10:30, sermon, "The Master's Request." School at 11:30. Epworth league at 7. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "God's Appeal to the Human Heart."

WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Willing workers meet at 1251 South Twenty-fourth street.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

346 North Thirteenth street. Rev. L. W. McMillin, pastor.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany, 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

THURSDAY—Mothers' club all day.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10. Episcopal club party in evening.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY M. E.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Service at 6:30. League at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at home of Mrs. G. P. Lintt, forty-second and Lennox.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY—Evangelistic service at 11, 3 and 7:30. School at 9:45. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30.

PEOPLES' CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Bible class at 2:15. Service at 8.

MONDAY — Elm Park young people.

TUESDAY—Church of Nazarene pastor and young people.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.

THURSDAY—Rev. Herbert Ford.

FRIDAY—Rev. A. R. Achtemeier.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise services.

FAIR HILL A. C.

880 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev. Wesley R. Hurst, pastor. John Kess, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11, "The Breaking Power of the Everlasting Rock." Young people's meeting at 7:45. Service at 7:30, "The Eternal Life."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer at 7:45.

LANCASTER COUNTY HOLINESS ASSOCIATION.

An all day meeting of the Lancaster County Holiness association will be held Friday, November 11, at the Free Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and Orchard street.

Mrs. W. B. Howard will lead the devotional service at 9:30 and Rev. George M. Jones will give the sermon at 11 o'clock. Following the business meeting at 1:30 the devotional service at 2:30 will be conducted by the president of the association and Rev. George I. Wright will preach at 3 o'clock. The evening devotional service at 7 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. V. A. Bagley and at 8 o'clock Rev. John Wesley Davis will preach.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Dr. Paul Calhoun, minister. George K. Davies, director Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon "Speaking Well of the Church." Worship at 7:45, sermon "The New Minister's Essential Task." Fellowship at 5. Young people's executive committee at 6:30.

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4:15. Century guild sewing bee, at 7:30 with Edna Hewit, 1929 C street.

TUESDAY — Board of trustees, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mothers' club at 2:30.

THURSDAY—Meeting of all club officers from 2 to 5 at home of Mrs. F. M. Hall, 1029 South Eleventh street Woman's missionary meeting society will meet November 16 at 12.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45 Communion and sermon at 11. Evensong and address at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—St. Matthew's parish guild meeting and 1 o'clock luncheon at home of Mrs. Griffiths, state hospital.

JEWISH.

Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.

SUNDAY—Junior congregation at 11:30 in Temple vestry.

TUESDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:30 in Temple vestry.

FRIDAY—Sabbath service at 8; Rabbi Starrels will speak on "The Enemy," an Armistice day sermon based on play by Channing Pollock.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

Walsh Hall, 141 South Twelfth street.

SUNDAY—Service at 7:30; lecture by Prof. Gooley of Chicago followed by messages by Mrs. Mary Jacobs and W. A. Smith and Prof. Gooley.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H C. Filley, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11; sermon by pastor; special music by male chorus. Young peoples forum at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by pastor; special music by chorus choir.

WEDNESDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Adam and Fallen man." School for pupils 9 to 20 years at 10; for those 3 to 9 years at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services including testimonies of healing, at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, sixth floor of Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday when they close at 7:30; open Sundays from 2 to 5.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10:45; adult class subject, "The Cost of Illness." Service at 11; address on "Faith in Life Through Philosophy." Young people at 6; subject, "The Trial of Nekhludoff."

SPIRITUALIST.

Richards Hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

SUNDAY— Madame Liverpool's spiritual school at 6:30. Trance lectures and messages at 7:45.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepman, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10 beginning series of Thanksgiving programs in all departments. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Shall a Man Do With His Moral and Intellectual Difficulties?" Junior sermon at 11:10 on "The Knotted Handkerchief. Young peoples happy hour service at 6:30. Choral service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Scouts t 7.

TUESDAY—Workers council at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Sanctuary service at 7:30; topic, "Bad News and How to Use It."

SATURDAY — Others Mission band at 2:30 at manse, 2631 Q street.

MARTIN LUTHER.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. A. Th. Mikkelsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. German service at 10. English service at 11; James Rauh preaches German sermon and Rev. G H. Michelmann gives English sermon.

F. A. Musser New Department Head

F. A. MUSSER

Is the new manager of the fifth floor furniture department of the Gold & Company store. He comes to Gold's with twelve years experience in the furniture trade in Lincoln.

ZOAR LUTHERAN.

Havelock.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11; conducted by Rev. A. Th. Mikkelsen. Mission festival at 2:30; speakers: Dr. M. Kooler and Rev. Gersib.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; communion; sermon, "Raising Some Other Man's Boy." Laying of cornerstone of new building at 3; exercises to be held at Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Sermon at 7:30, "Do Young People Need to Pray?"

MONDAY—Father and son banquet at Union church at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Women's circle at 2:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30.

NEBRASKA FULL GOSPEL UNION.

Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor S. W Freet, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 "The Righteousness of Tod," solo by Otis MacQuary Young people at 6:30. Song service and sermon at 7:30, subject, "From Darkness to Light.' '

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Children's meeting at 3:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies prayer meeting at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45; subject, "The Kings.' '

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Elks' Temple, Thirteenth and P street. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor. Dr. F. G Roberts, associate pastor

SUNDAY—Services at 8; lecture by pastor on "True Religion;" demonstrations of life after so-called death by pastor and associate

WEDNESDAY—Lecture and messages by pastor.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

3935 Randolph street. Rev. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and Lord's Supper at 11; sermon, "The Proper Prayer of a Communicant.' 'Luther league at 7. Vesper service at 7:30(in commemoration of Armistice day; Rev. C. A. Spalding will speak.

MONDAY—Sunday School teacher's training class will meet with Miss Helen Krueger, 1415 Rose street.

SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction at 1.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N street. Rev. F. P9. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. English services at 7:30.

THURSDAY— Ladies' Aid at 2:30 at Peter Bolts', 2200 St. Mary's avenue.

FRIDAY—Young peoples' society at 8 at Peter Hansen's.

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. Peter VanFleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11, subject, "The Tongue of the Learned." Epworth league at 6:30. Armistice day service at 7:30; Chaplain W. L. Hadsell will speak on "The Last Great War," patriotic music.

WEDNESDAY— All day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the church. Women's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. C. B. Larson, 2061 South Eleventh street, at 2.

City Mission Report

October services at the People's City Mission, 124 South Ninth street, were attended by 1,445 people according to the monthly report of Superintendent Fred Daniels.

The gospel meetings attracted 922 persons, the mission circle, 147 and Sunday school, 376. There were forty-one requests for prayer and five came to the altar.

The total amount of relief given was $130.30. Of this 535 pieces of clothing are listed at $80.25; seventy-seven cafe meals at $18.65, twelve mission meals at $1.80 and 148 free beds at $29.60. Three hundred and twenty-six men were lodged, and 148 meals were earned. Employment was found for forty-four persons.

Cotner Notes

A masquerade party was held Hallowe'en at the gymnasium under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Prof. L. L. Leftwich, professor of religious education, conducted a memorial devotional service at chapel, Wednesday, November 2, honoring the late Dr. William Prince Aylsworth, chancellor emeritus and professor of sacred literature. Dr. Aylsworth was killed by an automobile November 2, 1926, on Cotner boulevard, one block south of the campus.

Rev. Harold E. Fey, '22, pastor of the First Christian church, Hastings, spoke at chapel Thursday. He told the experiences of two days which he with some other students of Yale Divinity school had last year in the por sections in New York. Rev. Fey was graduated from Yale last spring with the B. D. degree.

Fred Kline, one of the field men, was on the campus last week, and re-arranged the mounted bird specimens and other exhibits in the museum. Most of the speciments were collected from 1904 to 1912 when Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore '04, was professor of biology, and curator of the museum. Dr. Gilmore is now with the Museum of the American Indian, on the Haye foundation, New York City. He is one of the prominent authorities on the plains Indian.

Mrs. W. G. Mosely (nee Helen Ione Robinson, '24) has been appointed instructor in special courses in religious education in Spokane university, Spokane, Wash. She received her M. A. in religious education last January from Transylvania college. Mr. Moseley is superintendent of religious education for the northwest region under the direction of the U. C. M. S.

Miss Dale Ellis, '16, dean of women, spoke at the annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Deans of Women in Lincoln on "The Responsibility of the Individual Girl in the Mass Life of the Campus."

Prof. Mabel Snyder Cobbey gave an address at the parent-teacher association section of the district teachers convention in Lincoln last week.

Lloyd F. Klein, '23, coach at Crete high school, was president of the physical education section of the District 1 of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

Frank H. Brokaw, '16, superintendent of schools at Arlington, has been president the past year of the high schhool section of the Nebraska State Teachers association, District 2.

rPesident James Brewer Weldon was in Council Bluffs, Friday, on college business. Last Sunday he spoke at Troy, Kas., and went to Kansas City, Mo., on Monday.

Glenn McRae, '18, superintendent of religious education for the northern district for the Disciples of Christ, is the author of an article in the November World Call magazine, entitled "Now, the Lesson for Next Sunday—," an analysis of the new emphasis in lesson material.

The October number of the college bulletin announces that a student service department is being organized and will be fully set up early in the second semester. Vance E. Thomas, '27, Bethany, will be in charge.

At the Churches Sunday

THE PRIORITY OF GOD
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
First Plymouth Church
17TH & A STREETS
PASTOR
Rev. Ben F. Wyland
5 to 8 P. M.—Open House for Young People.
Wednesday—7:30 P. M.
Institute in China
DR. FRANCIS F. TUCKER

KEARNEY NOTES

The first annual high school day was held November 4. Kearney played York and high school players were guests of the K club. One hundred invitations were sent out and requests for tickets were made by the following high schools: Overton, Shelton, Elm Creek, Gibbon, Ravenna, Oconto, Alda, Chappell, Hazard and Hendley.

A violin octette from Kearney was an opening number at one of the general sessions of the district four convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association at Grand Island. The personnel of the octette: Eileen Lynch, Bernadine Erwin, Ruth Hinds, Ruth Gregg, Gertrude Hogg, Olive Trivelpiece, Esther Lindberg, and R. C. Rogers. Mr. Rogers, director of the octette, is head of the department of music.

The Parent-Teacher association of the training school met October 24. The association elected as officers for the coming year, the following: Mrs. Snowden, president; Mrs. Sears, vice-president; Mrs. Fryklund, secretary; and Mrs. Geist, treasurer. The program consisted of talks by students and teachers on such subjects as "Hot Lunches," "The School Library," "Academic Games," and "Football Activities," and "The Course of Study for the Coming Year" which was explained by Dr. Hans Olsen, director of the training school.

Robert Pollard, two-year graduate of Kearney visited the campus last week. He is teaching and coaching athletics in the McCook high school this year. While in Kearney he was prominent as an athlete.

The Kearney annual high school basketball tourney has been set for February 23, 24 and 25. The tourney has been conducted on corresponding dates for the past five years, and is one of the largest outside of the state tournament held at Lincoln. Over fifty high schools will be represented this year, it is estimated.

Prof. R. W. Powell who for the past six weeks has been an instructor on an institute circuit covering the southern part of South Dakota, has returned to Kearney where he is head of the department of rural education. Last year Mr. Powell was

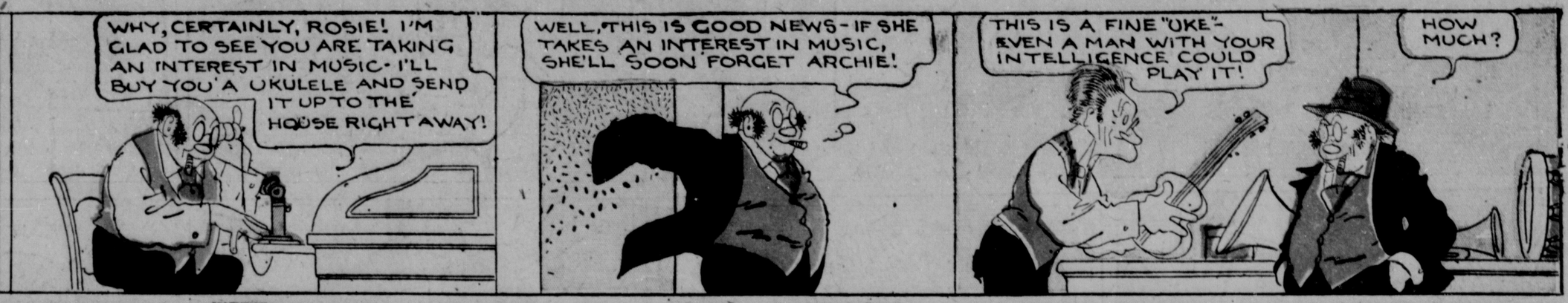
COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 6, 1927

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U S Patent Office



Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! By F. OPPER Registered U. S. Patent Office

LIFE ON THE ISLAND:

AH, GRIDDLE CAKES!

WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING GRIDDLE CAKES I'M AN EXPERT!

THAT BUM HAS EATEN ALL THOSE GRIDDLE CAKES!

YOU'LL STAY OUT ALL NIGHT FOR THAT!

ZZZ

TO BE CONTINUED

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THEY FOUND THE MYSTERIOUS TRIBE OF MIDGETS, BUT THEY DIDN'T KEEP OFF THE GRASS AND THEY ARE ARRESTED AND TAKEN TO COURT!

HAVE A HEART!

IT AIN'T RIGHT!

THIS IS A HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE!

COME ON, YOU GOT TO GO BEFORE THE JUDGE!

1

THEY WAS WALKING ON THE GRASS!

OUR INTENTIONS WAS POIFECTLY INNOLENT!

JUDGE, WE DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM!

LISTEN, JUDGE!-

LOCK THEM UP TILL I DECIDE ON THEIR CASE!

2.

THEY WERE PUT IN THE STOCKS, BUT A KIND FRIEND CAME ALONG AND GOT THEM OUT: ARE THEIR TROUBLES OVER? YEAH,- MAYBE!

GENTS, I'M THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN! I GOT THE JUDGE TO LET YOU OFF! WE WANT TO GIVE YOU A GRAND PARADE!

3

THE MIDGETS ARE CERTAINLY SHOWING OUR HEROES A GOOD TIME!

I THINK MR. HOOLIGAN IS AWFULLY HANDSOME!

RAY FOR HOOLIGAN!

RAY FOR DUBB!

RAY FOR PROFESSOR JONES!

4

PARTED ON THE SIDE, I SPOSE?

YEAH.

YOUR HAIR IS GETTING THIN.

YOUSE CAN GIVE ME A SHAMPOO

HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR TOWN?

FINE! THEY ARE GIVING US A BANQUET TO NIGHT

5

THE MIDGETS' BANQUET TO OUR HEROES WAS A BRILLIANT AFFAIR:

WE WISH TO THANK YOUSE FOR THIS SUPOIB RECEPTION! WE ARE HAVING A BOID OF A TIME AND ON OUR RETOIN WE WILL GIVE A TRUSTWOITHY ACCOUNT OF OUR WONDERFUL JOINEY!

WE HAVE WITH US TO NIGHT THAT GREAT STATESMAN AND TRAVELER, MR HOOLIGAN, WHO WILL NOW ADDRESS YOU!

THE MIDGETS GAVE HOOLIGAN, DUBB AND PROFESSOR JONES A THEATRE PARTY AT THE OPERA HOUSE TO SEE THE THRILLING MELLERDRAMMER. SHE WAS HAPPY TILL SHE MADE HIS ACQUAINTANCE:

SHE'S SOITNLY A BEAUTIFUL GOIL!

HA, ME PROUD BEAUTY, AT LAST YOU ARE IN ME POWER-R!

UNHAND ME, BASIL MONTGOMERY!

HELP!

7

AFTER THEIR STRENUOUS NIGHT THEY TAKE A BATH IN THE POOL

OORK OORK

THIS DIP DOES ME GOOD!

AH, THIS IS REFRESHING!

I WONDER WHAT THOSE BOIDS WANT!

8

THEY'RE CARRYING OFF OUR CLOTHES!

STOP THEM!

IT'S A DOITY TRICK!

9

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! WE WILL BRING YOU THREE PIECES OF SEWER PIPE TO GO HOME IN!

WHO'LL PAY FOR OUR CLOTHES?

THEY TOOK THE ONLY SHOIT I'VE GOT!

BOYS, YOU'RE STRICTLY OUT OF LUCK!

THOSE BIRDS ARE AWFUL THIEVES!

SEWER PIPE!

10

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HERE YOU ARE BOYS! GET INTO THESE!

COME ON BACK TO TOWN! WE'LL FIND YOU A TAILOR!

THIS IS MOST HUMILIATING!

I'LL TAKE THE SHORT PIPE!

CAN'T WE WAIT TILL AFTER DARK?

11-6

11

Great Britain rights reserved.

WHEN YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WEAR BUT A SECTION OF SEWER PIPE YOU ARE APT TO ATTRACT NOTICE! MAYBE THEY WILL GET SOME NEW CLOTHES SOON!

IF THIS GETS IN THE PAPERS I'M RUINED!

THE INSIDE SOIFACE OF THIS PIPE IS ROUGH

EXCUSE US FOR LAUGHING! HAR HAR!

THIS IS TOUGH!

CHEER UP, BOYS!

12

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

I'D GIVE YOU SOME OF THIS - BUT I'M TAKING IT HOME TO MY MOTHER

SIDNEY SMITH '24

WELL MIN —
I WENT TO THE RAIL ROAD OFFICE TO DAY AND GOT THE UMBRELLA I LEFT ON THE TRAIN LAST WEEK

WHERE IS IT NOW?

GOSH-
I LEFT IT ON THE TRAIN AGAIN

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DINGY'S BROTHER IN COLORADO IS TRYING TO GET HIS MIND OFF HIS DOG, ADOLPH. — BUT POOR DINGY CANNOT THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE!

ACH, OTTO! CHUST GAZE VUNCE ON DOT BEOOTIFUL SCENERY!

VOT GOOD ISS DER SCENERY MITOUID MY DOG!

LAST WEEK CAPTAIN SPIVINS, OF THE BARGE JEZEBEL, AND ADOLPH, (WHO HE HAS NAMED WOOFIE) SEE A MAN IN A SPEED-BOAT WRECKED BY AN UNSEEN ROCK AND THEY SET OUT TO SAVE HIM FROM A WATERY GRAVE!

COME ON, WOOFIE! WE GOTTA SAVE THAT GUY!

HELP!

HERE, NOW! NO FAIR GRABBIN' HOLD IF YE WANT TO GIT SAVED!

BLUB!

ATTA BOY, WOOFIE! PUSH HIM ALONG!

URP!

UP-YE GO!

I AM ARCHIBALD DECHEESE, OWNER OF THE DECHEESE DIAMOND MINES! YOU HAVE SAVED ME FROM A WATERY GRAVE AND YOU SHALL BE HANDSOMELY REWARDED!

DON'T FERGIT YOUNG WOOFIE HERE, SIR!

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BY GOLLY! I SEE DEM! ALMOST I SEE DER SPARKLERS!

QVICK! LET'S SCOOT!

THERE ARE THE CAVES! THE DIAMOND MINE IS IN ONE OF THEM! NOW WE'LL STOP FOR A DRINK OF CIDER AND THEN MARCH ON!

WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU, JOHN!

FOLLOW ME, MATES AN' WE'LL ALL BE RICH!

G-R-R-ARF!

DON'T FORGET TO TALK LEOPARD!

DOT BOY ISS SOITINLY A RED-HOT LEOPARD!

G-R-R-R-R-R PS-SST-G-R-R! RUN FER YER LIVES! IT'S A LEOPARD! HELP!

HELP!

G-R-R-R-R-R